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FINDS AN ENEMY AT HOME.—The rebel Gen. of private rights, similar to that for which Gen. Van Dorn met his death. In Magruder's case, the indignant husband promptly chal-lenged the offending officer, and met him with pistols the following day. Magruder was wounded so badly in the right knee that amputation became necessary. His adversary escaped unhurt. The affair transpired about the 20th of November last.

A STRANGE PRESENT .- The Secretary of War recently received, through the mail, a letter containing four large pills. There was nothing in the letter to indicate who the donor of the strange gift was.

Man is imitated by four things, an echo a shadow, an ape and a mirror.

We have never seen an arch-angel, but we have seen many an arch woman.

Three Pictures.

There is a form of girlish mould,
Under the spread of the hranches old,
At the well-known beechen tree;
With the sanset lighting her tresses of gold,

And the breezes waving them, fold upon fold, Waiting for me. There is the sweet voice, with cadence deep.

And often turns to see

Now the stars through the lattice begin to peep,
And watches the lazy dial crecp, Waiting for me.

Long since those locks were laid in the clay—
Long since that voice has passed away,
On earth no more to be;
But still, in the spirit world afar,
She is the dearest of those who are
Waiting for me.

#### THE DIAMOND RING.

ted itself into every fold of the most volumi-

nous wrappings. A night which was uncom-nous wrappings. A night which was uncom-"Well, Porter." fortable to the rich, but dreadful to the poor. Mr. Almayne did not observe the little blue-nosed boy, crouching in the angles formed by the brilliantly illumined plate "Ask them to walk in, Porter." glass window, as he sprang from his carriage and went slowly across the pavement, into the bright thronged shop. How should he? But little Ben Morrow's eyes, eager with B. H. Johnson, Carpenter and Joiner, and sickly light of starvation, took in every detail of the rich man's equipage, and his purple hingers clasped one another tighter than announced: he looked.

"Oh!" he thought, "how nice it must be wish I were rich?"

And Ben shrank cluser into his corner, as and lifted the curls with freezing touch from his forehead.

Nor did Mr. Almayne observe him again, when he entered his carriage, drawing on his expensive fur gloves, and leaning among the fur cushions, with a sigh scarcely

The child's ideal of a "big red fire" would have heen quite realized if he could have seen the bright scarlet that illumined Mr.
Almayne's luxurious drawing-rooms that night, glowing sollly on gilded tables, alabaser vases, and walls of ruse and gold While just before the genial flame, the pale widower sat thoughtfully watching the flickering spires of amethyst light, and very lonely in his

splendid salitude. "I wonder what made me think of home just then? he mormured idly tapping his mot upon the velvet rng. "I wander what alchemy conjured up the old house under the walnut trees, and the broken bridge, where the willow branches swept the water-the hrnlge where tittle Clara Willis used to sit and study her lessons, while I angled vainly tor the hish that would never bite! How lovely she was, that golden-haired girl, with ner blue-veined forehead, and her dark downcasteyes? I was very much in love wil Clara Whilis in those hay and girl days. I should like to know on what shore the waves of time have cast her barque—it is not offer that a person one has known in lang syne nalices we huilt in the future—how salemnly wet irradiated we plighted our childish truths! And when dying day!" I came back with the "fortune" on whose gotden colonades our fairy castles of happi-J. W. Thompson, Dealer in Groceries, Crockery, Provisions, Flour. -but she was not Clara Willis!"

As the thought passed through his brain, L. DINOCK, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, he instinctively glanced down at the finger Journal Block.

Last-it can't he lost," he murmured to M. W. French, Dealer in Dry Goods and himself trying to think when and where he had last observed it. "Can it have dropped N. Sowanno House, by J. W. Wecks, op-Posite the depot.

Pour Mary's ring-1 would not lose it for N. PIPER, Manufacturer of Monuments, twice its value and that would be no mean sum."

It was a narrow and murky little street. with here and there a dim lamp flaring feebly WM. MERRIAM, Currier and Retail Dealer through the white abscurity of the driving snow but little Ben Morrow knew every one whishing down the alleyway of a tall weathwhishing and flancy Articles.

Atlantic Monthly:—
A little girl, sleeping by her mother's side, whistling down the alleyway of a tall weath-

"See, sis, what a jolly glove I've found!" he "See, sis, what a joing glove I've to a narrow lingly—ejaculated, diving suddenly into a narrow lingly—"Mother, are you afraid?" doorway, and coming upon a tiny room, only E. F. HITCHCOCK, Dealer in Stoves, and half-ligted by a kerosene lamp, heside which sat a woman busily at work. "Hallo! is the

"Wrap this old shawl round you, Ben," said the woman, looking up with a smile that partook more of tears than mirth, "and you won't mind the cold so much. Every coal is gone, and I can't buy any more till I nm paid for these caps. Did you sell any mut-

"Not two papers," sighed the boy. "I was so cold, Clara—I couldn't go to the houses."

"Well, never mind Benny," she said cheer

head against her knee. "Didn't you give me

"What was it about a glove, Ben?"
He sprang suddenly up as if remembering. "A gentleman dropped it in the street. I

me to catch up. Isn't it nice, sis ?" "Very, Ben. She diew the fur glove abstractedly on her. chilled hand, and looked at the rich, dark

ran after the carriage, but it went too fast for

she drew it out. Even by the dim light of the lamp she saw the myriad sparkling scint-

in open-mouthed surprise and delight. "Ben, this is very valuable, we ought to return it to the owner at once."
"But how can we if we don't know who he

the advertisements."
"Sister," said Ben Morrow, under his breath, is it worth a hundred dollars?" "More than that Ben, why?"

"Oh, Clara," he subhed hurying his face in her lap, "a hundred dollars would he so nice I wish it wasn't wrong to keep it." Clara did not answer-she smonthed down her brother's tangled corls, and he never knew how hard it was for her to keep back

respectable, motionless statue in the door-

"There's a young person and a little boy

Porter glanced dubiously at the velve? chairs and Wilton carpet.
"They're very shabby and muddy, sir."

"Never mind; show them in." Porter departed by no means pleased, and in a minute or two threw open the donr, and

"The young person and the little boy!"
"Be seated," said Mr.Almayne, courteously

Ben Morrow's sister was wrapt in a worr shawl, with a thick green, veil over her face. the wind fluttered his thin, worn garment, She held out the fur glove and within it a little paper hox from which blazed the white

advertisement, so we brought it at once to the street and number specified.'

taking out a fifty dollar bill. "Will this be Clara Willis threw back her veil.

"We are very poor, sir," she said, "but not so poor as to take reward for doing our duty. Thank you all the same. Come Benny ! Henry Almayne's cheek had grown very red as he saw the golden braids and clear due eyes of his sweet love beneath the faded

nlack honnet. "Clara!" he exclaimed "Clara Willis! is possible that you do not know me?" She turned at his wild exclamation, and

gazed fixedly at him, with dawning recogni-"Are you -can it he that you are Henry Almayne?" she faltered, only half certain of the correctnes of her conjecture.

He took both her hands tenderly and reverently in his; if she had been a duchess, the action could not have been more full of re-

"Clara, dn not go yet," he pleaded. "Let me unravel this strange enigma of our two vanishes so entirely and utterly from one's lives! On, Charal if this Christmas day has, horizon. Pour Chara-what glittering air-indeed, brought me the sunshine which never yet irradiated my life, I shall bless it to my

with before—was summoned to carry Clara and her hrother, for the last time, to their squallid home; for, ere the New Year dawnd upon the wintry earth, Clara was married to the man who had courted her under the green willows that overhung the wood bridge, n weary years agn. It was a very short engigement-and yet it was a very long nnc. And little Benny Morrow, hasking in the reflected sunshine of his half-sister's happi-

ness, found out what it is to be rich! HOW COURAGE IS IMPARTED.

in the human soul that responds to the call of a noble example. Mr. Watson says, in the

awoke in a severe thunder storm, and, nestling in terror near her mother, and shrinking into the smallest possible space, said, tremb-

"No, my dear," answered the mother, calm-

ly.
"Oh, well," said the child, assuming her full proportions, and again disposing herself for sleep, "if you're not afraid, I am not afraid,"

and was soon slumbering quietly. What volumes of gravest human history in that little incident! So infinitely easy are daring and magnanimity, so easy is transcendent hight of thought and will, when exalted spiritually, when imperial purpose and moral valor breathe and blow upon our soul from the lips of a living fellow! Not, it may be, that anything new is said; that is not required. What another now thrills, inspires, fully. Sit close to me, dear, we'll keep each quired. What another now thrills, inspires, other warm. Oh, Benny I should like to transfigures us by saying, we probably knew have given you a nice whole coat for Christ- before, only dare not let ourselves think that we knew it. The universe, perhaps, had not "Don't cry, sis," said the bny leaning his a nook so hidden that therein we could have been solitary enough to whisper that divine your shawl for a comforter, only I lost it that suggestion to our own hearts; but now, some Magruder, commanding the department of Texas, was recently caught in the violation as you can be, Clara, and I love you just as common air, in serenest unconsciousness of well as if you were my whole sister instead of half a one!"

She smiled through her tears.

(Whet we is a bound of the part of

TIME THE AVENGER .- Nearly four years ago, when the news reached Atlanta, Ga., that orators. Bonfires were kindled in the streets, ments? minated, and a regular saturnalia ensued.

Bitterly have the inhabitants of that city suffered the evil consequences of their misdeeds. For her touch had come in contact with something in the little finger of the glove, and fied has at last reached them, and their fair heen, in part, given to the flames, while they, the lamp she saw the myriad sparkling scint-lations of a diamond ring.

"The gentleman must have drawn it off with to seek new homes in more distant parts with bis glove," she said, while Ben stood by, of the Confederacy.

THE HAMMER AND THE PEN.

We read that the pen is mightier than the sword; reasoning metaphorically, the state-ment is true. But the hammer is more powerbaleful against the sky, and nnly over human

anguish and agony does it stride to triumph and renown.

Who ever feared the hammer or its deeds? It was the night hefore Christmas.

Our the long, glittering suite of rooms in the long, glitter it burns like a consuming fire and mankind writhes in agony before it. Only the hammer is powerful and peaceful. By it thnu-sands live and grow rich. With it men amass wealth and build up the bulwarks of the nation; hunger is kept at hay, and famine is put to flight; peace exalts her head, and hard-hated toil finds un time, leisure or inclination to wreathe the bow of Mars .-The pen bows to the hammer and does it homage. A man may live in physical comfort without a book in the house, but he cannot exist without the hammer or its equivalent. The pen sings the praises of the hamto be rich—to have cushioned carriages, and hig red fires, and mince pies every day. Oh, to the ring I have lost?"

"Be seated," said Mr. Almayne, courteously.

"Can you give me any information in regard ments; few are the monuments of the hamments; few are the monuments of the ham- port. The pen is mightier than the sword because it achieves its object by reason and not force, and also in that it is infinitely more civilized alike? fire of the lost ring.

"My brother found it in this glove last night, sir," she said in a low timid voice.—

"The initials—M. A.—correspond with your No country is too remote or wild, too savage to resist its weight; nor any metal, wood, or -the world could not exist in comfort and a loss .- Sentinel of Freedom.

rehuement .- American Artisan.

CLEOPATRA'S BANQUETS. On her landing from the Cydnus she in-grave, and all hecome equal again there.— is no one who walks over these paths, it mat-vited Antony and his generals to a dinner, at Then the outward clothing of rank, of earth-On her landing from the Cydnus she invited Antony and his generals to a dinner, at which the whole of the dishes placed before him were of gold, set with precious stones, and the room and the twelve couches were ornamented with purple and gold. On Antony's praising the splendor of the sight, as surpassing anything he had before seen, she said it was a trifle, and begged be would accept the whole of it as a present from her.

The next day te again dined with her, and brought a large number of friends and generals; and was, of course, startled to see a costliness which made that of the day hefore seem nothing; and she again gave him the whole of the friends the couch on which he sat. These costly dinners were repeated every day; and, one evening, when Antony playfully hlamed her wastefulness, and said it was ot to be considered and none; another is only fitted for outer day, and, one evening, when Antony playfully hlamed her wastefulness, and said it was ot to his place, the place which he needed, where it was best for him to go; and the Apostle Paul went to his place, the place and honor; another is only fitted for outer darkness; but each will have what is best for him. The result of the whole of the gold upon the table, and gave to this place, the place and honor; another is only fitted for outer darkness; but each will have what is best for him. We may throw ourselves away, but was out possible to fare in a more costly manner, she told him that the dinner for the mext day should cost ten thousand sesteria, which remain, that nothing be lost." In orrow to the full bloom of manlood, and is clad in which her each will have we may become pure we may need to the first own the work of a trenth and the rest. How often as the shought the rest. How often down, by a mere thoughtless word or careless act, cast a shadow on some heart which we then the rest. How often down, by a mere thoughtless word or careless act, cast a shadow on some heart which he had before seen, she as uniform the retribution; but the judgment and next day should cost ten thousand sestertia, or sixty thousand pounds sterling. This he der that we may become pure, we may need garments of strength and beauty—bring sordying day."

The low sun flamed redly in the west, he fore Mr. Almayne's carriage—the very one which Benny had so ignorantly admired the wight before—was suppressed to carry Clara.

Or sixty thousand pounds sterling. This he would fail in her promise. When the day came, the dinner was as grand and dainty as thuse of the former days; but when Antony for our profit, that we may be partakers of his already darkening his heart of the former days; but when Antony for our profit, that we may be partakers of his already darkening his heart of the former days; but when Antony for our profit, that we may be partakers of his already darkening his heart of the former days; but when Antony for our profit, that we may be partakers of his already darkening his heart of the former days; but when Antony for our profit, that we may be partakers of his already darkening his heart of the former days; but when Antony for our profit, that we may become pure, we may need der that we may become pure, we may need and then God will not hesistant to inflict it. In the other life, as in this, he would fail in her promise. When the day came, the dinner was as grand and dainty as the would fail in her promise. When the day came, the dinner was as grand and dainty as the would fail in her promise. When the day came, the dinner was as grand and dainty as the would fail in her promise. When the day came, the dinner was as grand and dainty as the would fail in her promise. When the day came, the dinner was as grand and dainty as the would fail in her promise. When the day came, the dinner was as grand and dainty as the would fail in her promise. When the day came, the dinner was as grand and dainty as the would fail in her promise. When the day came, the dinner was as grand and dainty as the would fail in her promise. When the day came, the dinner was as grand and dainty as the would fail in her promise. When the day came, the day came are the work of the former was as grand and dainty as the would fail in her promise. When the day came are th thuse of the former days; but when Antony called on her to count up the cost of the meats holiness. It is thus that God's love for the ows we cast—can we escape them? Can we and wines, she said she did not reckon them; but she would herself banquet on the ten thousand sestertia. She wore in her ears two pearls, the largest in the world, which, like the diamonds of European kings, had come to her with the crown and kingdom, and were, together, valued at that large sum. On the servants removing the meats, they set before her a glass of vinegar, and she took one of these pearls from her ear and dropped it into the glass, and when dissolved drank it off .-Placus, one of the guests, who had been made many weaker minds, for there is something a judge of the wager, snatched theother from the queen's ear, and saved it from being drank up like the first, and then declared that Antony had lost his het. The pearl that was saved was cut in two and made into ear-rings for the statue of Venus at Rome.

WHO SHOULD NOT BE A WIFE.

Has that wnman a call to be a wife who ren, and visits her nursery no oftener than once a thy? Has a woman a call to be a wife who calls for a cashinere shawl when her hasband's notes are being protested? Has that woman a call to he a wife, who sits reading the latest novel while her husband stands hefore the glass vainly trying to pin together a huttonless shirt hosom? Has that woman a call to be a wife who expects her hushand to swallow diluted coffee, suggy bread, smoky tea, and watery potatoes, six days out of the seven? Has she a call to be a wife who flirts frowns for the home fireside? Has she a call to be a wife whn comes down to breakfast in abominable curl-papers, a soiled dressinggown, and shoes down at the heel? Has she a call to he a wife, whose hushnnd's love weighs nought in the halance with her nextdoor neighbor's damask curtains or velvet Has she a call to be a wife, who would take advantage of a moment of conjugal weakness to extort money or extract a band to toil in a close office and have an eye, when at home, to the servants and children? Has she a call to be a wife to whom a good hushand's society is not the greatest of earth-Virginia had seceded, the inhabitants turned by hlessings, and a house full of rosy childout en masse to hear distinguished southern ren its best furnishing and prettiest orna-

Fine-cut chewing tohacco is, some of t, half peat, which saturated with a strong obacco solution and mixed with an equal amount of tobacco makes a very nice article. all the people in these parts go barefant.'
"Part of 'em do and the rest of 'em mind

The United States has more coal, and their own buisness," was the rather settling sks more for it, than any other country on reply.

Why are clouds like cosohmen? Be- and a toady? One loves little bugs, and the cause they hold the rains,

HOW TO BE RICH.

The following code of business maxims was adopted some thirty years since by one of our exemplary merchants, who has grown ful than either, by the argument that deeds and prospered under them until now, and at home that which others have to seek is?" said Ben.

"It will be advertised, dear; every effort will be used to receiver so valuable a jewel.—
To-morrow morning you must ask the newsman to lend you a paper and we will look at the advertisements."

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To man to lend you a paper and we will look at wields it: but before its advance, the inftions in which it hangs was all that was received.

Some of those who have been most one of those very few of our importing and jobbing houses who have issued no notes or acceptances for more than to longer in his hand, and it is for want of thinking that youth go to ruin.

Some of those who have hear most one of those way about the paper who have hear most one of those very few of our importing and jobbing houses who have has learned to think even when his book is no longer in his hand, and it is for want of thinking that youth go to ruin. wields it; but before, its advance, the nations of the world shrink hack in dread, and the for a had deht of more than \$2,500. The women and children cower in fear. By the owner of the framed sheet has often re- attainments in snatches of time stolen from

The way to get credit is to be punctual .-The wny to preserve it is not to use it much. He was a tailor's son, and served an appren-

Settle often; have short accounts. Trust no man's appearances-they are de-Those who rush along the iron roads of the land—those who plow the waters of the river of the ocean—these experience the triumph or the ocean—these experience the triumph of the ocean—these experience the triumph ocean oce

in the law. Be well satisfied before you give credit

to be intrusted.

repose confidence in you, and soon become land, the inventor of the athromatic teleour permanent customers.

Beware of him who is an office seeker .rnther low when he seeks an office for sup- that of Gifford, the founder and editor of the

Agree beforehand with every man ahout to do a joh, and if large put it in writing. If any decline this, quit, or be cheated .-Though you want njob ever so much, make ull sure at the nnset, and in a case at all doubtful make sure of a guaranty. Be not out the hammer—a symbol of toil, as the afraid to ask it; the best test of responsibility in the pen is of thought, and the sword of violence ty; for, if offence he taken, you have escaped

AT THE GRAVE. he will not let us destroy ourselves. When see no shadowy marks about our foot-prints? we pass into the other world, those who are - Home Monthly. ready and have on the wedding garment will go in to the supper. They still find themselves in a more exalted state of being, where itualized and the powers of the soul are heightened; where a higher truth, a nobler beauty, a larger love, feed the immortal faculties with a divine nourishment; where our imperfect knowledge will he swallowed up in larger insight and communion with great souls in progress. Then faith, hope, and urging to progress, and love enabling us to to furnaces which are always kindled; life exlave will abide-faith leading to sight, hope work with Christ for the redemption of the race .- Rev. J. F. Clarke.

DANGER IN TRIFLES .- The road to home happiness lies over small stepping-stones. -- this, he would administer lactic acid with orthinks more of her silk dress than her child- Slight circumstances are the stumbling-blocks

The more tender the feelings the more painful the wound. A cold, unkind word milk abounds in this acid, and is, moreover, checks and withers the blossoms of the dearest love, as the most delicate rings of the vine are troubled by the faintest breeze. The innerts, which inevitably cause death between misery of a life is born of a chance ohserva- the seventy-fifth and one hundredth year. tion. If the true history of quarrels, public und private, were honestly written, they would be silenced by an uproar of derision. The seventy-fitth and one hundred year.—

Daubtless, Methuselah lived largely upon buttermilk. At least, we do not remember to have ever seen it denied. The domestic relations precede, and, in our with every man she meets, and reserves her present existence, arc worth more than all other social ties. They give the first throb our room in Nashville, to get an envelope, to the heart, and unseal the deep fountains of He said he had a letter to send home for one its love. Hame is the chief school of human of his comrades. He drew from his blouse a

MISTS.-The formation of mist nevertakes with a pencil. The writer was place if the temperature of the water below- dier's partner, he said. In the charge on er than that of the atmosphere; but when the cold air above the land mixes with the warmtakes a journey for pleasure, leaving her husband to toil in a close office and have an eye, quantity as the land surrounding the water is higher and deeper. It is by the deposition of by motions, he made his partner understand water from the atmosphere, through the operation of this law, that the mountains and plains in hot climates are covered with verdure and fertility.

by motions, ne made his partner understand his want—paper and pencil. A scrap was torn from the diary, and on it the boy held up, by his comrade, with fingers dripping with blood, and trembling in death, wrote—

A cockney tourist met a Scottish lassie going barefoot toward Glasgow.
"Lassie," said he, "I should like to know if

What is the difference between a toad

other big buge. at.

EXTRACTS FOR YOUNG MEN.

Give a young man a taste for reading, and in that single disposition you have furnished him with a great sale-goard. He has found

light of the bursting shell, or the glare of dwellings in flames, it stands out and gleams

How to BE RICH.

The which is alternation and the Burns of Gerticeship, first to a shoemaker and afterwards a weaver, and continued to work at the loom poor musician, and, at the nge of fourteen years, was placed in a band attached to the that those to whom you give it are safe men Hanoverian Guards. After going to Eugland, he undertook to teach music, and then Sell your goods at a small advance and became an organist; but, while he was sup-never misrepresent them, for those whom you porting himself in this way, he was learning once deceive will be wary of you the second Italian, Latin, and even Greek. From music he was naturally led to mathematics, and Deal uprightly with all men, and they will thence to optics and astronomy. John Dolscope, spent his early years at the silk loom, and continued in his original business even Men do not usually want an office when they nfter his eldest son came to an age to join him have anything to do. A man's affairs are in it. Few cases are more celebrated than Quarterly Review. He was an orphan, and Trust no stranger. Your gnods are better than doubtful charges. What is character worth if you make it cheap by crediting all a coasting vessel. He was afterwards, for six years, apprenticed to a shoemaker. In this latter employment, he stole time from the last for arithmetic and algebra; and, for lack of other conveniences, used to work out his problems on leather, with a blunted awl. Few names are more noted in modern literature.

THE SHADOWS WE CAST.

In this great world of sunshine and shad ow, we are constantly casting shadows on those around us, and receiving shadows from them in return. There is no pathway in life The differences of life disappear at the that is not sometimes in the shade, and there soul, and its worth, appear eminently, in that look back, as we walk on in life's journey, and

LENGTHENING HUMAN LIFE .- M. Robin, an eminent French chemist, in a paper recentthe faculties of the body are exalted and spir- ly presented to the French Academy, gives a prescription for lengthening human life, the efficacy of which he argues very learnedly.— He says that "the mineral matter which constitutes an ingredient in most of our food, aiter the combustion, is left in our system, to incrust and stiffen the different parts of the hody, and to render imperfect many of the vital processes. He compares human beings ists only in comhustion, but the combustion which occurs in our bodies, like that which takes place in nur chimneys, leaves a detritus or residue, which is fatal to life. To remove dinary food. This acid is known to possess of families. The prick of a pin, says the proverb, is enough to make an empire insiplages, and valves of the heart. As butter-

THE LAST MESSAGE. - A soldier came into virtue. Its responsibilities, joys, and sorrows, smiles, tears, hopes, and solicitudes, form the chief interest of human life.—Channing.

New The feature school of human life.—Channing. Renesaw mountain, he found him staggering back from the line, the blood streaming from

> "Father, meet me in heaven." He tried to write his name, but it was too

late. Life had fled. Say, father and mother, will you not do for your sons, whose waking, and dreaming, and dying thoughts are homeward turned?

An urchin, reading about a singuman, was asked what the expression me The boy promptly answered, "A man who

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the State back into the Union.

and would have to surrender.

got his army over the Tennessee River, and is latter, however, has sent his sick and wounded back to Nashville, and has started off on a

new enterprise. the Dutch Gap Canal, so as to allow the James River to go through it. Six tons of powder were used, but it only blew up a large amount of earth, which fell back in the same place, and thus stopped the river from flowing in .-The rebels have 20 cannon trained on the upper end of the canal, so as to prevent work there, or to stop its navigation should it be opened.

Last Saturday morning, about 300 rebels made a dash on our pieket line in front of Forts Howard and Wadsworth, capturing 35 of our men, and killing and wounding several. Our pickets fell back to the trenches, and the rebels gathered up the blankets and other articles left by them and departed.

There is, evidently, some kind of a movement on foot in front of Richmond. A good deal of activity is noticed among the rebels, but whether it is to cover the removal of troops to the South, or to get ready for an attack upon Grant is not known.

The new rebel pirate ship Shenandoah has captured and burned five American vessels lately.

The rebels now pretend that Savannah was of no account to them, and that its capture by us is an empty prize.

1865. - The change from one date to anoth- displeased. er, especially in years, is always fraught with mistakes. How many letters and bills will be will really forget that they have passed another milestone in the journey of life. These milestones seem to come oftener ns we grow older; great highway of Time-each one significantly just reached, and its familiar face will, like

A SAD DOMESTIC TRAGEDY .- In New York, on Thursday night of last week, a married woman, named Elizabeth Doscuberry, administered poison to her four children, aged respectively nine, seven, four, and two years, and then took a dose herself. One of the children was thought, at last accounts, that the others could not recover. The woman herself will 203 sick soldiers, 12 eabin passengers and a unnatural and extraordinary conduct was that she had some difficulty with her husband, who is a night watchman, and was tired of life.

GOLD IN CONNECTICUT .- Dr. Keith, the well known mineralogist, and the owner of a tract of land in Greenwich, Connecticut, has discovered upon it a gold vein, which he is at present actively engaged in mining. One piece to him by Vice-President Hamlin. The 003,000. It ought to be reduced one half. alone of the precious metal was valued at over recognition of Tennessee has commenced as \$600. The land in which this discovery was made was formerly mined for copper ore, a considerable quantity of which was, at one time, dug out.

MASS. LEGISLATURE. - The legislature of this State assembled at Boston on Wednesday. All of last year's officers, in both branches, were re-elected; Mr. Eldridge, the new aspirant for Mr. Field's place as President of the Senate, receiving but 10 votes on a formal ballot, to 25 for Mr Field. Spenker Bullock made a hand-

Canadians sympathize with the rebels, and the officers who drafted some of them at Quebec were driven off. Several military companies were called out to quell the rebellion.

A GENTLE HINT.-In his recent speech at Rochdale, Mr. Conden said that, if a map of the United States were placed before the mem-Chicago, he did not believe that one of them ty others of the same genus witnessed their would come within a thousand miles of it.

Going to Astonish the World. The rebels promise to astonish the world with a movement soon to take place, that movement being nothing short of a sudden massing of their forces in front of Richmond, and an advance into the free States, in which 7th of January for several years. The beauty of movement they mean to be successful, or per- sleighing is to have the snow fine and hard, with Three is nothing important from the seat of ish in the enterprise. Such a movement would slight depth and little crust. All these have for \$5000. war, save the failure of the Wilmington expe- no doubt, astonish the world, inasmuch as it characterized the sleighing this winter; and yet, dition, which is attributed to Gen. Butler - is wholly impracticable. Suppose Gen. Lee, with all these advantages, there have been fewer The fleet acted its part well, and continued to with the fragments of all the rebel armies sleigh-rides than we have ever known in previous field, received a donation visit from his friends will be remains to be told. bombard the fort and water batteries after Gen. concentrated in one should undertake an in-Butler returned to Fortress Monroe. At last vasion of the North, he is not so big a dunce accounts, however, the naval expedition was as to attempt the hazardous enterprise in mid spring. accounts, nowers, and expect soccess for our armies an anchored at Beaufort, on its way North. The winter. Should be pass out of Virginia, a the time are sure to get disappointed occasionaljob of capturing Wilmington will have to be fate as terrible as that which befel the army ly, in evidence of which we may take the attack turned over to Sherman, who has a faculty for of Bonnparte in his march to Moscow, would of Gen Butler upon Fort Fisher, at Wilmingtongoing anywhere he pleases, and capturing cities overtake him. We do not anticipate any such The expedition was a formidable one, and its failmovement; nor do we think Lee has any idea are is attributed, by many, solely to the incom-Gen. Sherman is putting things to rights at of sturting on any such fool-hardy invasion. petency or cowardice of that general. However Savannah. The people of that city have held Still necessity compels Gen. Lee to do somea meeting and voted to petition Gov. Brown thing-to make a demonstration in some quarto call a convention, with a view of bringing ter or submit to the annihilation of his army by the blows inflicted on all sides of him. - Let us'be charitable if we cannot be just. The expedition sent out by Sherman, under There may be something more than talk in Kilpatrick, to head off Gen. Hardee or hunt the clamor of the Ricomond papers for the new call for 300,000 men means—whether for the over. up Union prisoners, has returned, failing to appointment of Gen. Lee as supreme director last quotas, not yet filled, or for men to fill new find either. Federal prisoners have been scat- of the rebel armies; believing that he will quotas. The War Department had better be a tered over the country, and Hardee has made gather them together in one organized and little more explicit f it would wish to be underhaste to get out of the way. Another report effective force. For the past six months the says that Hardee had been brought to a stand Confederacy has lost ground rapidly. Its quotas, consider that the new call does not apply weakness has stood out in bold relief as our to them. beyond the immediate reach of Thomas. The means, and precents few points that are not discreet Hardee's conduct, and fly from it. vulnerable to our armies. What is equally An attempt was made, on Sunday, to open Hence it need not be wondered at if some desperate undertaking is resolved upon as a last Union. resort of rebel lenders. But whatever attempt the rebels may make to retrieve their ill-fortune, they will find Gen. Grant ready and Lee to do muything better than march his banks of "Salt River." army nor:h the present winter.

Peacemakers.

"Blessed are the peacemakers," saith the scriptures; but we suppose this applies to harmony where discord and enmity prevail .-Geo. Sanders, Horace Greely, Francis P. Blair, and his son Montgomery, will hardly come within the limits of this meaning, since they have been unsuccessful in their peace enterprises. The latter, Francis and Montgomery, recently obtained permission to visit Richmond, and went down to the front, where Gen. Grant has built a wall of lorts between him and the enemy. The secretary of war, however, sent down to Gen. Grant a letter, informbe of no avail, and that he preferred they would worth seventy-nine million dallars. not go. Acting on this intimation, Gen. Grant refused to allow the Blairs to proceed; so they came back, down in the mouth and somewhat

Few will doubt that See. Stanton's opinion was right. At the same time, they will not dated 1864 instead of 1866, for a month after approve of his preventing the Blairs from gothe advent of the new year; and how many ing to Richmond to talk the matter over, so long as they went on their own account and with which the country at large has nothing to co. acted unofficially. Discordant elements are neutralized by being brought in contact with they are almost in sight of each other on the each other; so compramises are effected and difficulties settled by opposite parties meeting numbered with our years. We shall soon be- and discussing questions in a friendly manner. come accustomed to the date of that we have We regret that the Blairs were stopped in their friendly mission to Richmond, though it may not have amounted to much. We should, certainly, have learned something of the feelings of the rebel leaders in a direct and nuthentie way, which would have enabled the Government to net clearly if not more potently in its efforts to subdue the rebellion.

FOUNDERED AT SEA. - LOSS OF LIFE. - The has died from the effects of the poison, and it steamer North America, which left New Orleans on the 16th of December, for Philadelphia, with survive. The only reason she gave for this crew of 44 men, foundered at sea on the 22d, and 194 lives were lost, mostly soldiers. The survivors, 48 in number, were resented by the bark Mary E. Sibley, of Portland, Me.

> TENNESSEE .- A Washington dispatch says vote of Tennessee there received the eustom- heaven. ary compensation upon the certificate given well as that of Louisiana.

AFTER UNION PRISONERS .- It is said that to hunt out and liberate Union prisoners in ing. He was well enough to be out the day pre-Georgia, has instructions to follow them vious. wherever they have been taken south of Augusta and to live off of the country through which he travels.

Wooden Rails .- The rebels are rebuilding the railroads destroyed by Sherman in some speech on taking the chair. The Govern- Georgia. As iron is not to be had, they are

ARRESTED. - Six of the St. Albans raiders had, up to Wednesday of last week, been rearrested, by the Canadian authorities, who are very sanguine in their belief that they will yet be able to secure the whole party.

Three bounty jumpers were shot at Camp bers and professors of Oxford University, and Burnside, Indimapolis, but he 23d ult. Thir-

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

NEW ENGLAND snow storms are all the fashion or wind in October. Thus far, we can boast of enue tax for making eider the past autumn. more good sleighing than we have had before the

-Those who expect success for our armies all Abler generals than he is reported to be have sometimes failed, and with worse consequences.

-It is difficult for people to make nut what the

-Gov. Watts calls upon all Alabamians to fly There is little doubt, now, that Hood has armies have penetrated its very heart. It has to Mobile, which is threatened with the fate of become wofully straightened for men and Savannah. They are more likely to imitate the

> -Gen. Hardee escaped from Savannah by Unbad, the hopes of the people have become lost ion Causeway. All rebels should follow that exand despondency broods over their whole land. ample, and escape from the perils which threaten

-The Washington Republican says that th personal rebel friends of Gen. Jubal A. Early as to be out of the draft for a certainty. - There have presented him with the celebrated race horse "Tar River." If he accompanies his new prepared for them, and he could not wish Gen. master long, Tar River will find himself on the

-Gen. Bragg says that he is able to hold Wilnington-from which we infer that Wilmington with not hold him.

-A French engineer professes to have found, at last, a route for a conal across the Isthmus of those who are successful in restoring peace and Panama, which will be ou a dead level and require no locks, and which can be constructed for forty million dollars.

-Fuil a third of Hond and Forrest's men are without arms. Many who were their men are without legs.

-The War Department has sent officers to Savanuah to take charge of the railroad stock and property captured there by Gen. Sherman, and make arrangements for such repairs as are deemed advisable.

-It is stated that three million hogs will, probably, be packed this season, in the West; and ing him of the intention of the Blairs, at the that, owing to the extraordinary prices which presame time intimating that such a mission would vail, the whole amount of pork packed will be

-There is some talk of building the Illinois and Michigan ship canal by private enterprise .-The estimated cost is fifteen million dollars.

-Should Geu. Sherman continue his march, he will proceed to Washington by way of Augusta and Charleston.

-Our public debt is now \$2,250,000,000. This is what the general government owes, the war debt of States and cities and towns forming piles -Every State claims to have exceeded its quota, and yet the army is not halffull, and the fields our soldiers so often reap remain ungleaned beer ase of the want of men.

-Sherman killed all the dogs on his line of march. A western editor wishes Sherman would march through a certain town in his neighborhood. -The Wilmiogton expedition appears to have

ended in an expeditious failure. -Cart. Semmes has arrived a he will be a week hence, we shall then know-

probably at the top of Orizaba. -A priest has been arrested at Naples, on a charge of having stabbed a monk to death at the moment he was descending from the altar, after saying mass.

-A widow of forty-one years has just had her an nufaithful lover of eighty, in Wayne county, -A negro recently died in Baltimore, aged 109.

-Two car-loads of horses, for the government, have recently been purchased in Northampton at prices not exceeding \$140 each. -The Archbishop of Toledo has forbidden wo-

men to sing in church. Well, the crusty nbl eleric that the messenger who brought the electoral ean't prevent them from singing at home, or in -Our paper circulation is upward of \$870,-

-The remains of Minister Dayton were removed to Trenton, N. J., on Saturday, for inter-

ment. -Ex-Vice-President Dallas died suddenly at Gen. Kilpatrick, who is off on an expedition his residence in Philadelphia, on Saturday morn-

-Hon. David Sherman Boardman, of New Milford, Ct., died Dec. 2d, aged ninety six, lacking a few days. He was the oldest member of

he bar in that State .. -From information received from Savannah. it is helieved that Uniou prisoners South have been dispersed in various directions, in small from \$2 to \$20, the total amount collected be-

street, yesterday, on their way North, a citizen or the drills will all be in Wilbraham .- Durasked one, "What do you think of Hood en deaths in our little village-three over 80 now?" "Why, bully for Hood! He said we years of uge; four between 70, and 80; two should winter in the North, and we intend to between 60 and 70; three between 40 and 60;

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Cinen Tax .- The farmers of the six Eastern this winter. They come as freely as rain in April Hampden towns pay about \$1000 internal rev.

REAL ESTATE SALE .- Dr. Shaw has sold his homestead to Edson Stetson, of Stockbridge,

ButMfteld .- Rev. C. M. Hyde, of Brim-

Schools.-The schools in this district, which were about to close for want of funds to pay teachers, have received another lease of life by ers, as our schools have, they ought to be kept in operation till the first of March.

GREAT SALES .- W. W. Cross enmes out with a big column this week, offering great gonds. He has a large assortment on hand.

ENFIELD .- The enrolled militia of the 223d military district, composed of Pelham, Pres-Enfield on Thursday, Dec. 29th, for the purtile condition of the bank, as made by the pose of choosing a captain, and made choice of Mr. Arthur Pomeroy, of Greenwich, as their communding officer.

WALES .- The society and friends of the Rev-Justus Aldrich, of Wales, paid him a donation visit on Thursday afternoon and evening list week. Result-\$50, mostly in money .-Winles has several men ahead of its last quota, and is endeavoring to put in a few more, so were 11 hirths, 6 marriages, and 13 deaths, in Wales last year.

WAITING FOR THE TRAIN .- Passengers for Amherst had a good time waiting for the up train Wednesday evening. The down train for New London had its engine give out near Monson, and the engine of the Amherst train had to take it down to Willimantic. A lot of students for Amherst, who came on the afterionn express train from New York, which was also late, had to wait till about 10 o'clock in the evening before the Amherst train went up-

Election of Captain .- An election of capain for the enrolled militia of the towns of Palmer, Brinfield, Wales, and Holland, was hebl at the Nastuwanno House, on Wednes day afternoon, J. G. Allea presiding. Fortyfour votes were cast, of which Alfred J. New TON, of Palmer, received 32. Julius M. Lyan. of Woles, received 11, and F. D. Lincoln, ot Brimfield, 1. Mr. Newton, the captain elect. saw service in the 46th regiment, and will, no doubt, make an efficient and acceptable officer

Monson.-The outgoing of the Old Year was celebrated in Monson by the Sabbath school children of the Cong. church, who assembled in the town hall Saturday afternoon. l'ables of refreshments were spread, and the hall was heautifully trimmed with evergreeus. The children were entertained with remarks from Rev. Mr. Colton. Dr. Smith, Rev. Mr Tufts, and Rev. Mr. Wood of the Methodis church. The soperintendent of the school, S. K. Foster, was presented with a large and el egantly bound family bible on that occasion.

BELCHENTOWN -There were seventy-four deaths in Belchertown during the year 1864. seven of whom were of the army .- Mason Abbey, of Belchertown, was elected comtain, on Wednesday, of the company in the 224th distriet, composed of Belchertown, Granby, and in the army. He went out in the 31st Reg. as private, and was promoted to the esptainey of a colored company in Louisiana. - Belcherbroken heart healed by a verdict of \$2000 from town has an excess of 13 men to upply on the last call of the President; so the draft has no terrors there .- The Festival in Belchertown, on the 29th and 30th of Dee, 1864, was an entire success. The receipts amounted to \$478.

Special Income Taxes .- The following are some of the special income taxes paid in Eastern Hampden:

Palmer-J. B. Merrick estate, \$300: R. H. Plummer, \$105 50; Henry Harrts, \$117.50; P. P. Kelbegg, \$75; Jacob Stever, \$50; Samuel Haynes, \$45; E. Brown, \$39.80; M. W.

French, \$30 92.

Monson—Horatio Lyon, \$663 97; C. II.

Merrick, \$510.05; Rufus F. Fay \$510.65;

Wm. N. Flynt, \$86 35; C. W. Holmes, \$612;
C. W. Holmes jr., \$273 37; Andrew W.

Porter, \$313.66; J. L. Reynolds, \$528.68.

Debis Self Samuel A. Hindrank, \$28.55. Freuch, \$30 92.

Brinfield—Samuel A. Hitchenek, \$2515; S. C. Herring, \$951.75; John Wyles, \$572 55. Wales-Elijah Show, \$225; Warren Shaw, \$51.50 ; R. P. Wales, \$30 ; estate of James

Wilbraham-I. E. Sage, \$130; M. Raynond, \$22 25; P. P. Potter, \$29.65. A large number pay income taxes varying

Rev. Samuel F. Uphan was chosen for chaplain of the Senate, and Rev. Samuel F. Uphan was chosen for chaplain of the House.

HAYCOR'S NEW COURS.—The time for the centum of this corps has been extended to this end of Junury. The first regiment of the sorps has been extended to the centum of Junury. The first regiment of the sorps has been extended to the centum first regiment of the structum of the centum first regiment of t ing the year 1864, there have been twenty-sevciety held a festival at their church last week, stamped envelopes at a discount of five per two between 20 and 40 .- The Methodist so The Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states that, stamped envelopes at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states at a discount of the Richmond Examiner states at a discou

neter and events, to insure healthfol and prosperons lives and lurmonious family relations." private; so, of course, the community cannot be benefitted as a whole. What his lectures Suffalk only 5. 8. W.

MARINAGES AND DEATHS IN WARE .-There were 63 marriages in Ware in 1864. Thirteen of the parties were natives of Ware, 37 of other towns in this state, 12 of other states, 38 of Ireland, 45 of Canada, 5 of England, 2 of Scotland, and 2 of Germany. The hberal private subscriptions. With good teach- first marriages numbered 114, the second 8, the third 3, and the fourth 1. Twenty-five were under 20 years of age, 66 between 20 and 25, 20 between 25 and 30, 7 between 30 and 35, 2 between 35 and 40, 4 between 40 and 50, and 2 between 50 and 60. The deaths in the some town, last year, numbered 84, 40 males burgains to purchasers of all sorts of dry and 44 females. Sixteen were under one year of age, 25 between 1 and 5, 8 between 10 and it will pay to read over his advertise- 20.3 between 20 and 30, 8 between 30 and 40, ment and then just step in and look the goods 7 hetween 70 and 80, 2 between 80 and 90 and one over 90.

> The semi-annual meeting of the trustees of the Ware Savings Bank was held on Tuesday, the 3d inst. After examining the statement of treasurer, dated Dec. 31st, 1864, and compar ing it with the books of the bank at that date, there was found to be a balance to the errdit of profit and loss account of \$21,989.11. It hurying the dead, to place in the grave with was then voted to declare a dividend of \$11,-446.07-95-100ths of which to go to the credit of depositors; equal to 21 per cent. for the last six months-amounting to \$10,873.97 .-\$572 30 goes to pay the Government tax of 5 per cent. on dividends. There was, also, lound to be a balance of profits for six months ufter paying last dividend, taxes, and expenses, of \$4,599.49; on which a government 5 per cent. tax, amounting to \$229.97, is to be paid; making a tax of \$802 27, and leaving a balance to the credit of profit and loss of \$10,313.07 .-The present amount of deposits is \$491,560.99.

Tue Hampskire Manufacturers' Bank,incorporated Feb 26, 1825, after pearly fifty years' existence us a State institution, commenced nusiness with the new year as the "Ware Nainnal Bank," with the same capital of \$350, 000. It has deposited with the Treasurer in the United States, in 6 per cent. honds, \$300. 000 to secore its circulating bills. Without advertising or taking any agency, it has sold since the 11th of August last, \$100,000 of the 7 3 10 notes in its immediate vicinity, and busold a large amount of each of the first 7 3-10 nd the 5-20 loans. Its sales of the 7-30 notes on Wednesday were nearly \$10,000.

Tuz enlistment rolls of the volonteer militia ompany forming in Ware, contains \$8 names. and is in a fair way of having a full company There is a chance for a few more if any desire

The pupils of the Ware High School preented to their teacher, Mr. A. E. Gibbs, a New Years' present of a purse of \$25.00, as : estimonial of the kind regard in which he i ield by them.

A VIGOROUS WINTER CAMPAIGN. - There is own general expectation that Charleston will soon be invested, und General Grant ieported to have said, when in Washington a eck ugo, that if Butler should not succeed in taking Wilmington, we should not have to wait long for Sherman to try his hand upon. the job. A Washington letter says it is no onger a secret that General Grant does not intend that the campaige in the South shall have even a temporary respite in the winter Ludlow. Capt. Abbry has served three years | There is to be a winter campaign in the Carnlinas under the lemlership al General Sherman which will give the rebels no chance to recuperate their wasted energies.

Renel Families Must Leave. - It is stated that nu order will be issued in a few days compeling the departure from within our lines of all families of rebel officers above the rank of Captain. They will be given fifteen days to go in any direction they chose,-to Canada or ncross the ocean -but after the expiration of that time they have no choice but to go into Dixie. The constant communication kept up with rebeldom by these officers' families is the cause assigned. The order will be issued about the 10th of January.

Southern Hatner.-The depth of secession hatred for the Union is illustrated by an observation of the Richmond Enquirer. Says return into the Union, if every slave could be returned to his muster; and every guaranty that human ingennity could devise were secored for the protection of the institution. We prefer liberty with free society rather than Union upon the secure basis of slavery.

SINGULAU DEATH. - An amusement, inoffensive in appearance, has just exused the death of a gentleman in Berlin. He was rid-

place for the South the present week, in the SHEEF IN MASSACHUSETTS .- Of the 169,043 service of the Christian Commission.—Prof. Ripley, not to be seared by the storm, advertises two lectures, on Friday and Saturday evenings, at Academy Holl. He takes rooms of East, viz.: 63,403 in Berkshire, 32,278 in at Ephraim Allen's, "where he will give phre- Franklin, 11,657 in Hampden, and 22,319 in notogical and psychometrical readings of char- llampshire. Duke's county has 10,621, Barnstable 1353, Bristol 3993, Essex 2777; These readings of chaincter I suppose to be Midlesex 2268, Nantucket 1723, Norfolk 10,-

> Spir for Sencetion .- A case is now on trial in New York, in which Jolia Colwell, a stewardess of the packet ship Laura Fay, suca Charles Schenck, the captain of the ship, for seduction, and claims \$5000 damages. The defendant is a German, and the plaintiff is described as a very pretty Irish girl.

> Took THE OATH .- One hundred and fifty prisoners took the oath of allegiance at City Point on Tuesday, and were sent North. Since then but few have been received within our lines, as the present condition of the enemy's forces is not favorable to their es-

RUMORS ABOUT RICHMOND.-It is reported on the authority of deserters that the Rebels are engaged in moving the heavy machinery from the arsenals and other public works at Richmond further South, preparatory to an evacuation of that city.

How THEY BURY THE DEAD .- The plao is now generally adopted in Grant's army, when the budy a scaled bottle containing a paper on which is written the name and other particulars respecting the dead.

SEARCH FOR PETROLEUM IN NEW JERSET .-Several persons are digging for petroleum in the country back of Hoboken. A spring three or four miles from Haboken is thought to indicate the existence of oil. No petroleum has yet been found.

EVA lady on her way north from Richmond represented affairs in that city as more gloomy than ever. Declarations that the rebel cause is hopeless are openly made among the people. Sauthern politicians visit the army staily to encourage the soldiers.

THE entire receipts of the Methodist fair thove all expenses amounts to \$318. The foir was unusually attended. The greatest attraction being the Monson Quartette Clob under he management of Dr. J. B. Gould of Palmer, which was pronounced by all to be of the

The London Times applauds Mr. Sewrd's course toward peacemaker Parker and. his associates, whom it evidently regards as a eollection of humbogs, -for once agreeing with America.

KILLED .- George Beard, a young man emloyed in the mills of C. J. Deleban'y & Co., it Fitchburg, Mass., was cought in the geating of the mill on Monday last, and instantly killd. He leaves a wife.

New Expenitions .- Two large expeditions ecently left Memphis, destination contrahand. The largest and most important was under the command of the gallant Gen. Grierson. The other expedicion, striking at a different point, will operate in conjunction with General Gui-

Dictaton - A Dictatorship for the Southrn Confederacy is ngain talked of, the part of Dictator by the eminent performer, Cen. Lee. The story is an old one and was much more talked of two years ago thun it is now. Still here may be something

The British Parliament will meet early n February, more than a munth bence. The session will probably he the last, as the present House of Commons was chosen in 1859.

R. H. Eddy, Esq., Bastan, Soliciton of PATENTS .- We have before spoken in commendation of Mr. Eddy, the importance of his business, and the unusnal success which has attended his efforts doring a long and extensive practice; and we again desire, at this time, to call the attention of inventors and others to his well conducted agency for securing patents. Pro ably, there is no man who is more familiar with the inventive genias of the country, or who is more thoroughly acquainted with the innumerable patents granted, their condition and value, from the formation of our government to the present time. Mr. Eddy also procores patents to foreign countries, and executes all documents necessary to secure the rights of inventors; and he may be relied upon as highly honorable, prompt, and enthat journal of Dec. 16th, "We would not tirely devoted to their interests. He is constantly employed on cases that have been rejected, and his success in securing patents after all others have fuiled is well known. His drawings, specifications, an other writings, are prepared in the most business-like manner, and his charges for professional services will be found very moderate indeed. The advertisement io another column gives full particulars, and we recommend all who are in any way interested in patents and inventious to give it a careful perusal.

To all, everywhere, vegetables are regularly is sued, and to most blankets have been given.

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We have received from Boston a copy f the Bugle, Call, a Christmas and New lears paper for the soldiers, Rev. E. P. Thwing ditor. Edward Everett and others are among ne contributors. It is issued, in tastefol style. Tom the same press as was the Boatswain's Whistle, and cannot fail to interest the "boys a blue," most of the articles being short and say.

Savannan.—Savannah, which is now one of the principal points of military attraction, is of some note in war's annuls. The English tried to take it in 1776, and failed. They tried again, in

Take it in 1776, and failed. They tried again, in 1778 and succeeded. The French and Americans tried to retake it under Comte d'Estaing Col Joseph S. Dauling and Mary A. Richaudand General Lincoln, and were most horribly licked. It was in that battle that Pulaski was killed, and hence the fort that communds the approach to Savannah bears the name of the gallant Pole.

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By order of His Excellency John A. Andrew,
Governor and Commander-In-Chief.
d243t. WM. SCHOULER, Adjutant-General.

The Springfield Republican for 1865.

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The youngest daughter on bended knees, The voungest san, a determined fellow, Blew out his brains with an old umbrella.

The gard'ner came in and saw the blood, He run bimself through with a piece of rhubuh; His wife saw the sight and it turned her savage, She burnt herself to death with a piece of pickied

The old tom car as he sat by the fire; Bir a piece off the fender and then did expire; the fires on the ceiling, their case was the wars'n, For they blew themselves up with a spoutaneous

The old cow in the old cow shed, Took up the pitchfork and knocked off her head; The little donkey hearing the row, Knocked nut his brains with the head of the cow.

O! it is such a horrible tale, It's sure to make your cheeks turn pale, Your eyes with tears will overrun; Wigglety, wagglety, wig slety, wan.

A LOVE MATCH.

HOW A WOMAN HAD HER OWN WAY.

"I shall never recover from this blow," said M. Conlainenurt, as his friend led him from the room in which he had been gazing, for the

last time, on the dead body of his wife.

"Hushands have lost their wives before, I how C-cile and I have loved each other since our childhood; remember all the obstacles that separated us for many years; remember now but two years of happiness, two years of ther to understand that she had no affection and that would make her father miserable, ter). ho I toiled to make home worthy of her; it is frightful. Cecile, my mor Cecile, how her eyes yearned towards me, till at last they closed forever. Oh! Henri, I can never now happiness ngain."

Henri Auger leil him silently to his study,

de ceremonies ne

Madly and with wild shricks he now paces the room, thrusting from him all his friends; ing caused him more happiness than he had even Henri, who has asked to be left alone with him, is repulsed.

At last the door uf the room slowly opens, enters the room. She has in her arms an infant, whose long white robes form a contrast with her mourning garments.

Coulaincourt does not notice her, hut she goes up to him, and, as he stands heating his residence for the summer, had spied a hoy hreast and sobbing wildly, she holds up to three or four years older than herself, sitting hreast and sobbing wildly, she holds up to him the fair, sleeping child.
"She is another Cecile," said the lady, in a

low, calm voice, "and the Cecile who is gone NEWTON & Co., Dealers in Groceries. Flour, of the two years of happiness you spent to gether.

M. Cuulaineourt sunk down on a sofa, gazed on the child as it was laid across his knees, and for sume moments spoke not .-Then, at last, extending a hand to each of the friends who watched, "Sister," said he, "Henri, for the sake of the child, I will try to live." Seventeen years after this, the door of this ame room was opened, and a young, hright,

beautiful face, with shining braids of chestnut hair around it, was thrust in. "Eh? lather mine; why are you so long?"

where Coulaincourt was seated. "Cecile!" said Caulaincourt, looking up. smile of joy heaming on his face.

"Yes, Cecile," said the young girl; "it really is very strange that I cannot make you just money enough to hury him. nore obedient to your daughter; yet I'm you know that breakfast is ready?" "No-yes-I had furgotten it; I was think-

"Thinking about what?"

"Well-"Now, sir, if you dare to have a thought you have not communicated to me you had better look out."

"Indeed, I have not." "Let me cross examine you ?" "Well."

"Are your affairs in order?" "Has no house where you had money fail-

"Nune." "Are you prepared to meet all your notes?"

"Have you made any bad speculation?" "Are you satisfied with Adrian?"

"Absurd! vou know Adrian is devoted to me, heart and soul." Well, then, what were you thinking ahnut ?"

"Me! about me! and you dare to look serious, almost sad, when you are thinking of ery right to expect.

"Here I lie snugger than that ere bugger."
The officiating clergyman at the marriage of a deaf and dumb couple, wittily and gellantly wished them unspeakable happiness."
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"Even on her wedding day," thought and there as blind as her factorial feelings; neither was she so from the before she did of him."

Cold and ceremonions was the hride's many should make you look so sad and serious?"
Thoughts inspired by lasts night' ball."

"Even on her wedding day," thought at the factorial feelings; neither was she so contained the factorial feelings and feelings

Wa-n't I the very queen of the hall? didn't

have toiled these many years." .
"Why? Do you think these young gentlemen were ruhhers in disguise, or ain't you sure of the lock on your strong hax?" "Cecile, Cecile, you are laughing at your fa-

her; the treasure I mean is yourself. "Have these men any intention of carrying me off? What a pity they should be such dangerous characters, for they waltz so well." "Dan't pretend to misunderstand me. Ceeile, you know exactly what I mean. know that you were admired by everybody,

and you know what is likely to follow this ad-

miration of a parcel of young men."
"Nu, I don't." "It is too had to think that, after a life spent in loving you, in making you what you are-heautiful, amiable, good, accomplished, just because you are eighteen, I am to give you up; yes, give you up to a domestic in-vader called a son-in-law, a man who will carry you off from me, a man who will assume to love you, and, what is worse, a man you may probably learn to love yourself; it is

dreadful!" "But all this is imaginary. I'm ashamed of you. One would think you were a young, romantic girl." "Imaginary, is it? What do you think has

happened this very morning?" "Has there heen an invader here already?" "Yes, an invader who has actually proposed for your hand .- Colonel Santerre; an invader who is rich, who is well horn; an invader, in fact, against whom there is not a single ob-

jection to he made, unfurtunately." "Yes, one which you have never thought of, but which is the most powerful of all; I don't like him, and I wont have him."

Monsieur Coulaincourt rose, and, clasping his daughter to his heart, heaved a deep sigh "I thought you would want to get married;

all young girls are said to want to get mar-"But they have not such fathers as I have.

Now, come to breakfast, and make yourself know-wives that they loved; but remember perfectly easy on the score of husbands, for I shall never, as long as I tive, leave you." Now, when Mife. Cecile spoke in this way, she was telling the truth, but not all the

truth; for, certainty, she was giving her fanow but two years of tappiness, two years of the to understand that she had for him, enjoyment, for the work of a whole life! Ob! in the world beyond the one she had for him, and might, perhaps, utterly prevent the success of her plans. Coulaincourt had made an idol of his daughter. After his wile's death, he had consecrated his life to this child, and gradually he had grown to look on all who sought to share the room, now talking of his dead wile, now lover might have felt. But, with all this, M. the room, now talking of his dead wile, now lover might have telt. But, with all tins, M. ing him to send her on a visit of three months are any worked, and took refsobling like a child, and now, exhausted and could incourt knew that every girl in France to her at Paris. "I have-been nursing a capital match for her more than a year," said of eighteen and twenty. An old maid is a she: "so pray send her."

"I am astonished, Mr. President, that, while of eighteen and twenty. An old maid is a she; "so pray send her."

The laws of France prolong but twenty
The laws of France prolong but twenty
The laws of France prolong but twentyfour hours the survivor's watch over a dead one loved. Mine. Coulaincourt was, next find a match for his daughter. She was sister, funcies she has a right over you; and I morning, borne from her home; and, in a few heautiful, young, and charming, and possessmorning, borne from her home; and, in a few hours, her hushand returns to his desolated house, his heart nearly broken, his nerves worked up to the highest pitch by the horri-Cecile ahout it; so, the positive declaration think I took all this care of you expressly for he had drawn from his daughter that morn- them?"

muwn helore for many years. But, after all, it was un Eve-like, womanish answer she had given him. She did luve and a lady in deep mourning robes, her face calm and solemn, but with red. tearful eyes, piness of her life depended on her marriage. Many years before, Cecile, being then only six years old, as she was sitting in her lather's carriage, driving along the high road in a country place where her father had hired a

on the wayside crying.

One command from Cecile had stopped the carriage, and, the next minute, she was heside left her to you, a memorial uf your love and the child, inquiring into his griefs, and forcing into his hands the cakes and cherries with

which her little basket was laden. Monsieur Coulaincourt inquireil, l:owever, more particularly into the boy's circumstances and condition; and, finding him really an ohject of pity, and helieving his story, had taken twenty francs out of his pocket to give him; hut Cecile stopped him indignantly.
"Not at all!" said she; "he is going home

with us." And home he had, accordingly, been taken. It was found that he had the heginning uf a gnoil education, that he spoke correctly, and exclaimed a fresh young vuice, and a light was a very well hehaved hov. confirming his form hounded from the door to the sofa own story that he was the orphan of a gentleman who had passed his life in writing, the hoy could not say what, and who had died

ot who he was he ond his own name, and out The orphan how had been turned adrift; I've spared no pains in your education. Don't and, hewildered and helpless, had wandered on until, forlurn and wearied, he had sat down by the wayside and went.

Coulaincourt had Adrian, as he was called, educated; and now, at the time Coulaincourt was in such trouble about his daughter. Ailrian had taken off his patron's hamls all the responsibility of his husiness, one of the most important in the great commercial city of avowed his passion for her, which came near

"Celile has been a hlessing to me," Coulaincourt would say, "from the moment her aunt laid her in my arms. I owe the prosperity of

my house to her, for she gave me Adrian. Adrian felt the deepest grettiude to both the merchant and his daughter. His was a fine, generous nature, that sloes not shrink from obligation; but the sentiment he felt for father and daughter, as he grew older, natnrally assumed a different aspect. To both he was devoted; hut, as he saw her expand into loveliness, both of mind and person, he came to love Cecile passinnately, deeply. He have hidden a crime; for he felt it would he the basest ingratitude to seek an ulliance that was so infinitely heneath what Cecile had every many so infinitely heneath and had every ma

sides; and that has made me melancholy, for determined to make him declare his sentinow to he forever hers. Then, when the door under the direction of a blue-legged boy, I am afraid of losing the treasure for which I ments; for she felt that the time had come was closed upon them, Cecile threw herself who pointed out the house, he knocked and when she would have to combat all her relations, determined un her marriage, and her fa- love you." ther, hent on keeping her to himself.

little insignificant conversation, Cecile sud- agem by which a woman contrived to have dealy asked him if he had seen the letter ad- her own way. dressed to her father by Colonel Santerre.

"I have."
"You know the answer?" "M. Coulaincourt has told me-" "That I would not have him. I don't intend tu marry at all; I wish people would

leave me alone.' "They are not likely to do that; you know, M'lle. Cecile, that, wherever you go, you excite admiration and love." "Nonsense! do you mean to say, then, that

very man who sees me is in love with me?"
"Every one who is often in your society." Every one! Why, Adrian, you then, who have known me all my life and see me every

day, are you in love with me?"
"Mademoiselle, that is a cruel question." "Not at all, Adrian; it is an hunest question, and demands un honest answer. Give t to me from your heart, Adrian."

"Tnen, Cecile, from my heart I love you."
"And, Adrian, with all my heart, I love ou. Do not go off into ecstacies of joy; our love has a great obstacle to surmount. "My poverty-my birth?"

"No, your love; my father will never forgive that." "What, then, is to he done?"

"It must be concealed from him; that is the only way to bring about our marriage.— Trust all to me, and we shall be happy." Adrian's presence in the counting house was never of so little use as on that day; be

could not bring his mind to contemplate dull commercial details after all he had neard that morning. The dream he had never dared to think would be realized had become a reality. children, and she had an handmaid, an Egyp-On Cecile, the interview of the morning had-n different effect; it made her serious and thoughtlul. After all, Adrian was but a creature of her father's bounty, and that might ing; I pray thee go in unto my maid; it may be an obstacle—not one that would resist a positive desire of hers, expressed in her usu-Ahraham hearkened to the voice of Sarai." al positive manner, but one she could not signify without declaring her love for Adrian;

Mr. Scott-I did not know you claimed Bible authority for that practice (great laugh-

"He must propose Adrian to me himself,"

was the result of Cecile's reflections. It so happened that, a few days afterwards, a letter came from her sunt, urging her broth- was again interrupted by Mr. Scott, who asker-in-law to establish her neice, and requesting him tu send her on a visit of three months already worried, and fearing further discom-

"Now, really, this is too bad," said M. Coul-

"They need not trouble themselves," said tells this story of a little hoy whose case is like days of spring, or huddling like sheep in the that of many others who are lured to church warm corners in the winter time; houses would not like me, after all, to be an old es and Sunday schools by the vision of pic-

not rich." "I am rich enough for both." "Who has no relations." "Certainly."

"Whu has great respect for you." "Of enurse." "And who will understand us both; hut going to jine them too, now."

where is such a being to be funnil?"
"Ah!" exclaiment M. Coulaincourt, starting ip, "I have the very man; he has often told ne he would lay down his life for me, and he

will not dare refuse me this -- Adrinn !" sell control to keep down the blush that une of 'em.' thrilled through her veins, as, with an air of

indifference, she replied-"Adrian? Oh, yes! why, he knows us partner; but then, would be have me?

suddenly, pen in hand, leaving no indication

I think you must like Ailrian." "Just enough, father, to marry him without me all-my life near you.' "Love him, hut only next to me."

him. Ailrian, being a man, hail not as much

spoiling the whole plot.

But Cecile's tact and skill came to the reseue. Never was accepted snitor received in a colder or more cavulier manner. - Not one modated with good hoard and comfortable word of tenderness, not one look of love, was bestowed on him during the whole court- Eight streets, next door above the Spotswood ship. Not for ten minutes was he ever alone Hutel. Prices twenty-five dollars .per day, with his intended. Coulaincourt was enchanted; Cecile, too, for she had gained her point On the wedding day, as they were returning from church, Adrian offered his arm to

his bride, but she had already taken her fa-"Cecile," said Coulaincourt, "your husband fences?" concealed his passion, however, as he would have hidden a crime; for he felt it would he "Ah! I had forgotten him," replied Cecile,

her fingers. ... Even on her wedding day," thought M.

"Why, they should be merry thoughts .- by her woman's tact, discovered his love for Adrian himself was almost deceived, and on this, the happiest duy of his life, could not help feeling sad. When all was over, the

They have all three been supremely happy Adrian was so timil in her presence that she felt obliged to encourage him; so, after u of all on himself, never suspecting the strat-

SLAVERY AND THE BIBLE.

[The following debate occurred in the recent Constitutional Convention of Maryland:] Mr. Berry, of Prince George's—Now, I propose to show from the Bible that slavery propose to show from the Bible that slavery divine origin. Will the gentlemen he stonished? [A Voice, "Yes.'] The first reference I shall make is to the 14th chapter only man to shall make its to the 14th chapter. of Genesis, the 14th, 15th, and 16th verses. I helieve my friend from Cecil (Mr. Scott) is fond uf reading the Bihle, but I am afraid he

has read it to little parpose:
"And when Abram heard that his brother was taken captive, he armed his own servants, horn in his own house, three hundred and

eighteen, and pursued them unto Dan. "And he divided himself against them, he and his servants, by night, and smote them, and pursued them unto Hobah, which is on

the left hund uf Damascus.

"And he brought hack all the goods, and

arming slaves. (Laughter).
Mr. Berry-They were fighting for their households, and in support of their institu-tions, led by their master. Abram possessed servants, which he marshaled against his en-

Mr. Scott-Just what Ahraham is doing now against uur enemies (renewed laughter). Mr. Berry-I now refer to the 16th chapter of Genesis.
"Now Sarai, Abraham's wife, bore him no

tian, whose name was Hugar.
"And Sarai said unto Ahraham, Behold now the Lord hath restrained me from bear-

Mr. Berry continued reading from the Bihle to show the result of Abram's following Sarai's advice, and the divine sanction of his conduct, a blessing being pronounced upon his seed by an angel of the Lord, when he

the Holy Scriptures are being read here, there should be so much levity. I am astonished that gentlemen should not have more respect for themselves; for you, as the presiding of-ficer of this hody. It the Bible and its holy teachings, than to make anything read from

NON-SECTARIAN. would not like me, after all, to be an own maid, I should like to find a husband who nice and sweetmeats. In answer to the questonal like to find a husband who nice and sweetmeats. In answer to the questonal like to find a husband who nice and sweetmeats. In answer to the questonal like to find a husband who nice and sweetmeats. In answer to the questonal like to find a husband who nice and sweetmeats. In answer to the questonal like to find a husband who nice and sweetmeats. In answer to the questonal like to find a husband who nice and sweetmeats. In answer to the questonal like to find a husband who nice and sweetmeats. In answer to the questonal like to find a husband who nice and sweetmeats. maid, I should like to find a husband who mice and sweetmeats. In answer to the quest would consent to come and live here and make my home his."

"Capital!"

"For that we must find some one who is

> Jimmy ? 'Why, yes, marm, don't you see ? I helongs to 'em all, exceptin' the 'Piscopals but I'm

Well' Jimmy, what's your idea in going to so many?" Why, you see, I gets a little of what's go-

these outrages, struck her repeatedly, and about the main floor exclaiming: Adrian, and there made the proposition to presumed to enter her presence again after not to them that we are indebted for the such a series of enormities, the chronicler above facts. saith not and we are at loss to imagine.

HIGH LIVING .- This is an advertisement in the Richmond Enquirer of the 14th; "Persons visiting the city can be accomrooms by applying on the corner of Main and with his intended. Coulaincourt was enchant-ed; Cecile, too, for she had gained her point her father was not jealous of her nushand. Also a few table boarders can be accommo-

"Pete, how iloes your father hamper his sheep, to prevent them from jumping over fences?" "Oh! that's easy enough. He just cuts a hole through one hind leg, and sticks

Good advice is above all price-and yet it is often had for nothing

We have only to be noble, and we be long at once to the nobility.

MARRYING AT LARGE. At Buffalo, recently a Justice of the Peace was called upon to go to a German house in the rounded by all the young men in the room? ther, Cecile contrived, on some vain pretext of ther, Cecile contrived, on some vain pretext of the contrived, on some vain pretext of the contrived of the contrived, on some vain pretext of the contrived of the contriv into her husband's arms and whispered, "I went in. In the middle of the floor stood a stout German girl, sorry and plump, her eyes rolling out tears as big as butter pats.

"What's the matter?" said the sympathetic

"Matter," said the girl, "dat Gotleib went uff and wouldn't marry me, ain't it matter

enough?" The Justice said he supposed it was, and intimated that he had come to marry some one and requested the old lady to bring on

Gotleib has rund off and vill not marry mine "Well said the Justice, Gotleib is not the

only man there is -send for some other mun to marry her." At this Katarina's face brightened up, and she ejaculated, "Yah-dat ish goot-send mit

Hans. Hans was sent for, but unfortunately could not come. When the messenger returned, she determined not to give it up, and said,

"send mit Shoseph." Shoseph was sent for, but could'nt be found. Katarina's heart fell at this news, and the Justice was growing impatient. Just then Katarina looked out of the widow and saw also brought again his brother Lot, and his a short thick young German going by when she rushed to the door and halloed, "Fritzgoods, and the women also, and the people."

Mr. Scott—That shows the propriety of the door when Katarina's mother said. at the door when Katarina's mother said,—"Fritz, you loss mine Katarina?" Fritz al-

lowed he did more as sour-krout. "Then stand up here," thundered the Justice; and before Fritz could realize his position he was man and wife, and Katarina's arms were around his neck and her lips pressed to his, she crying between the calis-

thentics, "Mein hushand-mein Fritz. Our duty as a correct historian compels us to say that Frizz hugged back as well as he knew how. The Justice with head erect stepped smilingly out leaving the lovers to themselves, and walked away meditatively, a haly calm stealing over his missive propor-tions, the consciousness of having done his duty gleaming in his eye, and honor, honesty and rectitude in his footsteps.

OLD MEN.

Much has been said of old age. Old age is wise I grant, for itself, but not for community. It is wise in declining new enterprises, for it has not the power nor the time to execute them; wise in shrinking from diffieulty, for it has not the strength to overcome it; wise in avoiding danger, for it lacks the faculty of ready and swift action, by which dangers are parried and converted into advantages. But this is not wisdom for mankind at large, hy whom new enterprises must he undertaken and dangers met, and difficulties surmounted. What a world this would he if it were made up of old men!-genera-tion succeeding generation of hoary ancients who had hut a dozen years or perhaps half that time to live! What new work of good would be attempted? What existing abuse or evil corrected?. What strange subjects would such a world afford for the pencils of our artists-groups of superannuited grevwith timbers dropping apart; cities in ruins; a trying the 'Piscopals, for 150 or three if they mounted them at all, in terror of being hurled from their backs like a stone from-'You don't seem to belong any where, then a sling. Well it is that in this world of ours the old men are a very small minority .- W.C. Bryant.

Two business gentlemen from Hew Haven who indulge in a little sporting experience, visited Southington un a hunt, the other day. ing on at 'em all, marm. I gits liberries, Birds were not plenty, and with doubtful sucaud hymn books, Testaments, and all that; cess the gentlemen started to the depot to Cecile's heart beat, but she had sufficient and when they have picnics, I goes to every take the ears home. Coming acruss an Irishman, they incidently asked him if there was any rabbits, patridges, foxes or any other COURTSHIP OF WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR game around there. Be dad that! I can put my finger on a nist of foxes where there both so well-knows all our faults, and all mife of the Conqueror is exceedingly eurious, is five young 'uns and an old! They're so my love for you. You might make him your as being highly characteristic of the manners hand!" This was a chance to capture fur of a semi-civilized age and ontion:

After some year's delay, William appears that must not be lost, and after some dicker-"Nonsense! he cannot, he shall not. My to have become desperate, and if we may ing, Pat agreed to pilot them to the nest for Cecile, then, will never leave me, and no past trust to the evidence of the Chronicle of Inthree dollars. After trudging through the ceetle, then, will never leave me, and no passionate luve will ever come to obscure the love of all her puor father's life. It will not be too great a sacrifice, though, will it, Ceeile?—

trust to the evidence of the Chromcle of Inthree dollats. After trudging through the gerce, in the year 1047, waylaid Matilda in wools about a mile, the party came to a clearing where stood a lug house. With a too great a sacrifice, though, will it, Ceeile?—

too great a sacrifice, though where stool a great a sacrifice and the great and spoiled her rich array, and nut content with woman and five young imps lying loose aversion; and I shall love him for keeping rode off at full speed. This Teutonie method tame craythurs; Mrs. Patrick Fox, these hrought the affair to a crisis; for Matilda, hunters are after yez! Good day gintle-either convinced of the strength of William's men." The hunters got back to the depot passion by the violence of his behavior, or too late for the train that day, but they ar-Coulaincourt hastened to the counting- afraid of encountering a second heating, bouse, and shut himself up in his uffice with consented to hecome his wife. How he ever unnecessary to mention, however, that it is

> EXPANDING THE LUNGS .- Step out into the purest air you find, stand perfectly erect, with the head and shoulders back, and then fixing the lips as though you were going to whistle draw the air through the nostrils into the lungs. When the chest is about full, raise the arms keeping them extended, with the palms of the hands down, as you suck in the ur, so as to bring them over the head just as the lungs are quite full. Then drop the thumbs inward, and after gently forcing the arms backward and the chest open, reverse the process by which you draw your breath till the lungs are entirely empty. The process should be repeated three or four times a day. It is impossible to describe to one who has never tried it the glorious sense of vigor which fullows. It is the best expectorant in the world. We know a gentleman, the measure of whose chest has been increased some three inches during as many months.

> Buckle, in his history of civilization, says the price of corn regulates the number of marriages that take place is a country.

SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1865.

THE BATEST WAR NEWS!

Montgomery and Mobile. Tennessee river into Alabama, and the late heavy rains in that region will perhaps, render an immediate pursuit impossible, from the miry condition of the roads. The railroads are destroyed all around him, and he may be intimidate them. The sure prize at the end of our protection. They were no incumbrance, compelled to winter in Northern Alabama.

ing and parolling 500 prisoners, besides killing his faith and religion centers. and wounding many. Gen. Halcomb, the several extensive cloth and shoe factories.

A letter from Mobile, from a citizen, to New Orleans, says fighting was going on in

to twenty-eight thousand men. Gen. Forrest abandoned about one hundred and fitty wagons on the north side of the river on Fri-

· A blockade runner that reached Wilmington on the night of the 31st ult., brought as part of her cargo two Blakely guns, each throwing a shot weighing 800 pounds. They are to be mounted on Fort Fisher for the purpose of sinking the vessels of our blockading fleet that venture too near. Their range is about four

The rebels think of placing our coast and ports under blockade, in order that their cruisers may be able to capture foreign vessels that seek this country.

The State/Legislature of Flonda recently decided to send commissioners to Washington with an offer of an unconditional return of that State to the Union. Thirty-three members voted for the measure, and seventeen against

On the 6th inst., a party of Indians attacked the overland mail coach near Julesburg, Colorado, robbing the express mail. They also attacked a mule train near by, killing one man, The troops at Julesburg were at once in parsuit. and a fight ensued, in which 35 Indians and 19 whites were killed. The Indians finally re-

treated southward. Richmond papers of Monday contain a telegram from Churleston stating that Sherman's advanced farce had passed Hardeeville, and occupied Grahamsville, thirty-five miles north

of Savannah. The Wilmington papers state that the defences of that city are so strong that they do not fear its capture. They seem to believe that another attack is soon to be made upon it.

The Richmond papers say that the saltworks in south-western Virginia, destroyed by Gen. Stoneman's expedition, will be in operation again in about two weeks.

ordered to report at Lowell, which is a broad hint to him that his services will not be needed again very soon by the war department .-The failure at Wilmington, which is charged to him, was the immediate cause of his supergedure, though, for some time, dissatisfaction has been expressed with his conduct. General Butler, however, has done many praiseworthy acts during the war, and the cauntry is indebted to him for examples of stern and wholesome treatment of traitors. His civil government of New Orleans, on the whole, operated beneficially in its influence upon the rebels; but he did better in civil government than in military life. He was the first to declare slaves contraband, and he never minced or compromised matters with the rebels. Notwithstanding this order, it is not impossible that he may be again called to service where his capacity will not be unequal to the duties required.

ABOUT THE DRAFT .- Provost-Marshal General Fry is perplexing the people further in regard to the late call for troops, by stating the 300,000 call is for men above all surplus quotas. This decision is creating a good deal of alarm in places where a surplus is claimed, and will be likely to embarrass the people and war department not a little. Mr. Fry has no more right to alter the meaning or language of the law than any other man, and the people will not readily submit to any such construction. At any rate Mr. Fry or the war department should say just what it does mean when a call is made, and not wait till a few days be- aged eight years, by splitting their skulls with fore the draft before making known its require-

LAST ACT OF A SAD TRADEGY .- Mrs Jennie, L. Tolman, of Richmond, N. H., committed suicide on Monday by taking strychnine. She was the young wife of Alfred Tolman who was murdered recently by a woman in a bowling alley in Keene, and an excessive grief at this should be required causes much ill feeling. an aberation of mind which led to this fatal promote peace, perhaps it would be as well to ment is also denied and there is nothing posiresult. She left a letter to her mother, and abolish the passport system. also one for the clergyman in Winchester, who attended her husband's funeral stating the me, and life is nothing without him." ف لمبر

Will the Girls Emigrate? Governor Andrew, in his annual message calls attention to the fact that, in 1860, Mussa- than ingratitude, and that, too, in a civilized population during the past four years must accept the fact of semi-civilizatian as an apolvery little of interest occurring in front of other way, there being more than two men for his sword near the person of that potentate in by water to the shoals, and thence to Florence by wagons. Plentiful supplies are being collected at Florence, and Thomas is organizing a campaign a la Sherman, through Alabama to Montgomery and Mobile.

shores of the Pacific? Assuming that they will, how many will accept of an opportunity busis, who commanded the 14th army corps will, how many will accept of an opportunity busis, who commanded the 14th army corps will, how many will accept of an opportunity busis, who commanded the 14th army corps will, how many will accept of an opportunity busis, who commanded the 14th army corps will, how many will accept of an opportunity busis, who commanded the 14th army corps will, how many will accept of an opportunity busis, who commanded the 14th army corps will, how many will accept of an industrious, conomical and the promptuess of an industrious, conomical and the promptues of an industrious of an indust leave Boston Harbor for Puget Sound, it would friends and informants in all matters, both as Montgomery and Mobile.

Hood, with his shattered, diminished, and demoralized forces, succeeded in recrossing the would apply for passage. The dangers of ten would apply for passage. The dangers of ten would apply for passage. and perseverance equaled only by that of the

But what will the youths of Oregon say to our sending them domestics, teachers, and the rebel cavalry, who tollowed in our wake. struck westward, destroying 30 miles of the Mississippi Central Railroad, 50 cars and several locomotives. At Grenada they destroyed export the precious cargoes? Would they stances. Our carps, the 14th, had to cross not like to tell us what kind of girls they want Ebenezer Creek, a deep, broad stream. The out there? or shall we take it for granted that approach to the bridge was by a long narrow the unmarketable ones here will go off blike causeway cut through a swamp. This passage that vicinity on the 31st ult.

It is estimated that Hood took across the Tennessee River, from twenty-five thousand to his father that if he would get his maiden ped them and put the poor wretches whore un

they could get married? It will be interesting to hear how this propegon. We shall expect a favorable response. The negroes were thus actually penned and de-According to our Governor's account, the male population are as badly off as were the Roman in the open cauntry. It is said that the rehe Yankee girls are landed?

Seriously, however, this proposition to prices set upon their heads according to their worth of personal charms, and the eager wains seeking them as wives were required the fair-haired and tair-faced Circassian gurls in the Turkish market, they were often taken by the highest bidder, if we may rely on the statements of our colonial history. Later, girls have been exported to Culifornia; and why not send them to Oregon, if the charming creatures are willing to go? Governor Andrew says, and he ought to know, that here nany of them are leading anxious and aimless

ives, and disordering the market for labor. But, after all, the remedy proposed will no equalize the sexes. Connecticut and Rhode Island are in the same predicament as Massachusetts; and this is true of all cotton and worden manufacturing communities. The light work, suitable for feminine fingers, concentrates female population. It is so in all the manufacturing districts of England, Scotland, Germany, and France; and all the schemes to equalize the disproportion of sexes in such communities will prove futile. We may send, now and then, a cargo of girls to Oregon, or GEN. BUTLER LAID ON THE SHELF .- General to the Fejce Islands; still, in manufacturing Butler has been relieved of his command and New England, the females will outnumber the males, and, in times of peace and prosperity, all may find occupation and earn an honest living.

describes the condition of the counties in Western Narth Carolina as truly distressing; it says: "deserters, bushwhackers, and tories from East Tennessee are constantly invading that section; robbing, burning houses, stealing every thing they can carry off and murdering our people. The citizens are mostly unprovided with means of defence. In fact, there are but tew men left to fight the marauders-even if they were ever so well prepared with arms and ammunition."

is sending the negroes who followed him into economy, if they would induce young men to Savannah to Beaufort. With the first ship load invest in matrimony. he sent this message to Gen. Saxton :- Please find enclosed 700 contrabands—the first installment of 15,000. Many of them are from far up in Georgia, and a long, weary and sorrowful tramp they have had. Many of them with little children have not brought a thing with them and have most miserable covering .-Bales of clothing could be disposed of among them."

SELF .- The wife of Charles Stelzer, a German military duty. tobacconist, residing at St Paul, on Thursday night, in a fit of insanity, murdered her little son aged four years, and her cldest daughter, a hatchet, and very seriously wounded another of her childern, a little girl, two years old, who is not expected to live. The mother then cut her own throat with a butcher-knife, and

PASSPORTS .- Passports for Canadians who visit this country are now necessary, and that the untimely death af her husband produced As they are doing all they can in Canada to

reasons for the rash deed. "I go to join my Beecher's salary, as pastor of the Plymouth than Blair can make peace with Old Nick .- lum by her friends, the jury have awarded her Liverpool, and was good for four hundred fle was kind and affertionate to Church Society, has been raised to \$12,500 That's so.

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Ingratitude and Cruelty.

chusetts had 29,166 more females than males, nation, where people are educated to reward and that the drainage of war upon the male kindness and respect the unfortunate. We can have greatly increased the disproportion of the ogy for the ingratitude of the Emperor Mace- for people who cannot spend time to read the sexes. In Oregon, the disproportion is the do, who slew his triend because he had placed entire message. Richmond or in the Southwest. Our army every woman in that Territory. The Govern- arder to save his life from an infuristed stag; under Grant is in comfortable quarters, and or wants the legislature to be gallant, and also make allawance for the passion of m- 257,75. mud is said to prevent all active operations equalize the sexes in Massachusetts and the far ehriety when Alexander stabled to the heart out of Tennesse, Gen. Thomas' new base is Florence. Ala, on the porth land of the Tennesse, Gen. Thomas' new base is Florence. Ala, on the porth land of the Tennesse, Gen. Thomas' new base is Florence. on either side. The rebels having heen driven West, by providing a way for the girls to emi-Florence, Ala:, on the north bank of the Tennesse river, one mile above the mouth of the they thank the Governor for suggesting a way standard of military and civil enquette at the Cypress Creek, and immediately below Mus- for relieving their single blessedness, and send- expense of the Government, for acts of inhucle Shoals. Supplies can be easily conveyed by water to the shoals, and thence to Florence by water to the shoals are the shoals

would apply for passage. The dangers of ten them in this way, they naturally wanted to thousand miles of ocean travel; the grizzly bears and howling wolves of Oregon; or the wild Indians of that distant land, would not wild Indians of that distant land, would not wild Indians of that distant land, would not children tallowed, also, under the shadow of the journey would inspire them with courage and interfered in na way with our mavements. They were simply an eye-sore, and came in erable force of rebels at Egypt on the Ohio eastern pilgrim, who toils years, night and day, included the contrary. After followerable force of rebels at Egypt on the Ohio astern pilgrim, who toils years, night and day, ing us for same time, an coming to a bridge and Mobile Railroad, defeating them and tak-C. Davis, who cammands our corps, turned them back and destrayed the bridge behind us. Our earps, the 14th, had to cross daughters some new teeth and send them West close behind; and, when it had entered the close behind; and, when it had entered the sachasetts to the array and navy af the United States during the rebellion ap to December 24. 1864, including the aine months men at only one the rear. As soan as our troops had crassed osition of our Governor will be received in Or- the stream, Davis had the bridge taken up .livered to the rebels, not simply driven out to suift for themselves, as they might have been youths who entired the Sabian women within torce, being baulked in their pursuit of us, fired the gates of the city to a feast, and then, each, upon these helpless women and children. The seizing the fairest maiden he could find, bore her off to his home and made her his wife.— We wonder if the youths of Oregon will nut rage, and many afficers were heard to express imitate this example when the first cargo of their deepest candemnatian of this hrutul conduct of our corps cammander; and our digust and abhorrence of his canduct was not lessened an learning that in every other genqualize the sexes is no new thing. Girls were eral division of Sherman's army the women mported to the early settlers of Virginia, and and children were permitted to fallaw their husbands and fathers

This Jefferson C. Davis, a namesake of the traitor at Richmond, now desires to be cono pay their estimated value in tabacco. Like firmed as a Major General; and we are glad to notice that the U. S. Senate stops to consider his brutality before confirming his appointment. Such ingratitude as that afficer has

ment. Such ingratitude as that afficer has been guilty of shauld not go unpunished.

A SISTER'S DEVOTION.—Among the most in teresting instances of devotion and love which has met our notice for a long time, is the case af Miss Fawler, lately a passenger on board the ill-fated steamer North America. Miss Fawler had a brather in the 11th New York. Fawler had a brather in the 11th New York cavalry, who has been on duty far some months past. Falling sick and becoming very much reduced, his sister went on to take care at him. reduced, his sister went on to take care af him. and obtain a furlough for him. Failing to ge a pass, she paid her passage to New Orleans, and obtained permissian ta take her brother to a New York hospital. They taok passage on the steamer North America; and when the rescue took place, and the ladies were requested to leave first, the affectionate sister refused to go until her sick brother was taken off. Upon a representation of these facts being made ta the passengers on board the Arago, by Brig Gen. J. W. Fuller, a handsome parse, amaanting ta \$250, was immediately made up, and chief magistrate.

The message is exceedingly lengthy, and makes a printed ducument of one hunned and twelve small tribute of the esteem and regard of the pages. A DARK PICTURE.-The Richmond Whig soldiers for the noble devotion of a soldier's

EXTRAVAGANCE A BAR TO MATRIMONY .- The reason why so few marriages occur now-a days is accounted far in the fact that few men are able to support wives at the present extravagant rates of living. Men of ordinary incames, obtained by labar in the shap or on the farm, are not able to spend from \$500 to \$1000 in female apparel every year, and it costs about that to canform to the standard of fashions in first-class society. Single mar GEN. SHERMAN'S NEGHOES .- Gen. Sherman riageable ladies should inaugurate a system of

MINISTERS FORCED INTO THE REBEL ARMY .-The Richmond correspondent of a Savannah paper recently said that the Committee on Military Affairs, in the Rebel Congress, had agreed unon a bill for the increase of the rebel army. It is said that all local preachers not exercising pastoral care, by regular appaintment, over some church, and all physicians who have nut been practicing for ten years, if able and with-A Motuen Kills ner Childnen and Her- in conscript age, will be required to perform

by the swamping of his boat.

THE PEACE Mission .- It is stated that the senior Blair has again left for Richmond, to talk with Jeff Davis about peace. This stateitive about it. Whether true or not we an-

GOVERNOR ANDREW'S MESSAGE.

Governor Andrew delivered his annual mesage to the legislature on Friday of last week. It is a very lengthy document, occupying more than two hours in reading. We extract the

The finances of the State are in a sound coudition, the ordinary revenue of the year amounting to \$1,840,317, and the disbarsements to \$5,102,-The total deht of the State, funded and unfund-

ed is \$21,893,972,56, and the resources including

ent or probable indebteduess of the Scate to excite apprehension.
The script hitherto issued by Massachussetts

of the home market.
Of the dest \$14,372,935 has been added during

advance, is not considered needfal nor desirable for the pracarement of real soldiers and honest

The bounty of Government ought to be reservthe wishows and children af the dead who have fallen in battle, and for the relief of families

during the progress of the war.

The amount of deposis in the Savings Banks is \$62,557,694, which is a much larger sam than the entire banking capital and depasits of the State when the bank commission as established

Of the 181 banks 52 have become National Banking associations and 47 have signified their intention to become National, leaving 82 which have, as yet, taken no step towards making a

change.

The number of new National Banks is 25.

The coast and harbor defenses are discoursed upon as part of the system of coast defence, the the Cape Cod Railroad is mentioned, and the Legislature is invited to adopt measures ta pracure the immediate extension of the road to the ex-

tremity of the Cape.

The number of nice actually farnished by Mas-

to the same term of three years is 123,427 making a surplus over all calls of 7,823.

The Commonwealth has farnished during the last year to the army alone 45,446 men, besides 6 670 one hundred days, men who were not cred-

6 670 one hundred days' men who were not credited to the quota af the State.

Massachusetts has sent more men into the scrvice than are naw found in the state between the ages of 18 and 45, and 2),000 more men than are now found in the Sinte liable ta do military duty.

The number of colored troops credited to Massachusetts during the war, is cluding the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth Infantry, and fifth eavalry and their receivits, is any 4,731.

and their rectaits, is anly 4.731.

A commodious United States General Army Haspital at Warcester, is now in process of erection which will accommodate over one thousand patients.

Another General Hospital is nearly completed

The message recommends the abolishment o the penalty of death, and an important change in the law of marriage and divorce.

It also recommends a medification of the usury laws and the establishment of an institution for the curative treatment of inebriates.

The amount raised by the cities and towns by rainmary taxation, for the support of Public Schools, (including only wages of teachers, fuel.)

condition on which its distributive alincome of the school fund shall be re share in the income which amits to keep open it school six mouths in each year.

The exress of women over the male population, is referred to, and the Legislature advised o open the way for emigration to Oregon.

He also recommends an amendment to the Federal Constitution, repealing the inhibition duties on exports, and the legislature is requested a ask the President ta convene an extra ta ask the Lister the present Congress should fail to adopt an amendment abolishing slavery.

In conclusion the Governor intimates that this is the last time that he shall assame the duties of

Wednesday last, the new and broatiful church premises. A Mr. Hopelsted was very nearly Mr. Carew, of that village, for the use of the 1st Cong. church, was dedicated to Almighty Gad. It was a bright winter's day, erected by and a jo; ful accasion. A large and most deep-ly interested assembly were in attendance.— The introductory services were taken by Rev. Mr. Patsons, of Springfield, and Rev. Mr Foster, of Chicapec Falls. Rev. Dr. Vaill preached the serman. Rev. Dr. Vermilye, of the East Windsar Thealogical Seminary, of corner of Stanton street and the Bowery. Conn., affered the prayer of dedicatian. house is a modelneat, commadicus, perfect in all its parts and arrangements, built at a

THE LEGISLATURE. - Our legislature has fairing been appointed an Wednesday. Petitions hegin to flaw in freely, so that cammittees may commence work at once. At the swearing in af the new council on Monday, Mr. Bird at paid her a visit. They found her in a state of Walpale, a radical anti-slavery man, refused to perfect nudity, lying on a mattress of straw, with no cavering whatever but some coarse swear to support the constitution of the United States, which has created quite an imbroglio in the legislature. Mr. Bird says he did nat awear to support the U.S. constitution last of the Western railroad for the year/ending verned; hat any thinking person can judge of the year, and contends that merely subscribing to Nov. 30th; 1864, were \$2,995 378; increase the feelings of one who had borne arms and it is enough. This relusal, however, does not of receipts over 1863, \$600,000; of that Another Disaster at Sea.-The steamer debar him from acting in the council, for aur amount about 200,000 has been paid for na-Melville, from New York on the 5th for Hil- statutes pravide that the old members shall tional taxes, which does not include the govton Head, was stove by a heavy sea on the hald aver till new ones are elected and quali- ernment tax on repairs, such as re-rolling of evening of the 7th; but the vessel was kept fied. As Mr. Bird is his own successor, he iron, spikes, wheels, frogs, &c., which amounts affort till next morning, when she went down seems to be in a sale position. On Tuesday to a larger sum. with 63 passengers. The captain and officers the house voted for U. S. senator, re-electing left in a cowardly manner as soon as the acci- Han. Henry Wilson almost unanimously. The dent occurred, and the captain was drowned senute, however, has postponed its ballot for factory to its friends as to its enemies-will senator to the 14th of February. There is something of an organized opposition in that islature. As complaints of the increase of body to Senatur Wilson, but we have no idea drunkenness are common, probably the supthat it is sufficiently strong to defeat his porters of strong action will carry their point re-election.

RECOVERED DAMAGES. - In the Brooklyn ticipate the result will be all the same. Joff lunacy case, where a lady sued for heavy dam-COMFORTABLE SALAUY .-- Henry Ward D. can't make peace with Blair, no sooner ages on account of being confined in an asysiz cente damages!

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

THE weather, always a topic of comment, changes often enough this winter to make it a subject of interest. We get a thaw every week, and also witness mercury down to zero. This ecvital portions, which will be found convenient centricity of the old dame is owing to some anaccountable disarrangement of philosophy, no doubt, and if Weather Merriam had not gone to that land where the weather is supposed to he temperate eternally, we should get an explanation of things. As it is, we must grope on in ignorance and let the weather run at random .-Whew! how cold it is!

-Despite af rains and thaws the sleighing still clings to as, like an old lover to his sweetheart. All the young folks, and some older ones. are praying that it may "continuer."

-Well, Beast Batler, as the rchels call him has been ordered home to Lowell. What a shout will go up from all rebeldom at this. Gen. Butler has been a terror to all traitors, because he treated them as they deserved. Old Jeff set a price on his head, but that head is likely to live some time loager, though uot as the head of a military department.

-The far trade of St. Paul. Min., for the last year, amounted to about \$100,000. There are

more valuable skins than redskins up that way. -Cangress has formed a new tobacco hill for aisers and consumers of the leaf to chew upon. It is in a state of ancertainty yet.

-Seven or eight men were killed on Friday of last week, in Holiday street, Baltimore, by the pital at Worcester. Dr. Clark, of this town, breaking down of a floor heneath which they were at work.

-The gale of Friday, last week, sunk the New York steamer Kniekerboeker in the Chesapeake, and all on board were, probably, lost.

-The rebel pirate Olastee is said to have caped from Wilmington on Christmas night while our vessels were paunding Fart Fisher .-These rascally pirates are always doing something

-The Japanese have murdered two British offierrs, and John Bull is going to compel the Jap-

anese to give up the vittains. -The people of Savannah are in want of food and the charitable merchants of New York are going to send them a car, o of provisions.

-The Onondaga Gazette, published at Browns ville, N. Y., puts the name of Gen. Butler at it. mast-head "for President in 1868." Poor Ben!

mast-nead "for Frestdent in 1905. For Deal :
The hour arrives, the moment wished and feared;
The child is born, by many a pang endeared,
And how the mother's car has caught the cry;
Dh, grant the cherob to her asking eye!
He comes—heckaps him—to her bosom pressed,
He drinks the balm of life, and drops to rest.

-In Savannah, they were sarprised when Gen Sherman took their town. The general is a very surprising man.

-The first regiment of Hancock's new corps is to be armed with Sharpe's rifles, and they'll be Sharp-shooters in all ways. -The Richmond Enquirer suggests hanging

certain merchants in Wilmington, who refused to take Confederate mouey while the Yaukee flee: was hefore that city. -It is stated that propositions from citizens of

Georgia for a return to the Un on have been recelved by the Government. -Blockade-runners are now as anxious to ge

at of Charleston as formerly they were to get into that port. They fear the coming in of Gen. Sherman. -The comptroller of New York thinks the

State has wasted fourteen million dollars in bounties to those who have subsequently deserted at otherwise avoided service. That must be pleas ant for tax-payers.

-Gov. Yates is to e chosen Senator from Illinois, he having received the regular republican namination for that office. -Gen. Beauregard says he didn't hear from

Gen. Hoad for a month. When he did hear framhim, he couldn't have been particularly gratefu. for the news received. -The sinking of the Florida is looked upon by the English as a "Yankee trick"; but the Eng-

lish are an uncharitable and censorious race. -The firm of Cushing & Rugers, publishers of the Great Barrington Caurier, has beeu dissolved.

Mr. Rogers retiring. -Desertions from the rehel army are numerons, and on the increase. Unless they are very lacky in recruiting, there will suon be no forces

for rebel officers to command. -Murder seems to be about the briskest form of business known in New York City at this time. -Shat up-That "open winter" which was an-

nounced for this season. -Sleighing is good at Washington.

A CHAPTER OF BLOODSHED IN NEW YORK. On New Year's evening, at New York, an ofheer was shot while defending a woman from ruthans. A Mr. Burnett was shot while attempting to secure a burglar caught air hi killed by a ruthan on the corner of 26th street enue. A waman named Catherine Smith was

ter has been insane fur the past eight years :- feeling, before a promiscuous assemblage, a few the rear of the stable, and put her in there coffee sacks, and a piece of an old sail.

WESTERN RAILHOAD .- The gross receipts

THE LIQUOR LAW. -It is expected that the liquir law-which appears to be as little satisbe retinkered at the present session of the Leg-

GOOD WALKING FOR A WOMAN .- A female Austrian pedestrian has completed the task of walking one thursand miles in the same numher of hours, at the American Opera House, miles more when she stopped.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

PALMER sent 211 travelling paupers to the State Almshouse last year.

Monson. - The Monson National Bank has declared a dividend of two per cent., on the earnings of the last three months.

SOLD THE STAGE BUSINESS .- John M. Converse has sold his half of the stage line from Palmer to Ware to S. H. Phelps, of Ware, who has been in partnership with him.

FENCED OFF .- The refreshment tables at the depot have been fenced off with pickets so formidable and high as to remind one of prison walls.

SINGING SCHOOL -- A singing school, for advanced singers, will commence at the Baptist church vestry this, Saturday, evening, under the instruction of Dr. J. B. Gould of this village. THE walking, for several days, has been

dangerous for persons not evenly balanced .-Ice under foot has made the way slippery, and many persons have found then selves in a prostrate way by stepping ineautiously. IN U. S. HOSPITALS .- Dr. Lyon, of Palmer,

has received an appointment in the U. S. Hoswho was appointed to the same hospital, has been transferred to Readville. THE 8th of January was crlebrated at the

Nassowanno House on the evening of the 10th, hy a dancing party, which didn't adjanra till the 11th. So three days were celebrated in one night, making a fair Weeks' work in the dancing business.

DANCING TO BENEFIT THE CAUSE OF EDUCAion .- A social dance took place at the school nouse near Blanchardville on Thursday eveing, the proceeds of which are to be applied tawards keeping school in that district. We shall next hear that some of our religious societies are raising the wind by a sacial dance.

ALLYNE, the wizard, advertises to give two of his magic and gift entertainments at the Cong. vestry on Friday and Saturday evenings. his week. The leading gift annaunced for he first evening is a farty dollar chamber set. for the second a set of silver ware. The prolessor is said to mix up fun and mystery in an igreeable way.

Ott Dividenns .- Stackholders in oil compaites in this vicinity will be glad to learn that he New York Oil Creek Co. will pay a divitend of one per cent. far the month of Decemper, and the Great Basin Co. a dividend of two per cent., payable on the 16-h of January. Also he Cherry Run Petroleum Co , a dividend of 24 per cent., payable the same day.

Steton Rines .- A party of sleigh-riders rom Springfield, mostly in double teams, spent l'hursday evening of last week at the Antique House, where they danced and had a good ime generally. Another party, not large but select, from West Stafford, got caught in the rain, at the Antique, on Friday evening; hut mt willing the storm should interfere with heir enjoyment, they joined in the Palmer Sorable, which met that evening, and added nuch to the pleasures of the occasion. The rain held up abant three o'clock Saturday morning, when the sleigh ride departed, reaching hame just about the break of May.

MR. EDITOR :- It may interest some of your readers to know that a union meeting of five Congregational churches was Leld at the Cong. church in this village, on Tuesday last. Natwithstanding the drenching rain of the day a southly number were present, and the meeting was ane of special interest. The exercises con sisted of prayer and addresses, interspersed with singing. Both morning and alternoon were occapied in this manner, with an interval of an hour, which was spent socially in the lecture room, and to partake at retreshments. The addresses and prayers evidently came from full hearts, and the occasion will long be remembered as a blessed ane to .hose present. We trust it will result in great spiritual good to all the churches represented.

A COMPLAINT FROM A FOREIGNER-MR. ED-ITOR:—We had hoped that the unreasonable and malignant feeling of prejudice which, for a lang time, had been harbored in the minds of many against foreigners, as such. had died out with the extinction of know-nathingish; and more especially had we indulged that seeing the patrionsm which has been exhibited verely rut and nearly killed by a gang of ruf-hans on the camer of 26th street and 6th av-enue. A waman named Catherina Smith adopted country, since the commencement of shot through the windaw of her residence an this rehelliaus war. But it would appear that 2d avenue. A fireman named James Carnes such is not the fact. At least, there are some was shat on the corner of 30th street and 5th among us weak and wicked mough to keep up whenever they have an opportunity for so doing. An individual in this community, who A BRUTAL FATHER. - The following is told has a dancing hall attached to his premises, of a mun in Bridgeport, Conn., whose daughnights ago: A young man of unexceptiana-Last spring he put up a little board shanty ble character, who has served out his time in. and got an honorable discharge from, a regibehavior or conduct was improper, or if his character was disreputable, ar what reason he had for not allowing him to exercise his privi-lege as well as others? The answer was, " Fou are a foreigner, sir; and I allow no foreigner to dance in my hall!"

The abave may appear trivial to the unconsuffered for his adopted country, to be thus de-gradingly insulted by one who is tolerated in respectable society, notwithstanding his South-ern tendencies, which he dare not more openly display. It would unnecessarily take up too much of your paper to give a few only af the names of brave and successful leaders of our armies who are made the ban of foreign birth. as they are well known to fame; to say both-ing of the thou-ands of rank and file who are pouring out their blood for their adopted coun-try and the defence of our glorious Union; but it is hoped that few of the survivora, when they return to their friends and tellow-citizena to enjoy their hard-earned laurels, will meet with such an ignominious welcome.

PALMER, Jan. 6th, 1865.

ANOTHER FREE STATE:-The coustitutional convention of Missouri has decided, by a vote of 60 to 4, to adupt emancipation, and the people will ratify it. בת למוני ה בנמו ומים שם בישוב יום

the great routes to the West.

BRAUTIES OF GOING TO LAW .- The case of a contested grindstone, worth possibly six dollars, has, after a long litigation, been decided in the Superior Court at Hartford, and the expenses of the suit amount to three or four hundred dollars.

The Police Magistrates of the city of New York have resolved to inflict the most severe punishment allowed by law on all persons who may he brought before them charged with either carrying or drawing deadly

JUST PUNISHMENT. - I'wo citizens of Baltimore, convicted by a military commission, on the charge of aiding soldiers to desert, have been sentenced to three years' imprisonment. at hard labor, in the Albany Penitentiary.

PRESENT FOR GEN. SHERMAN .- Capt. Chas. M. Bailey, of Newburypurt, selected and forwarded to Gen. Sherman, the latter part of last week, a barrel of choice varieties of the pears of Massachusetts.

Hon. A. H. Stephens is reported as having been assassinated at Macon on the 30th of December, with the connivance of the rebel government.

IT It costs \$5 fur a passport at the Niagara Bridge, to get into and get out of Canada.

Mr. Dayton's remains have been buried

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE. -It is a well establishbefore the public, that, as a remedial agent for the safe and speedy cure of Coughs, Colds, Croup, Influenza, Hoarseness, Ticking in the Throat, Soreness of the Chest and Lungs, and the relief of Consumptive Cough, is equal to Coe's Cough Ba/sam. Although not known in the Western States unti the fall of 1863, over 300,000 bottles of it were suld and used by the people; its immense popularity being the result of its undoobted merit. The proprietors, Messrs. C. G. CLARK & Co., of New Haven, Conn., who are among the most reliable of the Eastern Drug Houses, have offered to any man who would produce an article that would cure any Lung and Throat inflections as quick as Coe's Cough Balsam, a reward of tainincorrecting allieregularities, painful menstroation \$100, and are wi hout ally taker, although the of- removing all obstruction, whether troncold or otherwise for has been made public over two years. The bottle compares favorably in size with any of the 65 cent preparations, and its strength is second to none, making it not only the best but the cheapest remedy in the world. We have the united testimony of such houses as Lord & Smith; Foler, Finch & Fuller; Burnham & Van Schaack; J. H. Reed & Co., and H. Scovill, all heavy druggists in the city of Chicago, together with the assurance of wnotesale and retail druggists in a. points in the Northwest, that they are selling more of this preparation, and that it gives greater satisfaction, than any other Cough Balsam nov extant. No family should be without it; it is

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ceased, intestate:
Whereas, application has been made to said
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estate of said deceased, not already administered
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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Thesday of February next, at nine o'clock hefore noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same. And the said John Foster is hereby directed to give public natice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the new-paper called the Journal, printed at Palmer, the first publication to be fourteen days, at least, the first publication to be fourteen days, at least, the first publication to be fourteen days, at least, the first publication to be fourteen days, at least, the first publication to be fourteen days, at least, the first publication to be fourteen days, at least, the first publication to be fourteen days, at least, the first publication to be fourteen days, at least, the first publication to be fourteen days, at least, the first publication appear at a Probate the Act of Cungress centiled 'An Act to provide a National Currency and according to the Act of Cungress centiled 'An Act to provide a National Currency and according to the Act of Cungress centiled 'An Act to provide a National Currency and according to the Act of Cungress centiled 'An Act to provide a National Currency and according to the Act of Cungress centiled 'An Act to provide a National Currency and according to the Act of Cungress centiled 'An Act to provide a National Currency and according to the Act of Cungress centiled 'An Act to provide a National Currency and according to the Act of Cungress centiled 'An Act to provide a National Currency and according to the Act of Cungress centred by a pledge of Unitational Currency and according to the Act of Cungress centred by a pledge of Unitational Currency and according to the Act of Cungress centred by a pledge of Unitational Currency and according to the Act of Cungress centred by a pledge of Unitational Currency and according to the Act of Cungress centred by a pl sent, a written or printed cupy hereof, properly insided, postage prepaid to each of the heirs of said deceased, or their legal representatives, known to the petitioner, within two days of the date of said first publication.

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was, which she got and took to the man, telling him that was all they had and, he could have everything they had it he would only spare their lives. He took the pocket-book, which contained only eight or ten dollars, one dollar and twenty-five cents of which he left in it as he threw it aside, cursed her, and slew her as he had the others. While he was doing so, little Nettie came to the door to see what was little Nettie came to the door to see what was going on, when he told her to go back or he would kill her. She hurried away and hid herself in the bed-clothes and was not disturbed. The murderer then went lack to Mrs. Roosa, who meantime was conscious enough to keep still, and teigning death when he looked at her, he lett her under the belief that she had expired. She, however, saw him leave the heave by coing out he the window. leave the house by going out at the window, and on the sill of which were the bloody tracks of his feet.

After a fearful and horrible suspense of hall an hour, Mrs. Roosa heard the breathing and mouning of the hired man, and ventured to call to him. He answered that he was dying and could not come to her relief. He lived until near morning, when he became still in death. The child Nettic, however, crept from her hiding-place, and amid the blood, the dead and the dying, she watched until morning, when she ran down to the nearest neighbor, Mr. Scott's, and told what had happened.— Mrs. Roosa and Frances at once received all the attention and relief that could be given The man Cousins was found sitting up dead in

A celebrated New York doctor pre- French Merinos, scribed for an old lady patient, "syrup al buckthorn," and wrote his prescription in the usual Latin abreviations. Ramus Cartharti-cus, "Syr. Ram. Carth." On inquiring if she had taken the medicine, a thunder cloud dark-ened her eyes, and she exclaimed, "No! I ain't going to take your syrup of ram cats for anybody under Heaven!"

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WM. BARNES & Co., Dealers in Stoves, Tin WM. MERRIAM, Currier and Retail Denler

Wood & Atlen, Druggists, and dealers in

W. W. Cross, Dealer in Dry Goods, Mil-inery, Carpets, and Crockery Ware.

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ery, Pies. Cakes, Oysters and Ice Cream

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P. D WILLIS. Dealer in Dry Goods, Gro-

Stoves and Tin, Iron and Copper Work.

WM. McKinstrey, Merchant Teilor and that the earth has fairst in its center and is imprisonment at hard labor. no longer a thing of substantiality. We rer of Custom Clothing, apposite the Bank. WM. O. GOULD. Dealer in Millinery of all know that it was but a blast which thus caused nd's Block, Main street, up stairs

WHAT NEXT?-The latest production of American inventive genius is a "moustache might travel half a mile in several directions, much as plants, which grow sickly without spoon," especially designed to enable monstached gentlemen to eat saup without soiling their hairy honors. This mysterious spoon Belcher, through a shaft same four hundred saulight stream freely in. has a bridge over the center, which supports feet in depth. Here we land, nearly one mile the moustache in its passage over the savory fload. The bridge may be made permanen or removable, and can be attached in a few minutes and by any common mechanical device. Better give them a bottle with a rubber can, for the next thing.

Of the large number of battle flags captured from the rebels, two hundred and cities. five now adorn the War Department.

#### A Scene.

Oh! I have gazed intently on the form
Of fading beauty; on the eye that sparkled
With beams of coming dissolution; on
The lips that quiver'd, as the hdf-form'd accents Met the listening ear, in monuful silence.
Ah! there was something in her very being
That told she was not formed to dwell on earth;
A heavenly radiance beamed brightly from her

eye—An angel smile played on her lovely face, And even now, in death, each brautoous grace Was doubled, as she waited on the verge Of earth, and gazed on heaven. Her dark

blue eye Was fixed; and yet it seemed to say, "Behold Was fixed; and yet it seemed to say, "Behold A brighter world!" Her lifes moved as in prayer. With aspect mild, revived, she turned her head, And, with a most exquisite smile, she bade A last "Farmel!!" and then, without a groan,

There stood around her dying bed There stood around her dying bed Her loyed companions, gazing on their rifend; They wept the last adieo, and, silent, looked Upon each other. "Twas a lovely seese Of tentier sorraw; and I almost wished That I had been the dying friend they mouraed. PALMER, Jan., 1865.

#### A CITY UNDER GROUND.

J. M. COMINS.

Beneath the city of Virginia, Cal., is an underground city, more interesting to the visit-or than all the other cities of the gulden

Few think, as they walk the busy streets of Varginia, that heneath their feet are streets almost as busy; that, far down in the eve present midnight of the toundations of the ountains, are crowds of men, toiling, as toil thuse above, for gold and for kread. Many things to gratify the eye and afford lood fur ne mind may be met with during a stroll inches high sixteen inches broad, and thirtybrough our streets alove-our leight, suidit strects. Let name conclude that there is mthing to be found to please the eye or ex- through which the deceased goined his breath eite reflection in our streets below-our dark, night-locked streets. Descending at the Chollar works, by a perpendicular shalt over pointed out. The lanle would not admit the our hundred leet in aefth ane may wander olf in almost any direction. different roads, we might travel eastward to allow a limited use of the limbs, but they nearly half a mile, finally coming out to the light of day in the southeastern suburbs of extent as to produce a violent cramp, after a the city, among unils and miners cabins; hur person had been subjected for a period of five we will take another course. Leaving the village of the Chollantes, we travel north- any difficulty in meathing through the stem ward. Along the sides of the narrow streets of the pipe which he used.

are glimmering lights--some twinkling far When I got to Fortress Monroe, I went up are glimmering lights-some twinkling far ahead like distant stars, and others Hasming soddenly upm us, as we turn the corners, proceed on our journey, we meet with many picturesque groups of miners at their labors. Here they are delving out chambers in the precious silver rock, and there hoisting into dace the stoot timbers that are to support the mountain and the city above. We pass through ruomy caverus, whose space tobs our eantles of light, and in whose walls yawn dark galleries, leading we know not whither, and about and writin whose mack portais cutine door. I was stegard when I got there
that I kicked the trunk with all my might,
heck the light of our candles in a thousand
merry glow-worm twinkles. After passing
through the wolvergouse of the control of the co and about and within whose black portals cuh.ck the light of our cantles in a thousand merry glow-worm twinkles. After passing through the subservanean villages of divers through the subservanean to the thriving I thought he was fooling me.

I got no answer. I said 100, and you are all right. He did not answer me, and I thought he was fooling me.

I got the key and opened the trunk, and I got the key and opened the trunk, and I got the key and opened the trunk. naming companies, we came to the thriving settlement of the Savage people. Having halted in their hospitable handet long enough Jack, get in; you are in Baltimore now, and halted in their hospitable handet long enough Jack, get in; you are in Baltimore now, and JOHN SHAW, Brick Mason and Flasterer.

esidence at the Actique House.

J. S. Looms, Dealer in all kinds of House urniture, Coffins, and Barial Caskets.

J. W. Thompsox, Dealer in Groceries, Pravisions Flour.

Curry tribe, we take our leave and pursue come with her feelings that it was some min-Looms & Elsbree, Carriage Makers and tepairers, at the old stand of N. Smith & Co.

L. Dimock, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, outland Block.

Mas. A. C. Collins, Dealer in Millinery of Fancy Goods.

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Outland tions, but finally reach the Gould & Curry ed to go right away to Unicago. He said he clan in safety. We find them quite a civil-ized people. Although more than four hun-ized people. Although more than four hun-NASSOWANNO HOUSE, by J. W. Wecks, op- deed feet below the streets of the city, we that, and handed him a five dollar hall, when here find a large building, with a huge steam he gave me back three dollars. He put the engine in it, pulling away as comfortably us trank behind the carriage, and when we got though there was no surface to the earth, to the deport he asked me if I wanted it with green trees, singling hirds, and the bright cheeked; I told him yes. He said 'Ga and sun shining upon all and everywhere. We enter the boilding, take a sent, sip n glass of you." I was soured almost to death; I never champagne, light a cigar, and, as we watch its felt so funny before in my life. I wanted it curling smoke mingling with the white found out, and I hadn't the heart to tell any wreaths of steam from the hissing engine, one. I went to get my ticket, and instead of wonder whether we are really within the earth doing so, I walked up the street. I do not or upon it. Lamps are burning upon the know what made me but I couldn't help it .walls; persons are passing through the room I saw a policeonn coming down near me and in which we are seated, are going down stairs, I wanted to tell him, but I did not know coming up stairs, hustling in every direction how. I walked the streets all night; no one have stumbled upon the gnames. We find, to any one. in passing through the village, that the people The next marning I heard some one say here have railroads running in every direction; and, as in the world above, we have to clear the track for the cushing trains, that, with fiery eyes, dart wrathfully out from dark had that I went and tald on myself. This what seems one of the dreary lanes to Sut in's was ilead." WARE.

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BYRNS & Co., Staple and Fancy Bakers, souty kingdom—a hy-way leading straight into the centre of his smoking capital. About us we occasionally hear the splashing of was an ufacturer of Tiu Ware, &c.

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Some in carts drawn by oxen or mules, others. G. C. Holden. Dealer in Fruit, Confection- through places where air strikes damp and opinion, from the nament of her first examicold upon our cheeks to enter where it is hot mation, has been that she would be hung. - and mules, or hurses; many on the old cast-GEO. ROBINSON. Dealer in Hardware. Agricultural and Mechanic Fools, Paints, Oils, and Glass,
furniture and Worden ware. Especial attention given
burnitures.

Cathl upon our cneeks to enter where it is not
and stiding. Suddenly, peals of thunder
But, as a matter of enurse, it was not a case
off train mules, which the hards the way; whilst the largest portion were on
the way; whilst the largest portion were on
voluntary death; on the part of desurvoluntary death; on the part of d Framing Pictures.

H. S. Parsons. Dealer in Fine Watches quieted for we know that the noise was but it was aiding and abetting the act of deser-MRS. A. F. STRICKLAND, Dress and Cloak some of the choices above. There are inhab- does not alter the punishment which is due hultinged chairs were picked on the backs of some of the choice above. There are that the woman, it is a boxe of the boxe and the woman.

Judge Webster, after having consulted box contents, reearth--the place is like a hore aut-hill.—

Again, upon a suiden, our ears are rent by with Gen. Shepley upon the sentence, respectively and the sentence of t

> north of where we'd scended. Our underground highways are being extended daily in

again with those of American Flat. In a very

few years more, there will be miles on miles

#### A SINGULAR TRAGEDY. A LADY SMOTHERS A SOLDIER IN A TRUNK.

sulted in the death of Freehorn: Q. Now state to the court all you know is enudacting round the lailding.

about the trunk affair. thing so closely. He said "Go and hay a large trunk, and I will get in it, and you can." As the hour of twelve comes, it e old many the comes are the comes of th here, for the government men watched everydid not like to do it but he made me; so I gut the trunk, and he then gut in it, we went

on heard the Baltimore hoat.

Q By Judge Webster. Did he not say mything about smothering?

A. Yes, and he cut a small hole in the (Here the trank was shown. trunk. It is a large handsome one, shout twenty-live two inches long. Immediately beneath noe of the straps is seen a very small orifice. hy means of a pipe-stem . It would be almost impossible to detect the wifice unless it was passage of air solficient to sustain animation in a rit. There is room within the trank would necessarily be contracted to such an hours.) He did not think there would be

to the trunk and kicked it twice. That was the sign by which I was to know how he was Idinating offluence at light. As we on our journey, we meet with many knew it was all right. He had no liquar in the trunk nothing but a canteen of water, a towel, and a piece of chewing tohacco.— When I got to Baltimore I ordered a hackman to take me to a hotel. I do not know which one it was, I was so anxious to get there. When I got to the hotel I went up stairs and had the trunk brought up with me and then when we got into the room I locked the duor. I was su glad when I got there

We find them quite a civil- would take me to the Calvert street station

and lonesome roads. With a "whiz?" the was all done upon the moment. I was per- ed was depopulated of negroes, who came to cars fly past us, and speed away down along feetly crazy after I found out that the soldier us in crowds, bringing with them women and

the discharge of a tun or two of ore through tion. The fact of the man's having died

S. B. WITHERELL. Dealer in Furnaces and an explosion -alove, heliw -somewhere, turned to the court ruom, and sentenced her which causes us, for a moment, to suppose to a fine of his hundred dollars and two years'

> know that it was hut a blast which thus caused the whole place to shudder, and smile at our late nervocastess. There are many roads late nervocastes are many roads late nervocastes. There are many roads late nervocastes are many roads late nervocastes. There are many roads late nervocastes are many roads late nervocastes are many roads late nervocastes. leading from the Gauld & Curry claim, and we an effort to keep it out. You want it as but we will cuntinue our journey northward it. It is necessary, to the health, spirits, and rise to the surface at the works of Best & good unture and happy influence. Let the

A dull person does some things better than a man of genius; as an ivery paper- that profession. every direction, and will soon be connected folder cuts the leaves of books better than a with those of Gold Hill mines, and these keen blade.

It is a great mistake to think that the of these subterraneau streets meandering un-der and running from one to another of our not in the matter of the flood—and they've been wrong several times since.

#### THE STRASBURG CLOCK.

The priest and military have retired, and I am nuw sitting in my chair, lacing the gigan-A Norfolk correspondent of the Philadel- tic cluck-from the bottom to the top not less phia Press describes the closing scene of the one hundred feet, and about thirty feet the celebrated trank tragedy, resulting in the wide and filteen deep. Around me are many conviction and sentence of Maria Luuisa strangers, waiting to see the working of this Linder for niding in the desertion of the sol-dier, John Freehorn. The following account eye is upon the clock. It mow wants five of the proceedings in the Court will give an minutes to twelve. The clock has struck and ilea of the character of the affair, which rethe people are gone, except a few whum the sexton or head mun, with a wind and sword,

The clock has struck in this way: The dial The whom here became greatly affected is some twenty feet from the fluor; on each and went hitterly, but in a short time continued her evidence: John Freehorn tuld me that and over the dial is a small hell; the cheruh he was tired at the army, and that it I would on the left strikes the list quarter, and that get him to Chicago he would give me four on the right the second quarter. Some him hundred dallars. I a ked him how he would feet above the dial, in a farge niche, is a hage he able to get so much money. He said he bigure of Time, a hell in his left and a scythe was got g to jump the bounty and get a in his right hand. In front stands a figure of thousand dollars, and then we would both go to Canada and get ourried. I told him that I would not know how to get him away from turus and glides, with slow step, around behind Time; and then comes out an old mon

do with me just us though I were your cluthing. You can check me to Baltimure, and then not in the choes through As the hour of twelve comes, the old man twelve times on the hell, that echoes through the huilding and is heard off around in the region of the church. Some as the old man has struck twelve and disappeared, another of purity. A solenon obligation was then adhered the sale of fluors; therefore, it had better be repealed with a white garment, as an emblem of purity. A solenon obligation was then adhered the sale of fluors; therefore, it had better be repealed, and a lay passed granting licenses for such sale." The law against stealing and counterthen get in the cars and go to Chicago." I the huilding and is heard ull around in the has struck twelve and disappeared, another set of machinery is put in motion, some twenty feet higher still. It is thus: high ernss, with the image of Christ on it .-The instant twelve is struck, one of the apostles warks out from behind, comes in front, turns, facing the cross, bows, and walks on

around to his place. As he does so, another comes out in front, turns, hows, and passes in. So twelve apostles, figure as large as life, walk round, how, mons cock, perched on the pinnacle of the ry at the present day; as witness a portion of clock, slowly llaps his wings, stretches forth his neck, and crows three times, so lond as to he heard to some distance, and so naturally as to be mistaken for a real cock. Then all is silent as death. No wonder this check is the admiration of Europe. It was made in 1571, and has performed these mechanical womlers ever since, except for about fifty years, when it stoud out of repair.

#### HOME AFFECTIONS.

feeling, sethsh world-cannot obliterate them. It makes no difference how we may be thissed of the universe, in the great books of nature about upon life's turbid and tempestuaus stream, these memories still live with as, and oftentimes steal in upon our sailder emotions. They are memories of home-early home !-Dear, hallowed sput! what magie in the sound! And, as our mind wanders back, far over the misty past, how many tender reminiscences of that early home come crowding upon us. There is the ald tree, under which the light-hearted school-hoy swung in many a summer day; yonder the river in which he learned to swim; there the house in which he knew a parent's love and a parent's practection; and hard hy is the old church, whithtection; and hard by is the old church, whither, with a juyous troop like hims-lf, he follow his parents to worship with and hear the good old man who gave him to God in haptusm. Why, even the old school-house, with its dark old walls, which, in youthful days, impressed him with such awe. associated, as they were, with thoughts of ferule and tasks, comes back to bring pleasant remembrances. home for himself, happier even than that which his childhood knew. Oh! these are memories which linger around our hearts even of the order? We think put; but we are not the confusion, "I meant the lady memories which linger around our hearts, ev- ni the order? We think nut; but we are in thee?" er and mon dispensing juy and sunshine willing all candid minds should examine, read, athwart our checkered pathway-memories and criticise the written works of the order, hor, "I have often told her so myself; it is my which the cares of the world can never ablit-satisfied that such cambid perusal would prove wife. erate. Often, in the busy whirl of life, they the claim of Free Mosons to the antiquity and present themselves, and we involunturily sigh mural worth of the order; while all bigots for our boylmod days, when "life seemed und nne-idea men, on finding that neither formed of summer dreams." But they come pudities or religion are allowed to be discussmit; they are ours no longer; upon the wings of the morning they have fled from us forever. Dear home of our childhood! since do the same with this article, on account of we left thy sacred preciects, how many disap- its length, we will close. Respectfully, pointments and surrows have crowded upon us; and how many more will overtake us daring our pilgrimage through life we cannot tell, for the future is a sealed scroll, and we know not what is folded there, whether joy

How the Negroes Came In .- The Mil-

or sorrow, sunshine or shadow

Every town and plantation which we passchildren, and the maimed and blind, old nod and kettles, or old deal boxes, containing the accumulations of their lives. Even old split contained no less than nineteen pickaninnies; the oldest of these was not over three years; and about them were packed everything to be lowed in a plantation negro's cahin. The

Elwin Forrest, the actor, has built in addition to his elegant house in Philadelphia, a private theatre, which he proposes to dedicate to the education of poor boys and girls in recitation and declamation, and to fit for the stage all such as have any ambition for

The Prince of Wales is said, finds it up his eye on the cider at the same time. hill work to live on his present annual State allowance, £40.000.

We promise according to our hopes, we perform according to our fears."4 el

#### EREE MASONRY.

Mr. EDITOR :- Having, in our former ardate was proposed for initiation, the strictest benefit of a return to the license system? scrating was made into his character. If his life had been regular and exemplary, and he "The probibitory law fails to prevent the sale ministered to him; and, like Free Masons, teiting does not prevent the commission of they drally instructed the younger members those crimes; by a parity of reasoning, therein the unwritten work which they had derived fore, we might advocate the repeal of those from their nucestors. They admitted no wo- laws, and the passage of a law granting lier. They had no distinctions of mere external rank or wealth for which they respect ture tells us that—

ed their members, and preference was only given for piety and virtue. This is, surely, very much like the teachings of Free Masonnne of the charges at initiation: "At your leisure hours, that you may improve in Masonic knowledge, you are to converse with well-informed firethren, who will he always as ready to give as you will he ready to receive instruction." Also, no women can be permitted to join a Lodge of Free Masons. Free Masons have particular signs of recognition; and in the lodge-room, and in all Musonic teachings, all ranks are levelled, and only those are most respected who, without refer-The heart has memories that can neveralie. ence to surroundings, "endeavor to erect their The rough rules of the world—the cold, undesigns laid down by the Supreme Architect and revelation, which is our spiritual, moral, and Masionic trestle-heard." ture, the oldject, and the forms, of two institutions are precisely the same, the arguments for their identity are something more than

presumptive. But, without examining further, in detail, the proofs of the untiquity or universality of the order at the present time, allow me to say that there are records of a Loilge now or recently existing at Kilwinning, Scotland,

MARRIAGE BAROMETER .-- An important discovery has been made by some statistical genius in Chicaga, which canclusively proves that marriage, like all other commercial transactions, is controlled by the weather. The Chicago Journal has the following as an excuse for excessive matrimony in that little

town: "The 'oldest inhabitant' has no recollection of such a winterish November as the present month. Keen winds, cutting and cold came hand in hand with November, and have seldom jurted company since their advent. The terrible effect of such a state of things is apparent in the matrimonial market. The numter of marriage licenses issued this munth already reaches two hundred and three, half tickled and half scart. After the pop iz against one hundred and eighty-two uver, if yure lover wants tew kiss you, I don't for the corresponding period last month and one hundred and forty-five in August."

RATHER SOLD .- On Saturday night last, says an exchange, a young man went into a store with a large three-quart pitches, which he got filled with cider. As he was coming same; and all the rubbish of a negro's out he met a woman at the door, who informand was under the necessity of procuring "some whiskey for family use." like 10 go into the store after it, she said, on account of the number of men inside, and would be much obliged to him if he would make the purchase for her. He said that he by any other process, and the meat rendered should be glad to do so, but that he had no money with him; whereupon the woman wast of bread and hay is obviated. money with him; whereupon the woman produced ten cents, with which he went in out, he was sumewhat surprised to find the woman, the pitch-r, and the cider all missing. He had ten cents' worth of cheap whiskey to show for five or six shillings' worth of c der and a pitcher! He thinks he shan't he in a hurry to help another woman to "a little whiskey for family use," unless he can keep his eye on the cider at the same time. and purchased the liquor. When he came

long time as a curiosity by a family into whose possession it had come, "I was the boy's reply.

## THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

MR. EDITOR :- I see that the much-rexed ticle, demurred to the reasoning of your con question of temperance is again being agitemporary in relation to the origin and antiquated in the public prints. One writer in unity of Free Masonry, allow me now to quarte the Springfield Republican recommends the a few words from an "author of the crait" in relation to the antiquity of the order: "The turn to the license system, to which the Reopinion, therefore, of Free Masons, that their publican adds a hearty amen. Now, with urder existed and flourished at the huilding your permission, I wish to say a word upon of Solomon's Temple, is, by no means, so the subject of licensing the sole of intexticat-pregnant with absurdity as some men would wish us to believe." It can be shown, from sible advantage can be gained by so doing? authentic sources of information, that the Will the licensed rum-seller inflict less injury mysteries of Ceres were instituted about four upon the community than he would if pur-hundred years before the reign of King Sul-omon; and there are strong reasons for he-cense? Will the enemy which a man puts in lieving that even the association of the Dio- his mouth to steal away his hrains be deprived nysian Architects existed before the building of any of its powers for mischief by the magof the temple. We are informed by Josephus (Book 8, Chap. 5, Jewish Antiquities) that this species of architecture was used at the building of the temple; and, after the erection and dedication of that edifice, there are ited an architecture of the temple and the building of the temple; and the temple and dedication of that edifice, there are ited an architecture of the temple and mother to know that the man architecture wife and mother to know that the man architecture wife and mother to know that existed an association of men resembling the man who has made her worse than a wid-Free Masons in the nature, ceremoties, and ow had been duly licensed to make her hus-objects of their institution. When a candi-hand a drunkard? Where, then, will be the

But these advocates of the license law say, men into their order. They had particular censes for stealing and counterfeiting. Why signs whereby they could recognize each oth-

"He who steals my purse steals trash-'tis some thing, nothing; Twas mide, 'tis his, and has been slave to thou-

sauds; But he who filches from me my good name Robs me of that which not enriches him, And makes me poor indeed."

The thief only takes money or property vithout an equivalent; while the rumseller not only takes the money of his victim "for that which is not bread," but he "filches from him his good name, and makes him poor in-And how does the rum-seller comdeed." pure with the counterfeiter? The onc counterfeits a bank bill; the other counterfeits God's image-the one passes a counterfeit dollar; the other palms off a counterfeit man!

The law used to require a man who applied for a license to bring a certificate of good moral character; and then he was licensed to sell for the public good! Just think of ita man licensed to make drunkards for the public good! Methinks if there is anything that would make the devil laugh, it would he the passage of such a law. It has been said that "revidutions never go backward." I hope that, in this crisis of the temperance revolu-tion, there may no backward steps be taken. Let not the mais of the law be thrown around the business of rum-selling, to shield it from the indignation of all good men.

"Let it find No refuge from the withering curse Of God and human kind." Monson, Jan. 10, 1865.

RATHER CORNERED. -Two young ladies says a correspondent were singing a duet in a concert room. A stranger, who had heard better performances, turned to his neighbor saving:

"You are right there," replied the neigh-

NEVER DID SO .- A New Hampshire farmer wanted a farm hand and was applied to by an Irishman, who wished to be taken on. The ground that two Irishmen previously his employ had died on his hands. "T ye object to hiring me for that, do ye?" said Pat. "Faith, and I can bring ye ricommendations from many a place where I've worked, that I never played sich a trick!"

A JAVENILE WARRIOR OF EXPERIENCE. The town of Swanzey in New Hampshire is the hame of George B. Mattoon, a young man, only eighteen years old, who has served in the Union army three years, been in fortythree hattles and twenty-seven skirmishes, had two horses shot under him, and during that time has not received a single injury nor been absent from duty a single day.

ADVICE GRATIS .- Josh Billing's advice to a young lady as to how she shall freceive a proposal: "You ought tew take it kind, looking down hill, with an expreshun about think I would say yes or no, but let the thing kind av take its own course. There is one thing I have stuck tow, and that iz, give me long courtships and short engagements.

NEW WAY TO FATTEN CATTLE-Experiments in fattening beef cattle for the army have recently been made at Alexandria, which elemonstrate most clearly the superior qualities for such purposes of damaged hard bread and hay mixed together, and subjected to a considerable pressure of steam, which essentially removes all mold and sourcess. Beef is futtened in this manner more rapidly than

You can stop a clock at any moment.

You had better ask for manners than Vultaire's heart has been presented to for money," said a finely dressed gentleman to a heggar boy who had asked for alms. "I

THE LATEST WAR NEWST The glorious news from off Wilmington overshadows all other war news, and is another triumph of our army and navy, which adds glory to American arms. We give particulars in another column. Admiral Porter says we lost about 900 men in the capture of the fort. He expects to take the forts up the river in a few days. The day after the capture a serious accident occured at the fort. The magazine blew up, killing and wounding about 300 of

our soldiers. force Sherman who is moving on Pocotaligo. Peace and order remain at Savannah. The

a return of Georgia to the Union.

The Danville rusd by which Gen. Lee gets his supplies, has been seriously damaged by a storm, for forty miles. Lee's army is conse-

quently short of rations.

flowed all the low-lands. Gen. Rosser. The town and a large portion of the force defending it were captored.

near Lebanon Junction, Kentucky, last week. Several railroad cars were burnt by the ruffians, about the same time. Suc Munday's gang are supposed to have participated in the murders.

A St. Louis correspondent says that Forts Smith and Van Buren have been abandoned, and that Fort Gibson, in the Indian Territory, no doubt, soon will be. The garrison at Fayetteville, Ark., has not yet been withdrawn. Deserters from the rebel Forrest's command

are constantly coming into Cairo and taking the oath of allegiance to the Government. There is a slight military stir along the East-

are being put in condition for defense. Two companies of State guards were sent to the batteries at Belfast, lately.

9th Missouri pursued through several of the legs and heads could be distinctly seen in mointerior counties the noted Jim Jackson, whom with 17 of his men, they succeeded in overtak- military order, and seemed to be on the double

ing and killing. November, by the Princess Royal. Her cargo Greenbrier county, Va., saw a similar spectawas an assorted one.

Meade commanding, was lost on the morning Such atmospheric exhibitions are not uncomof the 1st inst., on a reef off No-Name Key, mon in the highlands of Scotland, and are on the Bahama Banks. Every effort was sometimes witnessed at sea. They are caused made to get her off by running anchors out, by a peculiar state of the atmusphere, by but a heavy gale setting in from the eastward, which movements taking place in one locality frustrated all attempts, and at 10 o'clock the may be seen in the sky fitty or a hundred miles next day she bilged -her sides being crushed away. By this refraction of the atmosphere in. The captain managed to land his crew ships are seen moving among the clouds, and without loss of life. He also succeeded in men by thousands marshaled in the sky. The saving the guns and most of the stores.

ana, independent of the general call of the and that at no very distant day. President.

Reports from Mexico state that the Republican army under Porfirio Diaz had gained a splendid victory over the Imperialists, and that Arteaga was beseiging Morelia, compelling by this investment the Imperialists to evacuate the whole State of Jalosco. Insurrectionary movements are said to be on the increase.

they have been murdering the inhabitants, and burning the residences of the settlers along the mail road.

Standard states that several times during the track of the Old Colony and Newport Railwas run over and killed a short time since. Luckily they have been discovered in season rage on the public safety is the work of some misguided friend of the unfortunate victim.

ANOTHER FREE STATE. - The Tennessee secession ordinance and all the laws passed in upon by the people on the 22d of February and if they are adopted, election fur Governor

a young couple, were found dead in bed a few days ago, the wife with one arm around her posed that they inhaled other as a remedy, taking so much that it caused their death.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A CLERGYMAN.-The pastor of Pine street Methodist Church in that field Republican, announces itself as having ment to Sherman's administration at Savancity, while on his way to church Sunday- gone into the baby brokerage business, offering nah. It says the most perfect order is mainmorning, dropped down in the street and died in a few minutes. His trouble was heart disdist denomination.

A DANGEROUS COAST .- The coast of North Carolina is one of the most dangerous and disagreeable places on our entire continent at along that coast every twenty years,

Capture of Fort Fisher!

What Gen Butler and Gen. Weitzel failed to do, and declared impossible, has been done by statesman and scholar died at Boston at 4 advanced upon the Fort. One corner of it the Mystic River. He had taken a slight cold hands, together with all the guns of the Fort, physician was sent for but before he arrived numbering 72. All the forts in the vicinity Mr. Everctt had expired. surrendered. The rebel luss was about 500

shell were fired into Fort Fisher.

Richmond.

enviable position.

The Rebels See Ghosts. Rebel newspapers give accounts of remarkable atmospheric phenomena witnessed at various times by persons of veracity. On one occasion a procession of shadowy forms like those of huern border, and the coast and frontier of Maine man beings, thousands upon thousands in number, were seen moving through a deep valley, and finally ascending a steep mountain and disappearing. They were headed north, and occu-Recently a part of the Home Guards and the pied about an hour in passing. Their arms, tion as they marched about forty abreast in quick. They were dressed in white blouses, Information has been received at the Navy with wool hats and carried no arms. They Department of the capture of the schooner appeared to be of all sizes, but all white! On Flash off the coast of Mexico, on the 27th of another occasion several pickets at a station in tacle in the sky, and these ghostly visions are The sloop-of-war San Jacinto, Capt. R. W. interpreted to symbolize the coming of peace. host thus witnessed by the rebels may have That the rebel Gen. Price is dead seems to be been a reflection of Sherman's army down in settled by a rebel official order which has been Georgia or Union forces moving in North Carreceived at Little Rock by the Union com- olina. They were right no doubt in arguing that such phenomena indicated peace, for the move-Gen. Canby has ordered a draft in Louisi- ments of Union armies will surely bring peace

All About Peace.

Mr. Blair, who went to Richmond last week, has got back, and yet nobody knows what he went for or what he did there. As near as can be ascertained, he was received very cordially by distinguished individuals in that city; was waited on attentively at the Spottswood House; saw Jeff Davis, and talked with him; but, further than this, we are all in ig-Western plains. Near Valley City, Colorado, norance. If he went after his private papers, which were stolen by a rebel raiding party last summer, he does not tell us that he has got them. If he proposed any terms of peace, he does not say what they were or how they were FIENDISH REVENUE.-The New Bedford received. If he did any good, or any harm, nobody is likely to be any the wiser; and all past week large stones have been placed on the the talk and gasconade about the Blairs going to Richmond on a peace mission seem to have road at the point in Randolph where a man been strength and newspaper ink wasted .-Something more practical, something more sensible may be drawn from the discussions of to avert disaster. It is probable that this out- the subject in rebel papers. They are talking the matter over more sensibly than they have hitherto done, and evidently preparing the minds of the people of the South for an early State Convention has unanimously adopted peace. Success seems to be out of the reach resolutions abolishing and forever prohibiting of rebel statesmanship or rebel generalship, Slavery within that State, and abrogating the and a disastrous failure in both is freely acknowledged. Though rehel prints yet profess her a questionable poetic fame. pursoance thereof. These are to be voted to believe that the Cunfederacy will gain its independence, yet it can be plainly seen that they do not helieve it. They are putting the and members of the Legislature will be held blame of failure upon Jeff Davis, and hinting at his supercedure by the action of a convendeaths of soldiers belonging to this State is the girl. tion; which is about as much as to say that 630, left in prison 334, joined the rebel service Suicide of Man and Wife. -Mr. Joseph F. if Jeff Davis were out of the way there would 35. DeVries, of Ballardvale, Mass., and his wife, be no barrier to an early peace. "The result of the next six months," says the Charleston Mercory, "will bring the Confederacy to the ed with symptoms of diptheria, and it is supground. At any rate, its prospects never were so hopeless as now.

to supply habies for those who haven't any, tained. No citizen or his property is allowed ease. The deceased ranked high in the Metho- Judging from the announcement frequently seen in their list of births we should think the edisuppy the demand for little ones.

SHOCKING .- When old Mr. Blair met the the time of a storm. It has been estimated that over a hundred thousand lives are lost overjoyed that she threw her arms about his of s child who died of small pox to the came thereafter. The best way to escape the draft at a rapid rate. Upon opening the bandle, it neck and kissed him!

Death of Edward Everett.

EDWARD EVERETT, the great Massachusetts Gen. Terry, and about 8000 brave men under o'clock last Sunday morning of apuplexy. forces, who had been put on shore Friday for overflowing his lands by raising a dam in was secured in halt an hour. Then com- but was recovering. His housekeeper saw menced a hand-to-hand fight which lasted till him at 3 o'clock when he was sleeping queitly. 9 o'clock in the evening before the garrison An hour later she was alarmed by hearing a surrendered. The Fort had been heavily re- heavy fall in his room, and entering found inforced, and 2500 prisoners fell into our him lying on the floor breathing heavily. A par for a long time to come, wer or no war.

Mr. Everett has filled a large space in the beveral thousand of Gen. I nomes commend killed besides wounded. Our loss in killed stiention of the country for the last thirty and wounded is placed at 900. Licut. Preston years. He was born in Durchester, Mass., and Lieut. Porter of the flag ship were both April 11th 1794, and entered Harvard College killed. The rebel Gen. Whiting and Cul. Lamb in 1807. Leaving college with the highest gation to Gov. Brown, of that state relative to are prisoners. The rebel pirate Tallahassee honors of his class, he was appointed tutor, and Chicamaugs were both in the fight and and pursued the studies of theology. In 1813 were driven up the river. The naval attack he became pastor of the Brattle Street Church and no gons. The rebels cannot stand soch losswas a brilliant affair. Nn less than 25,000 at Boston, being then less than 20 years of agc. cs long. His congregation was composed of the most Fort Fisher commands the entrance to Cape refined circles of the city, and he was esteemed Fear River river, and is fifteen miles below the the most eloquent and impressive pulpit ora- nuis. \$8,389,496.02; and Massachusetts, \$8,277,water through the Dutch Gap Canal, and overto blockade runners, and several of them are sppointed professor of Gicek literature at do doubt caught up the river, while others Harvard, and in order to more folly prepare attacked on the 11th inst., hy a force under may be caught in attempting to get in before himself for the position went went abroad on hearing of the fall of the Fort. Our gun- an extended course of European travel and boats have gone up the river, and the smaller study. He returned in 1819, and was hailed as forts further up will no doubt soon fall and a luminous star in the literary hnrizon. The next little heiress will be named Carrie Sene. were murdered in cold blood by guerrillas, the city be captured. During the war this same year he took charge of the North Ameriplace has been the great loop-hole for block- can Review, and gave several public oraade runners, but the door is now closed and a lions which excited unusual admiration. serious blow falls on the confederacy, the cf- His political esreer commenced in 1824, when fects of which will be felt pretty severely at he was elected to Congress from the Middle sex district. He served ten years in the The capture of Fort Fisher since its rein- House of Representatives, holding the imporforcement, puts Gen. Butler's plea of "impostant position of Chairman on the Committee the 15th of February. sibility," in a bad light, and that General in no of Foreign Affairs. In 1834, he declined being reclected to Congress, and was elected cure fur the iteli. There is, certainly, great itch-Governor of Massachusetts and he was twice reelected. In 1839 he was defeated by Marcus Morton; who had a majority of one vote. In 1840, on the election of Gen. Harrison to the Presidency, he was appointed minister to er folks. England, which office he filled till 1845 when he was appointed president of Harvard College. On the death of Daniel Webster in 1853. Mr. Everett accepted the vacant place of Sec retary of State under President Fillmore. In 1853 he was elected to the U. S. Senate, but were. ailing health induced him to resign the folpublic orations. He raised \$100,000 in the latter pursuit for the purchase of the Mount Vernon estate, and since the rebellion broke out has taken an active part in an eloquent defence of the Union. He was one of the electors at large from Massachusetts in the late presidential contest.

Mr. Everett was a profound scholar and a natural, graceful, and courtly nrator. No one They belong in Williamstown. who has ever heard him will ever forget his majestic appearance in the rostum or the classic eloquence of his sentences. He was ne of those intellectual giants cotemporary with Webster and Choate, and his death leaves void that cannot be filled. His death has been appropriately noticed throughout the country in a public manner, and everywhere the \$25,000.

ews was received with the deepest grief. His funeral took place at Boston on Thursday, at the Chauncey street church. Services were conducted by Rev. Rufus Ellis. The governor and legislature, the faculty of llarvard College, the city governments of Boston, Charlestown, and Worcester, several literary associations, the Independent Cadets, foor companies of marines, and several other military companies attended the funeral. Places of business were nearly all closed, and the hells of the churches tolled as the long procession moved towards Cambridge. It was quite sondown when the procession reached Mount Auburn. The remains were not seen by the whole congregation.

TAKING TIME BY THE FORELOCK .- The Commonwealth states that immediately on the fall of Savannah, Gov. Andrew dispatched agents to that city to recruit black lnyalists for the national army to he credited to the quota of this state. He then asked permission from the Secretary of War to do so, which was cheerfully accorded, and the documents will arrive out about the time the first squad is on its way to Massachusetts.

by the most scandalous moral obliquity of a formerly of Monson. talented and well known individual in connection with that of a Washington authoress of certain glittering indecencies, which have been freely copied by the press, and have given to

Massachusetts Solniers .- The whole num-

U. C., on Tuesday last, at the great age of 116 for a week. The convention will discuss, it is Stafford or Willimantic. the last.

Suernan at Savannah .-- The Augusta BABY BUSINESS .- Our neighbor, the Spring- Chronicle of January 4th pays a high compli-

> He Explains .- Mr. Fry says his late order thought.

TA man in Providence, R. I., was fined try in an improper manner,

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

WINTER still holds its reign over the New month. Two or three times have there been athim, who stormed the works, and look it at He had labored hard doring the previous week, tempts at a thaw; but the weather, after strog- accuse him of being the author of all their misthe point of the bayonet. The assault upon addressing a meeting at Faneuil Hall in aid of gling a day or two between rain and frost, has given eries. The growth of anti-slavery at the north, the Fort by the navy commenced on Friday, the people of Savannah on Monday, and was in and allowed the Frost King to have his own and the seeds of dissension sown in the south, and was kept up without intermission, night afterwards engaged in court in a suit which he way. We have had several cold and blustering and day till Sundsy afternoon, when the land had brought against the city of Charlestown days this week, with a nice little snow-storm on Tuesday evening to replenish the sleighing. -The ice season has commenced. The article

grows now about as fast as it can be harvested. -Gold is working down, but the issue of a few millions of greenbacks will bring it op. If it gets down to 200 and stays there, we may consider that our currency is mending; but gold will be above -An application fur re-admission into the Un-

ion is expected soon to proceed from Tennessee, headed by Gov. Johnson, Vice President elect. -England has recognized the Dominicans, thus placing our dark friends in San Domingo on a

-Gen. Hood lost 20,000 men and 68 gons in his Tennessee eampaign. Oor loss was 7,000 men,

-Under internal revenue laws, New York paid, in the last fiscal year, \$16,851,113.01; Illi. -Three army correspondents-among them M. A. D. Richardson, of the N. Y. Tribone-

have escaped from rebel confinement and arrived at Nashville. -A coal oil millionaire has named his little heiress Petrolia Ann. It is expected that the

-In strength and stimulating power, ten glasscs of cider ur purter, six glasses of claret, five of Borgunay, four of champagne, three of sherry, are equivalent to one glass of brandy or threequarters of a glass of rum. Drinkers can regulate and that the interests of the Cummon wealth their cops accurdingly.

-Take no bills of the Passompsic (Vt.) Bank, as they will not be redeemable in Boston after -Petroleum is announced to be a sovereign

mg fur petrolcum. -The editor of the Westfield News Letter gives its readers the "phrenological character of Judge John Wells, of Chicopec," from which we infer that the Judge has got some brains as well as oth-

Ben Buller went to take the Fort—
Looked at it, then lorsook it;
And while he swore the lost would stand,
All. Terry went and took it.

-It is asserted that turkeys were abundant in Richmund at Christmas time. Gegse certainly

A young man named Trout, a clerk in the Eve lowing year. Since that time he has devoted ning Gazette office, has run away, having pockethimself to his own private affairs and giving ed \$ 5000 of his employer's money. That Trout

shoo.d be caught. -The propused confederation of British North American Provinces meets with considerable oppositiun.

-An exchange says that the most popular ag ricultural fair is a farmer's daughter. Who would not "attend" soch a fair? -At Lenox, Mass., on Monday, the jory con

ricted a g rl of 13 and a boy of 11 of selling liquor. -Butler may be a good fisher of fish, but is poor fisher uf men, as shown by his failure at

Fort Fisher. -Miss Mary Franklin, of Pawtocket, R. 1. died on Satorday last, of lock-jaw, caosed by a wuond in the foot received a few weeks since. -The subscriptions in Philadelphia for the re-

lief of the Savannah sufferers has reached nearly

the failure of the fisheries. -A very much greater quantity of cotton than

was reported has been found at Savannah. -Sixteen years ago, Gen. Grant was setting type in an Ohio printing office.

-A. G. Jerome, the young and wealthy New York broker, is dead.

THE U. S. BOUNTY - The War Department has decided that the boonty of \$302 offered joining old regiments in the field, cannot be paid in recruits who juined the veteran regiby its order of Oct. 24, 1863, for raw recruits ments and battalious raised in Massachusetts; consequently, recruits who enlisted in Massachusetts and have received three instalments of this bounty, are obliged to refund it on their final settlements. Several wounded men have thus fuond themselves, when discharged, without a dollar, although they declare that, by the State nrder No. 30, they were promised this United States bounty.

Quincy .- Rev. Mr Thwing's parishioners celebrated his wnoden wedding the other day, in a sensible way, by sending him a load of wood, flour, sugar, etc.; which, with gifts previously received, amounted to unwards of two hundred dollars to his salary during less than MORAL LOOSENESS .- The literary and artistic two years. Their hearts, surely, are not made circles of New York have just been shocked of granite, if their hills are. Mr. Thwing was poleon) would recognize the Southern Con-

A VERY IRREGULAR HUSBAND. - A manufacturer in New Haven has been in a bad domestic way for several years. He has lived with a former employce as his wife for nine ber of Massachusetts soldiers who have recent- him for \$3000 damages, bringing him to a set- from the United States service on account of Hubbard, S. S.; Freeman Dodge, J. S.; Chas. ly been exchanged from rebel prisons and ar- tlement. It is now reported that he was a rived at Annapolis, Md., is 976. Number of married man when he commenced living with ed from resuming their former occupations. Tyler.

CONVENTION OF SPIRITUALISTS.-It is proposed to hold a World's Convention of Spirit-GREAT AGE .- A man usmed Scott, origi- ualists in New York City on the 22d of Feb-

> and which are unimproved. The tax is to be levied by the federal government. This course it is thought, will lead to much good land being thrown into market.

WHAT SHE PREDICTS .-- Mrs. Antionette sylvania, for \$5000. Lucinda Brown Blackwell, recently said in a about the quotas for the last call does not eftors of the Republican perfectly competant to feet those towns which have a surplus. So we

THE DRAFT .- February 15th is the day when the new draft will be enfurced, then and

TAKING THE BULL BY THE HORNS .- Having tried every resource in vain to induce England Year, and, thos far. January has been a cold to recognize the confederacy, the rebels now are attributed to this Mr. Bull, who is now playing second fiddle to the United States, having lost the coursge to resent an injury or insult.

The Richmond Examiner says: England is responsible for the present calamities of this continent, and that our once prosperous and happy States are now the seenes of almost unparalleled bluodshed and misery, the responsibility rests upon Great Britain. The anti-Slavery party in the North would have died out long ago but for the inspirations it received from a country to which all Americans were in the habit of looking for lessons in civilization and morals. By every instrumentality that could be brought to bear upon the human mind, England has been lalevel with our light friends in the Soothern Cun-federacy. The chivalry will growl over the asso-ciation.

Cun-boring for the last thirty years to propel her whole moral weight upon the Northern mind, so as to instigate and inflame it to sectional hostility against those States of the Union in which Slavery existed. The most distinguished Suuthern statesman, on a visit to her capitol, was ostentatioosly slighted by the nobil ity, and a fugittve slave publicly petted by the same Dochess of Sotherland who dispos sessed her white tenantry in Scotland to convert their farms into sheep walks.

After going on at this rate for awhile the Examiner thinks the day of retribution to Engwill come, when the Canadas will slip from her grasp, and her domination of the sea will be successfully disputed. Poor Juhn Bull!

BERKSHIRE AFTER A BIRD .- A Mr. Chadbourne from Berkshire, who occupies one of the mahogany desks in the Mass. Senate Cham ber, has introduced a resolve declaring the office of councillor from the 7th district vacant, require that it should be filled. Hon. Francis W. Bird of Walpole was elected from that district, and it will be recollected that he did not swear to support the constitution of the United | ton, S. C. States in taking the oath of office, considering that affirmation was sufficient. Mr. Bird was right, and unbody could be found silly ennogh tn introdoce such a resolve but this Mr. Chadhourne, a new member from the remotest section of the state. We imagine there is a spirit of revenge in this, for the persevering yet manly oppusition which Mr. Bird has made to the squandering of the public money on the Hoosac l'unnel. But Mr. Bird will come out all right in this matter, despite of Berkshire enmity. He is an honest, conscientious man, and has made an able councillar. Who this Mr. Chadbourne is we don't know, but we will venture an opinion that he is a small-souled politician, who wants to get into notoriety. We don't envy him his situation in trying to get Mr. Bird out of the Council.

EXPENSIVE SILVER WEDNING .- Mr. Robert Ponieroy, a wealthy gentleman of Pittsfield. relebrated his silver weeding on Monday evening, at an expense of \$20,000 ! Over one thousand invitations were issued ootside of Pittsfield; a ball roum was erected for the occasion; a celebrated band from New York was engaged; sud the invitation cards were the most expensive ever produced in this country. The presents on that occasion were valued as parts of the country were present, and several from Canada and London. Mr. Pomeroy eloped from Pittsheld with his lady-love twen--Newfoundland is soffering terribly because of ty-hve years ago; and, as they could not have a wedding then, he decided to make up for it \$535, which he had taken of a couple of Staf-

A BIO RAT DESERTING THE SINKING SHIP. Senator Foote, of the rebel enngress, who recently made a peace speech and then left that body, was arrested last week Friday just as he was about entering our lines, south side of the north. He is at Fredericksborg, on parnle. It in last week's paper by Bartholomew Murphy, Foote is well known as Hangman Foote, a Mississippi. He has now got sick of rebeldom, a sound blowing up if it was not true. and was attempting to desert the sinking ship when caught. He will be looked upon as a traitor to the South hereafter, and will find no peace in the confederacy.

FRANCE GOING TO RECOGNIZE THE CONFEDERthe departure of the steamer China from hundred dullars. Twice have they added two speech to the Foreign Ambassadors, on New Year's day, contained a significant hint to tomers. the American, Charge de Affairs that he (Nais ability to crush the rebels before the 4th of March next.

Good Tuing .- It is proposed to keep a complete list, at Surgeon General Dale's office in James Knox, Secretary; Andrew Pinney, S. years and had two children by her. He has the State House, of all the Massachusetts offi- D.; Frank H. Wood, J. D.; E. B. Shawnow descrited her, and her relations have sued cers and soldiers who have been discharged Marshal; C. H. Hanaford, Chaplain; E. B. sickness or wounds, and who are thus prevent. H. Brakenridge, Organist; Lyman A. Nelson, with the design of procuring employment for

REVIVED .- The project is revived of running nally from Lower Canada, died in Kingston, ruary next, the sittings of which will continue Palmer road, to Springfield, intersecting at

> SEE THERE .- There is a whole street full of Good Phoposition .- It is proposed to tax marraigeable ladies in Pittsfield with nary an lands that are held by speculators in the West, offer. We advise them to apply to Governor Andrew for a passage to Oregon.

> > HIGH PRICED SHEEP .- E. Hammond & Son Fortune, to a company of gentlemen in Penn- was to have been married in a few days.

Wilmington rested upon whosoever deferred the expedition to midwinter.

THERE has been intoluced in Congress a

PALMER AND VICINITY.

THE measles are quite prevalent among the children of Ware and vicinity, but no fatal cases have occurred.

THE school-house ball at Blanchardville, ast week, realized \$50, which will go towards teaching "the young idea how to shoot" in that neighborhood.

We would refer our readers to the advertisement, in another column, of the Travellers' Insurance Co., of Hartford, Ct., C. E. Stevens agent for Ware.

Monson .- The military district composed of Monson, Wilbraham, and Longmesdow, has chosen Mortimer Peasc, of Wilbraham, for captain.

RETURNED PRISONER .- Jasper Harris, of this town, who was taken prisoner at Plymouth, N.C. last May, has been exchanged, and returned home a few days ago. His friends had given him up for dead.

Wales .- Rev. John Noon, of Wales, was visited on Thursday evening, Jan 12th, by his society and friends, who left with him their good wishes and seventy-eight dollars in articles more visible and substantial.

THE members of the 60th Mass. Reg. who went from Ware last July as 100 days men, were ordered to report to their Co., at Worcester, yesterday morning, to receive their U. S. pay and discharge papers.

SLEIGH RIDE. - A party of fifteen or twenty couples from Monson came to Palmer last Wednesday evening, and stopped at the Antique House, where they took supper and then danced till 3 o'clock next morning.

STARVED TO DEATH .- James P. McElwain, son of James McElwain, formerly of Palmer, but now uf Lyons, N. Y., is reported as having been starved to death in prison at Charles-

HAND CASE .- A colored man was brought to the Monson State Almshouse the other day, who was found in the woods at East Brookfield. He says he had enlisted, and that he had been beaten and robbed of his money and left in the woods, where he had lain two or three days.

RUNAWAY .- The horse of D. G. Potter, of Mouson, was left standing alone a few moments in this place, last Munday marning, when he took fright and ran away, smashing the sleigh attached to him, and starting another horse, which was caught before doing any damage. Moral-Always hitch your horse.

THE next "sociable," which is nothing short of a dancing party, will take place next Friday evening, at the Antique. Dancing appears to be a favorite amusement with Palmer people this winter. Two dancing schools are in full nperation in town, with numerous other dancing parties to fill in.

WILBRAHAM .-- Wilbraham Academy has now 260 popils. The Athenea and Pieria, the ladies' literary societies, held poblic exercises on Friday evening last week .- The Farmers. Club of Wilhraham will hold their annual meeting at the house of their president, J. L. S. over \$7000. Distinguished persons from all Wesson, on Monday evening of next week, fur the choice of officers.

HENRY RUBBINS, formerly of Monson, but now of Springfield, was made to disgorge ford sobstitutes and agreed to deposit in the bank fur them. He had been in company with Dalton and Wallace, two other substitute brnkers, and had swindled them out of several hundred dollars.

THE FOREIGNER'S COMPLAINT DENIED .- The Potomac. His wife was permitted to come proprietor of the dancing hall, complained of more, he let the hail to a dancing master, and red-hot fire-eater, who once proposed to hang had nothing to do with the dancing there .-Senator Hale of N. H., to the tallest pine in Murphy made a bold statement, and deserves

M. W. FRENCH & BROTHER have sold their stock of dry goods and groceries to John S. Converse of Palmer, and George Smith of Monson, who will take possession immediately, and continue the business. Messrs. French have ACY .- Private advice state that just previous to been in the mercantile business in this village for a number of years, and in whatever busi-Queenstown it transpired that Napoleon's ness they may hereafter engage will have the best wishes of their numerous friends and cus-

THOMAS LODOE.-The annual meeting of Thomas Lodge of Masons, in this village, was federacy unless the North should demonstrate held Jan. 9th, when the following officers were chosen for the year ensuing: James B. Shaw, W. M.; George H. Clark, S. W.; F. G. Sedgwick, J. W.; Alonzo N. Dewey, Treasurer;

SHOCKING DEATH .- Michael McLegot, an Irishman, employed in sawing wood for the Western Railroad, met with a sudden and a branch railroad from the New Lundon and shocking death last Monday noon, in this village. He had placed the platform on which the horse was led into the machine upright behind him, and the wind blew it over upon him, throwing him forward upon the revolving saw, which entered his skull, completely taking off one side of his head, and scattering his brains around the premises. Of course, death was instantaneous. He was a single man, about of Middlebury, Ct., have sold their ram lamb, 21 years of age, and lived at Three Rivers. He

WHO WILL OWN "MARY"?-A few weeks ADMIRAL FARRAGUT is said to have ago, the family of Timothy Shea, of Ware, remarked recently that the failure to take were visited, about 10% o'cluck in the evening, by a woman who alighted from a carriage at the door, having a bundle in her arms, which she requested Mrs. Shea to take while she went back to the carriage. The woman at once

was found to contain a bright, live baby, evidently about three weeks old, having attached to its clothing a note saying that the child

A COMPLICATED CASE.—A funny case was tried at the recent term of court at New Haven. Peter W. Post died in 1859. Many years ago he was first married. This wife deerted him, taking her children with her, and he had good ground for divorce. He did not get one, however, but subsequently married again. The second wife soon died, and he married a third. With the third he lived fourteen years, and then died himself. Upon his death, his first wife and children came forward to claim the entire estate, and the claim could not be denied. The third wife then presented her claim against the estate for services rendered. After the case had been partly tried, the parties consented to a settlement by dividing the property-about \$4000-equally.

No GREAT AFFAIR .- The Canadian draft riot, which the frightened Provincial papers magnified into a rebellion, seems to have been a very small uffair. The rioters all skedaddled to the woods on the approach of the military, and the few who were arrested were nearly frightened to death. No blood was shed and nobody hurt.

THE JOHNNIES DONT LIKE IT .- A rebel colonel from Johnson's Island reports that the rebel prisoners there are treated something like our prisoners have been treated at the South. He prisoners have been treated at the Sonth. He and seems don't appear to like such treatment, and seems of title the rehel prisoners ought to be treated of title that it. to think the rebel prisoners ought to be treated

OVERHAULING THE CHURCH. - Emperor Maxamilian appears to be disposed to overhaul titles to Church property in Mexico. He'll find himself in a nest of uncommonly big hornets if he shall persist in his inquiries. Never quarrel with the Church or with a woman, il you would live and thrive.

CAN RECOVER DAMAGES .- Chief Justice Woodward of Pennsylvania has decided that a person employed by a railroad company, if injured while riding to or from his place of employment through the carelessness of another servant of the company, can recover of the company damages for those injuries.

WHAT IT COSTS THE CANADIANS.-The Toronto Globe says the protection of the frontier will have cost Canada not less than one mil lian of dollars by the first of May next, all in consequence of the rebels who have stirven so assiduously to embitter the American people against us."

DANIEL WEBSTER AND EDWARD EVERETT. There were jost three days difference in the age reached by these eminent statesmen and friends at the time of their respective deaths. The former was seventy years, nine months and six days, the latter seventy years, nine months and three days old.

THE ENROLLMENT ACT .- The House Milita Ty Committee is very busily engaged upon proposed amendments to the enrollment act. It is proposed to conficeate the property of drafted men who run away, to the extent of the price of a substitute.

Our passport system is destroying the profits of Canadian railways. Canadians can now see that it costs something to hate neighbors. "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and thou wilt have a full share of his business, and find him a profitable fellow.

A PHESENT TO MR. LINCOLN.-The loaded shell fired into the rudder-post of the Kearsarge, by the pirate Alabama, has been sent to Washington as a present from Capt. Winslow to President Lincoln, the latter having expressed a wish to have it as a trophy.

ARMING THE SLAVES .- It is certainly known in Washington, that there are five black regiments now in Richmond which have been organized within five weeks. The slaves of the

South will be armed! AN INJURED KITTLE REPAIRED .- Sophia Kittle has recovered \$3000 in a New York court, from William Walsh for breach of promise. Mr. Walsh has found that such kind of

Kittles are dangerous to trifle with. THE BACK TRACK .- The Mass. Senate reconsidered its vote to postpone the election of

yesterday. Mr. Wilson is, of course, the man. RECEPTION OF GEN. BUTLER. - The citizens of Lewell have appointed a committee of their leading men to arrange for a formal reception

of Maj-Gen.Butler on his arrival home in that city.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE.—It is a well established fact that no preparation has ever been placed structions which have consigned so many to a premature before the public, that, as a remedial agent for the grave. No female can enjoy good health unless she is regsafe and speedy cure of Coughs, Colds, Croup, mar, and whenever an obstruction takes place the gene Influenza, Hoarseness, Ticking in the Throat, Soreness of the Chest and Lungs, and the relief State until the fall of 1863, over 200,000 bottles whe have used them at different periods, throughout the average state of the underly having the sanction of some of the most smith of the people, its immers opportunity being the result of its underly having the sanction of some of the most smith of the people, its immers opportunity being the result of its underly having the sanction of some of the most smith of the people of the state of the underly having the sanction of some of the most smith of the people of the state of the st of Consumptive Congh, is equal to Coe's Cough To all classes they are invaluable, inducing, with certain

Gold went down to 204 at New York on Thursday.

to its clothing a note saying that the child had been baptised by the name of "Mary."—
The family have kept the child until this week, when they applied to the overseers of the poor for relief, and the little one was sent to the State Almshouse at Monson. Here is a chance for the Springfield Republican to use its baby brokerage business to some purpose.

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BY MARY ALDAIN. List to the sound borne on the breeze! From every quarter, lo! it comes,— A Magazine of worth is found, Exalting both our taste and homes: Demouser's Montuly Magazine

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O Hampden, ss. Probate Court.

To the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the estate of Edward A. Shaw, late of Palmer, in said county, de-

on, to John Foster, of Palmer, in the Coonty of Hampden,
You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Tuesday of February next, at nine o'clock hefore noon, to show caose, if any you have, against granting the same. And the said John Foster is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by poblishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Journal, printed at Palmer, the first publication to be fourteen days, at least, before said Court, and by scuding, or caosing to be sent, a written or printed copy hereof, pruperly mailed, postage prepaid to each of the helrs of said deceased, or their legal representatives, known to the petitioner, within two days of the date of said first publication.
Wituess, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five. SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.
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Monson, Dec. 30, 1864.

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"No, sir," said the professor; "hut I have a second ordination of the family professor in the great dinner was to come off at Professor Mack's. Nor was Mrs. Mack at all disconcerted about it. She had seen a thing disconcerted about it. She had seen a thing disconcerted about it. She had seen a thing or two hefore, and was fully confident in her own ability to meet the exigency.

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#### Hearth Song.

Out of doors the storm-winds whistle; Softly, thickly, falls the snow; Snugly by the hearth I nestle In the bright and cheering glow.

Pensive sit I on the settle,
Watch the snow-wreaths as they rise;
From the merry, bubbling kettle,
Come long-perished melodies.

By the fire the kitten, sitting, Revels in the warmth and light; In the shidaws, vague and flitting, Forms fantastic meet my sight.

At my memory's portal knocking, Come the long forgotten days, Countless recubections flocking, In the dazziing, glittering maze.

Lovely maids, with flashing glances, Beckon with seductive air; Harlequins, in agile dances, Spring and glisten here and there.

Lucent marbles glimmer faintly, iti blen in a leafy veil; White-haired friars, grave and saintly, Stand within the attar-rail.

And I heard the bluebells'tinkle, And beneath their foliage bright. See the fairy violets twinkle In the moon's soft flood of light.

In the fire-caves, red and glowing, Many an old enchanted tower, Many a knight, to battle going. Rise, catted up by memory's power.

With the fire's expiring glimmer, Shadow-like, they all are gor Still I hear the kettle simmer, And the sleepy killen vawn.

[From the German of Heinrick Heine.

## MARRYING A COOK.

BY H. A. DWIGHT.

Sume years since, when I was in college, ve had amongst our "faculty" a peculiar personage, whom every one regarded with con siderable respect, and yet as a character sui generis. He had lived many years without a wile, and expected always to live so. Indeed, s he was the professor of mathematics, the abstractions of his science forhade his indulging the idea of getting married. To the female sex, therefore, he showed no other re-gard than common politeness required. His character in this particular was purely negaive. Of course, he was not popular with the ladies, and they kept themselves at a distance from him. But circumstances that often oring about a match in other cases, placed him in a peculiar dilemma. It seemed a whim that a necessity was laid upon him to get married. He was one of the faculty of the coilege; and all the other professors were married, and obliged to entertain the distinguished visitors of the institution. He had lways boarded. Of course, it wasn't expect-Hovey & Sutcliffe, wholesale and retail ed of him that he should ever give a party or a dinner. But it began to he regarded as rather mean of him to shirk off this matter from year to year, and, "well off" as he was pecuniarily, to throw upon the other members of the faculty the whole cost and trouble of entertaining the special friends and patrons of the college. The question was, therefore,

frequently asked:
"Why doesn't the old miser entertain some of the distinguished characters who visit us?' Now, our professor wasn't a miser at all, and it aften troubled him to think he was so situated that he couldn't bear his part of the J. S. Loomis, Dealer in all kinds of House hurden. And yet, what could be do? Must and if so, to whom? He J. W. THOMPSON, Dealer in Grocerics, had no special regard for any one in the vicinity of the college, and no one had any furtable in life." special regard for him. In his younger days, he had seen, at school, a young lady in the city of New York, in whom he had felt a peculiar interest; but of her he had not heard for years. Doubtless, before this time, she was married or in her grave. Possibly, however, she was still living, and waiting for him!-Glorious thought! He was greatly relieved at it; although, indeed, there might he no foundation for his relief. Nevertheless, he would make due inquiry. Nor could be long delay; for commencement day was at hand, a few weeks off. It was his turn, or rather would be if he was married, to give the great dinner to the distinguished personages who should be present on the o casion. There would be the Governor of the State and his lady; the trustees of the institution and their friends, and others of equal repute. But who should be master of ceremonies? and who should grace the table? He could square the circle; but such a circle as this, shat could be do with it? If he were only married, what a help-meet would his wife he at such a time! And yet, his wife must he a good-looking, accomplished, and intelligent lady; otherwise the blank would be a blot! Now, there was a young lady in the neighborhood whom the professor thought might answer. He had seen her at his hoarding-

house, and spuken to her once or twice. "But," thought he, "she may say no; and if she did, where in creation could I hide my BYRNS & Co., Staple and Fancy Bakers, he d? And then, what would become of the dinner?" The Governor must have a dinner, E. F. HITCHCOCK. Dealer in Stoves, and and he must have a wife; and hence he lay awake about it all night. At last, as the morning bruke, he cried out to himself, "Contempt! she will say no, will she? entural and Mechanic Tools, Paints, Oils, and Glass, Euroiture and Wessley Ware. Especial attention given and I shall. If not, I shall have a clear conthen? Other men have lived through it, science about the dinner; and a clear con-H. S. PARSONS. Dealer in Fine Watches science is the main thing, after all. I will write a note to Miss A., anyway. It may be MRS. A. F. STRICKLAND, Dress and Cloak Room opposite the Bank, up stairs. "Stay a moment," said he to himself; "what will the Governor think of the lady? She is S. B. WITHERELL. Dealer in Furnaces and handsome and polite, but can she converse? Can she entertain company? Doubiful, very doubtful." So he tore up the note. Alasl for a man on the verge of matrimony! In an linur or two, however, the professor called on the president and said:

"I should like to be absent a few days." "Ah! just at this time?" said the presi-

"As graceful as an actress." "At what time could I see her?" "At eight o'clock." "Couldn't I see her hefore that hour?"

"I think that would be the most convenient time for her to call and see you. She will be

"You may tell her that I wish to see her."

said the professor. "What name tlid you say?" madam."

and he had nothing to do; not a problem to a bright twilight around the heavens in its though of fifty dollars par, are now worth, solve except the one in hand, and that was one of a doubtful solution.

Eight o'clock came at last, and the professor again called to see the young lady. "A couk, indeed!" said the professor to himself; "she is a splendid woman—fit to grace any parlor in the world!" But how in pole. From this date the sun begins to ascreation should be make known his husiness?

Poets, they say, begin in the middle of their story; but professors of mathematics, where do they begin? Finally, he said, "Miss G., how would you like to go to Vir-

"To Virginia?" said she, as if surprised; 'Are you not mistaken in the person whum you wished to see?" "No, na," said he ; "dnn't you remember

that we both attended school in Franklin

"Oh." said she, "it is George Mack-I re-member you well. Why, I didn't know that you were alive!"

forgotten me in my columities."
"Peuple often think they are overlooked

say that your present trials are at an end."
"Professor Mack! what do you mean? Why, I am a mere-" "If you have nad reverses, I have had success, and have the means of making you com-

"But do you know my circumstances now? for I would not deceive you, George." "It does not concern me what you are now but what you are willing to become."

"But I have an aged mother." "And I wish to have one; she can go too." place, and ceremony; and, this being over, to longer at the world's hidding.

much was expected in the case of the profess- directions. or; but some "hird in the air" corried the stoty in advance that Professor Mack had married a cook. What lady, then, could call upon her? What society could the F. F. V.'s have with a cuok? But the president advised his wife to call upon her, out of decency at least. If the professor had married a cook, why, he didn't know any h tter. All that he knew was how to solve problems in mathematics. Besides, it might not be true that he had married a cook; or, if he had, he was well off in one respect - he could have a goud

"Pshaw!" said the president's lady, "what does a person care about a table in comparison with caste in society?"

"Caste in society will do well enough," he replied; "hut, since we must eat to live, a chicken, and a short hiscuit than an ash-cake! And what does an epicure care for ceremony

"You are no Virginian, husband; otherwise, you would never say that; for everyhody knows that nobility in a log cabin is better than a cook in a palace!"

"Well, call on the lady and see-theories are often guod for nothing, whilst practice is

The other officers' ladies, having heard that the president's wife had called on Mrs. Mack, From the remains of some of these ancient were obliged, according to custom. to follow They, too, were disappointed; for the living animal known upon the earth. New York lady had not lived in a city in vain. In mind, in manners, in accomplishments, she out-ranked them all. Besides, in respect to family, she was not at all inferior-her father having had a fortune once and lost it.

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The professor almost smiled, but blushed The professor almost smiled, but blushed Could she go through it with dignity?

rather than smiled, and, leaving the president, hastened to New York.

His first inquiry, on his arrival there, was for Miss Adeline G., the young lady whom he had seen, some years before, at school as we have mentioned.

Why? said the respondent the family a first under the style of Rinchie, Hatjie & Co., consisting of some seven persons, who purchased the Story self equal to the duties devolving upon her, farm, containing nearly five hundred acres, we mentioned.
"Why," said the respondent, "the family and evidently interested the Governor very at the first nuthurst of the Petroleom devel-

sky every twenty-four hours, without any per- vanced in price, until in the latter month, it ceptible variation during its circuit in its dis- was worth one hundred dollars per share, or tonce from the horizon. On the 21st of June double its par value; and the stockholders it is 23 deg. 38 min. phave the horizon, a lit- had received dividends in July and August "I will wait, then. Please to tell her that the zenith, the highest point that it ever for September, October, November and Department of the zenith, the highest point that it ever for September, October, November and Department of the zenith, the highest point that it ever for September, October, November and Department of the zenith, the highest point that it ever for September, October, November and Department of \$420,000, being to partics who have held their original stock a payment of \$120 a share in dividends, in eight the course of three months, it worms its way then months. The particle was provided and no more and no grapes, a brook and no water gurgling and rushing in its cember, amounted to \$400,000, being to partics who have held their original stock a payment of \$120 a share in dividends, in eight the zenith, the highest point that it ever for September, October, November and Department of \$225,000. The dividends and no more and no grapes, a brook and no more and no grapes, a brook and no water gurgling and rushing in its cember, amounted to \$400,000, being to partics who have held their original stock a payment of \$120 a share in dividends, in eight the zenith, the highest point that it ever for September, October, November and Department of \$120 a share in dividends, in eight the zenith, the highest point that it ever for september, October, November and Department of \$120 a share in dividends, in eight the zenith, the highest point that it ever for september, October, November and Department of \$120 a share in dividends, in eight the zenith that it ever for september, October, November and Department of \$120 a share in dividends, in eight the zenith that it ever for september, October, November and Department of \$120 a share in dividends, in eight the zenith that it ever for september, October, November and Department of \$1 down to the horizon, which it reaches on the and a half ago the par value of \$20 for 100 23d of September. On this day, it slowly sweeps around the sky with its face half hid-\$12,000 dividends up to December and from "Professor Mack, of Virginia, if you please, adam."

den below the icy sea. It stills continued to the profits on the increase of capitat made in descend, and, after it has entirely disappear.

An everlasting long day was before him, ed, it is still so near the horizon that it carries of four hundred shares; which shares, al-

daily circuit. As the sun sinks lower and lower, this twi- ing a clear profit of \$54,500 in eighteen light gradually grows fainter, till it fades entirely away. Ou the 20th of December, the sun is 23 deg. 38 min. helow the horizon, and

ter make the minister give them a certificate.

How IT MIGHT HAPPEN!-If the earth should be stopped in its orbit, it would begin to fall straight towards the sun. As it ap-Matters were soon arranged as to time, ocean would be evaporated. As it drew still problem so ensity, and the lady that she was into a vast volume of red hot gas, which,

> GOOD FOR PHILLIPS .- Wendell Phillips when he was addressed by a man of such rothe object of his life. "To henefit the negro," was the hland reply. "Well, then, why don't you go down South to do it?" "That is worth thinking of. I see a white cravat around

UNRAVELING .- A man coming home late one night, a little more than "half seas over," feeling thirsty, procured a glass of water and drank it. In duing so, he swallowed a small well roasted turkey is better than a fried hall of silk which lay in the bottom of the tumbler, the end catching in his teeth. Feeling something in his mouth, and not knowing what it was, he began pulling at the end, and the little ball unrolling, he snon had sevvoice, "Wife! wife! I say, wife, come here! I am all unraveling!"

More than nine thousand different kinds The president's wife called and was amazed.

The cook was much her superior, and she lelt

The races or genus of more than half of can't get 'em at that." these are now extinct, not being at present known in a living state upon the earth .animals, they must have been larger than any

> men of "Young America" exclaim, "Why and 20,000 inhabitants, all standing with mamma, here I am three years old, and haven't their gable ends to the street!" got a photograph album!

> The Persians, as ancient writers inform having a difference one went to the other's us, used to teach their sons to ride, pay their door and wrote "scoundrel!" upon it. The delts and tell the truth. This was a long other called upon his neighbor, and was

ONE OF THE OIL COMPANIES.

The Columbia Oil Company of Pittshurgh want!"
wall she graces it!"
"My dear hushand," said she, "do you know she is a New York cook? Why, she has since I left New York, and I want some one
"I know nothing about that," said he; "that is just what I whele she graces it!"

form from the firm of Ritchie. Haljie & Co. for \$128,000, divided into 10,000 shares, of the par value of twenty dollars each. These shares sold in the market, during 1862, for shares so she is a couk, par excellence."

"And how does she look?"

"All men are not epicures, like you, Governor."

"Nu—hut if they were, they would imitate the mathematical professor; "hut is she intelligent? I speak confidentially."

"Intelligent! She is, indeed—she can converse like an angel."

"And as to manners? Is she accomplished?"

"The NORTH POLE.

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"Nu—hut if they were, they would imitate the mathematical professor, and go to New York to get a wife. A man wouldn't then be company, in 1862, until March, 1864, dividends had been paid on the stock to the amount of \$300.000. In April of \$100.000, and in June of \$100.000, and in June of \$100.000, and in June of \$100.000, are repaid, their \$570,000, or nearly three times to be washed or original value of the original shares were called in, and fresh stock of the par value of \$50 per share, in the ratio of five shares of new stock for each original when we were hushing of five shares of new stock for each original shares were called in, and fresh stock of the par value of \$50 per share, in the ratio of five shares of new stock for each original when we were hushing of five shares of new stock for each original shares were called in, and fresh stock of the par value of \$50 per share, in the ratio of five shares of new stock for each original when we were hushing of five shares of new stock for each original shares were called in, and fresh stock of the par value of \$50 per share, in the ratio of five shares of new stock for each original shares were called in, and fresh stock of the par value of \$50 per share, in the ratio of five shares of new stock for each original shares with his original 100 shures. \$42,500, mak-

#### EXTRAVAGANCE.

cenil, and, after a time, his return is heralded the reputation of extravagance-spending hy a faint dawn which circles slowly around more than circumstances warrant, more than the horizon, completing its circuit every twen- can honorably he repaid. The difficulties in the horizon, completing its circuit every twen-ty-four hours. This dawn graws gradually hrighter, and, on the 20th of March, the ice-peaks are gilded by the first level rays of the six munths' day. The hringer of this lung day continues to wind his spiral course up-day continues to wind his spiral course up-

proached more nearly to that great source of is known that your care of personal expenses of grog, the juice of a few grains of corn. heat it would soon reach a point where the is correct. But, as nothing can essentially It is no less strange than true that there is temperature is as high as two hundred and henefit or relieve a man inattentive to this a large portion of the community who think twelve degrees, and then all the waters of the point, so those who might otherwise be inclined to dayor you will be backward to do it, and the printer has hard work to collect his nearer, the rocks would melt, and afterwards perhaps will roughly refuse all connection or dimes, while the liquor dealers are paid cheerthe party were off for Virginia—the professor they would be evaporated. Before it reached pleased that he had sulved the matrimonial the sun, this solid earth would be converted to the professor that he had sulved the matrimonial the sun, this solid earth would be converted to the professor that he had sulved the matrimonial the sun, this solid earth would be converted to the paymaster than the head? Are things of the free, call it what you will, are terms which do moment more prized than things of the fuwhen it fell into the fiery atmosphere of the not apply unless it is literally and truly your ture? Is the transient tickling of the stom-In the country of Virginia, great ado is sun; would merely produce blasts of wind own money with which you are sporting; nor ach of more consequence than the improvemade fur a newly married couple. Of course, from the point where it struck outward in all then, if you sport more than your rank or ment of the mind, and the information that is circumstances warrant. - Taylor.

> A WELSH "BULL."-A shart time since a was riding in a rollroad car the other day, gentleman, well known in Swansea for the interest he has ever manifested in the educatundity that he seemed to carry all hefore tion and welfare of the young, was examin-him. This man asked Mr. Phillips what was ing the children of a school situated in one ed and ashamed. She knew she was a sad of the adjacent parishes, and among other matters of Biblical history, asked a class why the neonle of Irael made a "golden culf," children whom she met. She wished she was the people of Israel made a "golden culf," and worshipped it after they had been forbidden such idulatry by Moses. One of the den such idulatry by Moses. One of the Darling little Florty, just started on a walk, your neck; pray what is the object of your life?" "To save souls from hell." "May I ask you whether you propose to go there to ask you whether you propose to go there to sharply answered, "Because they had not sharply answered, "Because they had not sharply answered, "Because they had not sharply answered, "This came along led by her nurse. She saw the enough gold to make a bull with." This came along, led by her nurse. She saw the answer, so promptly given, was too much for unfortunate beggar child slinking against the the examiner, who owned that he was fairly wall. She pitied her. Her loving heart heaten, and got out of his dilemma as best he yearned towards her; and, dropping her

> THE HARVEST .- Farmer B. was sitting in she could, "I love you, little girl." the country Church. He had been working hard in the harvest field. Hands were scarce, face! Haw heautiful her eyes look with that and farmer B. was dozing. The loud tones new sparkle in them! Little Florry's sunny of the minister failed to arouse the farmer, ed. Terrifiell, he shouted, at the top of his man closed the lids of the Bihle, and conclu- cheerless home smiling and joyful. ded as follows :- "Indeed my hearers, the harvest is plenteous, hut the lohorers are mother.
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> few." "Yes," exclaimed farmer B.,—"I've "A beautiful little girl, with a nice silk dress." few." "Yes," exclaimed farmer B.,-"I've offered two dollars a day for cradlers, and and a sunshade, loves me. She said she did.

The Trihune, in describing the city of Savannah, informs its readers that "at every other corner there is a public square, usually of circular or oral shape." This is similar to the historical description of Albany, which repeated a small specinen of "Young America" exclaim, "Why and 20,000 inhabitants a number of houses or owful and neglected one.

answered by a servant that his master was Good Advice.—If the storm of adversity not at home. "No matter," was the reply. "I only wished to return his visit, as he left whistles around you, whistle as bravely your his name at my door in the morning.

The good wear their years as a crown character, and if it be not firmly laid in youth upon the brow, the bad as a burden upon the back.

HOME AFTER THE CHILDREN HAVE GROWN UP.

Nothing on earth seems to grow as fast as children. It was but yesterday, and that lad was playing with tops, a busyant boy. He is a man and gone now. His fout is in the field has become reduced, and she is a cook! Perhaps you didn't know it, sir."

and evidently interested the Governor very at the first nuthurst of the Petroleom development in Venanga county, for a few thoushaps you didn't know it, sir."

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To a person standing at the unrth pole, the share, were issued to the holder thereof, and reproving their slamming and banging sun appears to sweep horizontally around the From June until Augest the new stock adof the doors? We wish our neighbors would of the doors? . We wish our neighlinrs would lend us an urchin or two to make a little noise in these premises. A house without children ! It is like a lantern and no candle, a garden tle more than one-fourth of the distance to to the amount of \$225,000. The dividends and no flowers, a vine and no grapes, a brook

> hut it is Sunday that puts an American home to proof. That is the Christian family day.— The intervals of public worship are long spaces of peace. The family scems made up on that day. The children are at home. You can lay your hands on their heads. They seem to recognize their greater and less love -to God and their friends. The house is peaceful, but not still. There is a melodious trill of children in it. But Sunday comes tuo still now. There is a silence that aches in the ear. There is too much room at the table; too much at the hearth; the hedrooms are a world too orderly. There is too much leisure

> and too little care. Alas! what mean these things? Is somebndy growing? Are these signs and tokens? Is life waning?

WHISKEY AND NEWSPAPERS. A glass of whiskey, says an exchange, is manufactured from perhaps a dozen grains of sons who must often become hurdensume to washed corn, the value of which is too small ward, till he reaches his highest place on the 21st of June, and his annual conrse is run.

them; for he who acquires a habit of exceeding his income is seldom cured of it. All the sufferings he endures himself, all the vexastirings he endure MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES.—It is a marrying time now and the young folks had better make the minister give them a certificate.

His being assisted out of his trouble will one with the passions, sharp-ter make the minister give them a certificate. It may save trouble one of these days. A ly encourage future imprudences; till, hav- the physical system. It is gone; and swollen wand I have never forgotten you."

"And I have never forgotten you."

"Ah! indeed, you are very kind to remember me so long. I thought every one had forgotten me in my calamities."

It may save trouble one of these days. A ly encourage future improduces; this may save trouble one of these days. A ly encourage future improduces; this days. A ly encourage future improduces; this days. The great deal of trouble is experienced by the widows of deceased solutions who make application, he becomes an outcast from society, and aching heads, are its followers. On the same sideboard upon and eventually aims to obviate the consequences of his follies hy crime, some disney white paper of which cost about two "Peuple often think they are overlooked when trials overtake them; but it is for you to say that your present trials are at an end."

"Bulle often think they are overlooked often it is difficult to find the proper record. A marriage certificate is demanded of those say that your present trials are at an end."

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For your own comfort, for your friend's solace, for the sake of your eventual prosper-four quarters of the globe; it has, in its who wish to visit their husbands in camp.—
In many other circumstances they become
not only valuable but indispensable.

ity, cultivate a strict manly habit of economy. clearly printed columns, all that is strange or
new at home; it tells you of the state of the
without it. And this one single article, conmarkets; gives accounts of the war, the exenected with moderate talent, will recommend cution of the last murderer, the last steamboat you to all from whom you may wish confidence or expect remuneration. Assistance, should you need it, will not be withheld, if it this, the newspaper costs less than the glass

essential to a rational heing? If this had its real value, would not a newspaper be worth many pints of whiskey? - British Standard.

A LITTLE KINDNESS .- A dirty, half-clad,

nurse's hand, she ran to her and kissed her smutty cheek, saying, as softly and kindly as

What a smile lights up the poor child's face and sunny nature have driven the dark "What makes you so happy?" asked her

O! she is so heautiful and sweet-like!" And Peggy whispered, in a half-breath, in her mother's ear, "I don't know hut she's an angel, mother.

Do you think she is?" It was angel-like, Christ-like, in darling

One of the most curious and interesting discoveries for some years at Pompeii has just heen made. It consists of a large, square, white, marble block, upon which is carved an almanac, with some extraordinary and The reported discovery of extensive Ro-

near Runcorn, proves to be a hoex. The alleged details were printed in full in the English papers.

The largest colton mill in America, is at Baltic. Conn. It is owned by the Rhode Island Spragues.

# Palmer Journal

SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1865.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS! ry back.

The Richmond Examiner of Friday an-

The rebels have blown up Fort Caswell, a evacuate Wilmington.

It is believed that Wilmington has fallen bcseveral days ago.

for good news from that quarter.

Heavy reinforcements are on their way to join Gen. Sherman, most of the men comprising them being veterans. He'll have Charleston ere long, and then even Carolinians will admit that the Confederacy is in some danger,

Admiral Porter, in his detailed report of of naval officers killed and wounded as 21 and his prices to the times, with the philosophical of others killed, wounded and missing, including the explosion of the magazine, 309.

It is reported on good authority that the rebels have gathered in their various detachments from East Tennessee and Northwestern Virginia and concentrated them at Lynchburg. The force is represented as quite formidable. Breckinridge is in command.

There is a report from Richmond that a force of Yankee cavalry from Decatur, Ala., captured Schna on Thursday. Schna is on the Alabama river, below Montgomery, and is one of the most important points in the South. Several steamboats and a large quantity of supplies were also captured. Rumor states that at last accounts the Yankees were hold-Mobile.

The latest news from the rebel Hood is that he was making for Mobile with all the speed he could muster. Forrest's cavalry, descriers the leader will never manage to collect them

call him a butcher and no general. made prisoners by the rebel Gen. Wickham on his raid at Beverly, West Virginia on the 11th

is soon to be startled with the news of a great military movement in the West; but it is contraband for the present.

A Washington dispatch a few nights ago,

says that a party of Rebels made another raid on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. They captured a freight train near Harper's Ferry.

other two hundred some have died and the others have taken the oath of allegiance.

cantured by our forces.

On the 31st a detachment of our troops from Memphis crossed the river and attacked a band of guerrillas at Mound City, killing and wounding the Captain and five others without the loss of a man on our side.

The rebel Gen. Forrest is reported to be con centrating his forces at Houston, Miss., with the view of making a raid into Memphis. Fighting Joe Hooker is said to be under orders to report immediately to Gen. Crant.

THE CANADIANS DISPOSED TO DO RIGHT .- In the United States by rehels in Canada. On Smith, who were arrant rebels. Butler asked rent year, in which was included some \$50,- in New Orleans and elsewhere to the satisfac-000 in gold to make good the money improp- tion of the whole House, placing Brooks in no erly surrendered in the case of the St. Albans enviable light as a brutal and foul-mouthed raiders and claimed by the government of the slanderer. United States under the extradition treaty .-This looks like treating the U. S. justly.

DENT .- The sewing women of Philadelphia, and recommending that Jeff Davis appoint Joe who make government clothing for contract- Johnston to a new command. This virtually ors, have held a meeting and appointed a com- makes Lee dictator, and removes all doubts as mittee to wait on the President and usk that to peace by negotiation for the present. Richelothing be given out from government works, mond papers of the 18th inst. state that peace instead of through contractors. The sewing rumors, which had prevailed there for some women now make drawers for 7 cents, panta- days, have already disappeared. loons for 17 and 20 cents, coats for 50 and 75 good reasons for complaint.

and million dollars to the government, and He is thought to have been temporarily insane. relieve the nation from indebtedness. The gift | WHAT OF THAT?-Western papers give cur-\$10,000, of which A. T. Stewart will take place ere long between the Hon. Schuyler Colof the amount can be raised in New York city lineis Senator. All gammon no doubt.

proposed rebel raid over the border, for the Monday nights. purpose of releasing the prisoners in the Clinton prison, and that Plattsburg, Kcesville, Burlington and Water N. H., will be visited,

Will Prices Go Down? Gold has fullen from 250 to 200 within a couple of mouths; yet we do not find a carresponding decline in the prices of goods that we purchase at the stores. People ask for the reason, and hesitate to purchase; consequently, business with merchants is dull and uncer-The quiet on the James River was broken tain. Purchasers are not blind to the fact that Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock by a rebel fleet a fall in the price of gold must eventually which came down the river to destroy our de- cause a fall in the price of other things; and, the senate, receiving 37 votes to 3 for Gov. An- the room being poorly ventilated. Their funpots at City Point. Our batteries opened on like wise men and women, they are waiting drew. the rebel craft, blowing up one instantly, and for the happy time to arrive. Merchants who damaging two others, compelling them to hur. bought at high rates are unwilling to sell at lew prices, and try to reason themselves into the idea that gold will come up again, and nounces that troops have been sent South and that prices will rule as high as ever. This kind West, the details which it declined publish- of reasoning may serve to beguile the weary hours while writing for customers, but it will not alter the great fact that the tide of high U. S. structure, on the West bank of Cape prices has turned with the tide against the re-Fear River. They have also blown up the pi- bellion, and that both will go down together. rate steamers Tallahassee and Chicamauga, Everybody can see that the days of this wickwhich looks as though they expected soon to ed war are numbered; that, with the end thereof, national expenses will be lessened; that the floating U. S. currency can then be retired, fore now, as its surrender had been demanded and that gold and silver will then how hack into their old channel. It is not a question Gen. Sherman is supposed to be advancing that there is more gold in the country than beupon Charleston. The rebels report his forces fore the war, und, sooner or later, it must be within two miles of the Combahee river, and brought into circulation. The holders will succeeded in capturing the Malakoff. wait till all hope of further rise is gone before connecting with Mississippi sound, and leading decline in price rapid. Dry goods, groceries, to the rear of the city. Government is looking and all the necessaries of life, which have been on the top shelf, almost out of the reach of people of ordinary incomes, except in small quantities, are doomed to come down. Merchants have been benefitted by the rise of goods on their hands, and they must now submit to the better place. the a full in prices. The wise dealer will not wait attack on Fort Fisher, gives the total number for another rise in gold before selling, but suit

> conclusion that it is better to sucrifice a little now than more a few months hence.

No Peace for the Wicked! The movements on toot in rebeldom, tending towards an early peace, are contronted by the leaders of the rebellion with a determined and defiant stand. Members of the rebel Congress who were talking peace a month ago have suddenly turned round, and talk as savagely as ever about continuing the war. Resolu tions declaring that the war should be prosecuted until Southern independence shall be ing the place. This presages the capture of achieved have passed both houses of the rebel 10 believe that a full exchange will soon be effect-Congress. Richmond papers also renew their ed. war-cry, and threaten vengeance upon Sonthern peacemakers, who are not in favor of pros say, were terribly cut up in defending Hood's ecuting the war for the independence of the renr and are so scattered and demoralized that | Confederacy. Hangman Fuote, too, has seen The rebel soldiers detest Hood and fit to apologize to Congress for attempting to run away. He stated that he was on his way About seven hundred Union soldiers were to Washington, to negotiate a peace on the basis of Southern independence. He claims inst. About two hundred of these afterward to be as big a rebel as ever, but thinks his per-Very little property was captured sonal influence can do something towards bringing about peace. A letter written by The St. Louis Union states that the country Jeff Davis to several members of the rebel Cougress is published. It takes ground against separate State action to bring about pence, and objects to treating with the U. S. Government except on a basis of Southern independence .-Notwithstanding these warlike demonstra-The expedition under Col. Brayman, which tions, Mr. Blair has gone to Richmond a secleft Vidalia on the 11th for a raid through ond time, firm in the faith that he can stay the Concordia Parish, has returned with several tide of bloodshed and procure the appointprisoners and 170 head of cattle. They also broke up several bands of guerrillas.

Six hundred of the eight hundred rebels

A government steamer was employed to take captured at Fort Gaines, Mobile Bay, were re- Mr. Blair to Richmond, which would seem to cently exchanged in Mobile harbor. Of the indicate that the President encouraged his mission, although he professes to believe that Gen. Grant reports that our casualities in no good will come of it. With the authority the taking of Fort Fisher prove smaller than of directing armies transferred from Davis to ficers and 107 men killed; 45 officers and 490 Gen. Lee, and the prospect of bringing 40,000 There were 162 guns in all negro troops into service, the rebels may be inspired with fresh courage; but, with Sherman cutting off their assistance from blockade running, and capturing their principal cities upon the sea-coast, there can remain very little to keep up their flagging spirits for a protracted resistance.

GEN. BUTLEH .- Gen. Butler is not so easily crushed as his enemies think. He may be removed for incompetency in one place, but he is sure to show himself in another. Mr. Jas. the opening of the Canadian Parliament, last Brooks, member of Congress from New York Monday, the conduct of Southern refugees was recently charged that Butler was a robber, nlstrongly denounced. A determination was luding to the fact of Butler's seizing gold at expressed to stop all future attempts to invade New Orleans in the hands of the bankers Tuesday, Mr. Galt, the finance minister, an investigation, and in the debate which folbrought down a message from the Governor lowed, Gov. Boutwell, from Massachusetts, General, transmitting an estimate for the cur- showed up the record of Gen. Butler's career

GEN. LEE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF .- A resolution has passed the rebel Senate creating THE WOMEN WILL APPLY TO THE PRESI- Lee commander-in-chief of all the rebel armies

MAGNIFICENT PROJECT .- It is stated that a up through a skylight and jumped off on to hall, and nineteen were killed, while many number of the capitalists of New York have another building, and then to the ground, in others were more or less injured. in contemplation a plan to present two thous. juring himself so that he died in a few hours.

is proposed to be made in 200,000 shares of reney to a rumor that marriage is likely to take fifty and Wm. B. Astor fifty, and many others fax, Speaker of the House of Representatives, in proportion and it is thought that a quarter and Mrs. Douglas, widow of the lamented Il-

COTTON BURNEN.-Richmond papers say A Big Rath Proposed .- The Tribune's that about six thousand bales of rehel govern-Montreal correspondent, for whose trust- ment cotton were destroyed at and in the viworthiness the editors vouch, announces a cinity of Augusta, Ga., on last Sunday and

SMALL Pox. - This disease is prevailing to lington and Waterbury, Vt, and Haverhill an alarming extent in New Orleans. It is, also, prevalent at New York.

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

JANUAUY thaws turn to ice. Fallen eagles-gold eagles. The druft is a few days ahead. A Richmond dinner costs \$15.

-The days are growing visibly longer, and the nights invisibly shorter. -Wilson was re-elected U. S. Senator from Massachusetts on Friday, last week, by a vote of fire in their room the evening previous, and

sidered by those per-ons who declared that we lost er, who united them in wedlock scarcely. a the first battle of Ball Run because our army attacked that of the rebels on a Sunday. -Private advices from Savannah represent our soldiers as highly indignant at the movement in

the North to send relief to the rehels of that city, and it was feared that they would throw whatever pit, accompanied by the pall-bearers chosen provisions are sent into the river. -Miss Anastasia Mullen, of Lynn, has bee admitted to bail in the sum of \$2000, for shooting

her, then left her and defamed her character. The people of Lynn sympathize with Miss Mullen. -Admiral Porter says that Fort Fisher is stronger than the Malakoff, which he visited a slight tinge, almost like life, for she was natfew days after its capture. Then that is a good neatly of good color, and their dark hair apology for hutler in not taking it. The English seemed to rest but in sleep un the silken piland French made several attempts before they

-Chief Justice Chase's first decision is, that Gen. Granger is advancing on Mobile by they will disgorge their treasure; but when all West Virginia is a State. If ratified by the way of the East Pascagoula river, a stream are eager to sell, the buyers will be few and the sword, the decision will stand-if not, not. The 27 years and three months, and his wife, Mrs. sword, it now seems, will ratify it.

-The eity of Springfield is going to issue cou -Whiskey drinkers pay \$5 a drink in Rich-

-Gen. Grant, it is stated, will soon remove his headquarters to Washington, Richmond would be

-The Charleston Mercury draws a doleful picture of the Confederacy, and says, "The path we

are now travelling is straight to destruction." -Mosby is at his father's, and is said to be"dong well." He should stay there, for he does Mr. Miner spoke warmly of the deceased and padly everywhere else. He'd do better still if he

were with his forefathers. -Instructions have been issued to assessors and collectors of internal revenue not to allow their lists of incomes to be copied for publication

in the newspapers. -Toronto papers say that the story that a number of gunboats were comin, from England for service on the kes, is natrue.

-A Washington telegram says that the whole matter of the exchange of prisoners of war is now in the hands of Gen. Grant, and there is reason

-The naval anthorities anticipate that at leas plozen blockade runners, now on their way from Nassau, will be captured or destroyed off Wil-

RECEIPT FOR HEALTH. "Great temperance—open air; Easy labor, little care."

-Fifteen thousand dollars worth of the new three cent currency has been issued from the Trensury and put into circulation.

-It is said that, owing to the falling off in the upply of rat-skins in Paris, this season, there will, probably, be a rise in the price of "extra

fine kid gloves." -Going the Whole Hog-A noted pork dealer of Boston has absconded, taking with him large amounts of borrowed money, and leaving cehind him, by way of balancing accounts, a large number of debts.

-A Waterbury man lost his whip while out hunting in the woods, and his dog stood guard over it for two days and nights, without food or

-It is helieved that Congress will not interfer with the present tax on whiskey.

-It is said that Gev. Sherman is not in favor of negro soldiers, and it is also said that he is; ut we don't know which say is right.

THE PRICE OF A WIFE .- Andrew J. Mills paugh, of New York, has brought a suit against 5cth Adams, a wealthy cotton speculator, for alienating the affections of his (Millsand then married Adams. He also charges uninjured. that Adams committed adultery with her betore she obtained the divorce, which divorce is claimed to be illegal. He claims \$50,000 dansages for the loss of his wife. There is any quantity of domestic looseness in New York -and almost everywhere.

A DANGEHOUS CLUB.-The police of New York made a descent upon the "Rutgers Social Club," Monday evening, and arrested six of its members, who were charged with over indulgence in such "social" pleasures as stabbing policemen, hurglaries, ravishing and robman testifies to having been seized in the diamonds as "a testimonial to his wife." street and forcibly carried into the Club room of these villains where six of them violated her person and then kicked her back into the

A SQUADUON FOR EUROPE. - As a large number of our war vessels are now relieved from service, it is proposed to send a squadron of one or two hundred vessels to Enropean waters. It is thought that such an imposing naval force as we could send abroad would ereate quite a sensation, and teach foreign powers the propriety of non-intervention in our af

FIGUREUL ACCIDENT. - A frightful accident recently happened at a musical entertainment on Saturday night; and, during the night, got over another, down some steps leading to the

> HUSKS FOR PAPER .- The Austrian mode of making paper from corn husks is soon to be tried in this country, and, if it works well, large quantities of printing paper will be made from husks. Well, printers have been reduced for the new article.

GHEAT FIRE .- A destructive fire occurred credits less than six months. at Buffalo on Wednesday morning, which destroyed property to the amount of between tel was one of the buildings destroyed. Sev- comforts for rebel prisoners. eral firemen were killed by falling walls.

for annexation to Boston.

An Affecting Funeral.

Last week we gave an account of the death of Mr. Joseph S. Defrees and wife of Ballardvale, who were found dead in bed, their death having been occasioned as it was supposed, by inhaling ether as a remedy for diptheria. It appears, however that they were both suffocated by gas from a coal stove, having had a warm eral occured at Rev. Mr. Miner's Church, in -Fort Fisher was taken by storm on Sunday, Boston, on, Friday, last week. They were our side assailing-facts to be chewed and con- both placed in one casket, and Rev. Mr. Minchurch was crowded. The casket, containing the two bodies, was brought into the church just after 2 o'clock and placed before the pul-

from the Franklin Lodge of Free Musons. The casket was of black walnut, richly trimmed with silver nails and handles. The in the abdomen Peter Brown, who had courted deceased lay in the position in which they were first found, nearly on their backs, his arm extended under her neck, and his hand under her shoulder, their faces slightly inclining toward each other. Her cheeks wore low. It was a picture of conjugal affection, saddened by the presence of death. The lady was clad in green silk, and her husband in a dark dress sait. The silver plate bore an in-scription showing that Mr. Defrees was aged

Augusta Defrees, 26 years and 6 months. Mr. Miner spoke of the unusual scene befure him-a husband and wife in death, with the hue of health upon their countenances He spoke of the manner of their death, of their retiring to rest in a room which they had nut before occupied, and in which a fire had been kindled in order that a slight illness might not be exaggerated. Hence he showed, and from another instance he related, that the very means taken to save life was aften the cause of its loss. The brevity of life, the need of preparation, and similar impressive lessons were also deduced, and in the course of remarks and of his previous knowledge of them. The services closed with prayer and singing, after which those present were permitted to view the bodies as they hey in each other's embrace. The burial took place a. Forest Hill, in a lot belonging to a brother of Mr. Defrees, and the Franklin Lodge, of which E. A. Pearson is chaplain performed the funeral rites over last resting place of the departed husband and

A BERKSHIBE STORY .- It was recently published in the papers that a highly respectable lady of Berkshire, whose husband is an officer in the ormy, recently made him a visit, and, arriving in the night, made discoveries which called for a divorce. We are now informed that the ollicer left Berkshire for the West before he entered the army, and that the lady who made him a visit is nut the wife of the "officer," but one of the frailest of the trail sisterhood of Pittsfield, who had lived with him in camp, and, having been hume "on furlough," when she returned, tuund her place filled by another of the same sort. The rea wite, who is really a respectable woman, had no part in the matter. She is talking about a divorce.

To BE ABANDONED. - Charleston is to be abanduned, should General Sherman approach it in force, as he is very sure soun to do. The Palmetto men are as brave as others, but they know the history of their handsome old town. and that their uncestors were all captured in 1780, because they allowed Sir Henry Churon to shut up the place. They propose to do their fighting in the open field.

BURNING OF THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE .-The building of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, 450 feet long by 140 wide, with 9 towers from 75 to 150 tect high, was nearly destroyed by fire on Tuesday afternoon. It has been one of the most valuable institutions paugh's) wife, to such an extent that she left in the country for the diffusion of useful him, went to Indiana and procured a divorce, knowledge. The wings of the building were

> Anny Appropriations .- Army appropriations for the next fiscal year are \$511,000,000. and those for the navy are \$67,000,000; totals \$578,000,000. This is so near \$600,000,000 that we might as well call it that round sum. The next fiscal year does not begin till the 1st of July, 1865.

PRETTY CHARGE. - The principal assistant in the general recruiting office for New York and the others are scattered through the variis just now engaged in exonerating himself our trades and professions in town. from a charge of having been instrumental in procuring an a-sessment upon his subordinates bing women, picking pockets, etc. One we to the amount of \$3000, for the purchase of in one instance, the third marriage of both;

> R. R. ACCIDENT .- On Thursday, last week, two milroad cars attached to an express train on the Cleveland, Columbus & Cincinnati Ruilroad were thrown off near Wellington by a broken rail. Fifteen persons were injured, but noue killed.

THE OATH IN GLOVES .- F. W. Bird, the executive councillor who did not swear to support the Constitution when other conneillors 50. were sworn into office, took the customary oath on Tuesday, with new white gloves on 54-males 31, females 22, sex not known one. the memory of Washington? his hands.

Augival in Mexico .-- Mr. Peirre Soule, minister or messenger from the confederacy; FATAL LEAP.—Morton Smith, of Smithfield in Dandee. The pressure to get into the hall and 1000 soldiers and 70 musicians from Auscents, and overcoats for 40 cents. They have R. I., put up at the Marlboro Hotel in Boston was such that many persons were forced, one tria. The music compares with the military very much as Fallstaff's sack compared with his bread.

> CHANGED THEIR OCCUPATIONS .- The street havest of fractional currency by fastening on skates at the skating ponds.

HUNDRED DAY MEN .- The War Department to "husks" for some time, and are prepared allows no credit to States for 100 day men .-The department cannot trouble itself with

AID FOR REBEL PRISONERS .- The rebels have sent 1000 bales of cotton to New York, \$800,000 and \$1,000,000. The American Ilo- for the purpose of purchasing blankets and

an extra lift.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

SINGING SCHOOL .- J. Waters has commenced singing school at the Congregational church vestry, with a large number of pupils.

Convense & Smith, successors to M. W. erybody should read it. French & Brother, have commenced business, and design tu keep\_as goud a stock of dry goods and groceries as can be found at any store in town.

DEATH OF A SOLDIER .- Geo. Pasco, a member of the 57th Reg., from Palmer, returned home awbile since on a furlough, having been year since, officiated at the tuneral. The in hospital some time. His disease terminated in consumption, and he died on Monday.

> Runaway -- A few days ago, Lathrop Chirk's horse, of Munson, undertook a sleighride on his own hook in this village. Things didn't go very well, however, as he broke the chandise about the streets. HENUY ROBBINS, of Munson, is bound to be

in trouble at Springfield. Besides getting into scrape by misappropriating the money of a couple of substitutes, he has been passing der. counterfeit money. He has settled the former difficulty, but is under bonds for the latter.

intends manufacturing printers' inkafter he who was in the habit of frequently calling on gets fairly going.

SOUTH WILBRAUM - The church bells in South Wilbraham were tolled at noon on are exchanged now-a days on very slight Thursday, last week, in honor of Hon. Edward provocation, and these young people posessed Everett. One of the wise citizens of the town wished to know who Edward Everett was, when he died, and if he was to be buried there.

church in Belchertown, will hold their annual with the eyes picked nut-a most cutting refestival on the 15th and 16th of February buke and piercing style of revenge. next .- A sleigh-ride party from Belehertown visited Palmer last week Friday. They stopped at the Antique House, where they had supper, a dauce, and a very pleasant time.

Fisur.-Last Monday, G. Collins, E-q., of Fisur. -- Last Monday, G. Collins, Esq., of ning. The child was about a year old and Thorndike, caught seventy good sized pickerel died soon after the accident. The Herald through the ice of Hardwick Pond, in about three hours. The same day, Loren Whiting, from kerosine, when the lamp blew up and of this town, caught a large and handsome string from Miner's Pond in Ware. The finny tribe appear to be increasing in the ponds in this region.

U. S. Taxes .- The following are some of the taxes assessed in Ware, Enfield, and Belcherlown, for December, under the internal revenue law: Geo. H. Gilbest & Co., \$2.154.68; Otis Co., \$1,452 80; Chas. A. Stevens, \$708 .-65; Swift River Co., Enfield, \$666 34; Norcross & Co., Belchertown, \$210.70.

LAUGE SALE OF FCUNITURE.-The furniture wined by Blanchard & Converse, in the Nas- and Navy Journal, is that the heroic army of sowanno House, will be sold at auction on Wednesday next. It comprises earpets, crockery, bedding, and various kinds of lumiture. the honors of a year's campaign, can now re-The sale, however, will not break up the hotel, as the administrators of the Strong estate, into whose hands the property has recently fallen, will supply the place of all furniture removed, and keep the hotel in running order.

Police. - Henry Platte, au old man-of-war's man, was before Justice Collins on Tuesday from a two weeks sleep or trance. for the lurceny of an overcoat from our sanctum. Pirtte thought an editor hadn't any business to have an overcoat, and so took it was sent to jail to await trial next May.

BIRTHS, MARHIAGES, AND DEATHS, IN PAL-MER DUNING THE YEAR 1864. - The number of births in this town during the past year was 67-males 41, females 26. Forty of the 67 were children of foreign parentage, showing that the increase in our population is largely owing to the forcign element. Here, as elsewhere, the number of males is greatly in excess of the females, a fact always noticeable in war times. The tathers of nine children are soldiers, seven tarmers, twenty-one laborers,

The number of murriages was 42. In 32 cases, it was the first marriage of both parties; er he was a temperate man or not. and in one, the third of the groom and first of the bride. Ten of the grooms were tarmers, \$ laborers, and 4 soldiers. The youngest groom was 18, the youngest, bride 17. The oldest groom was 60, the oldest bride 48. The oldest spinster who took to herself a husband was 45, and there were three instances in which ladies over 40 were wedded for the first time, showing that girls in Palmer need not despair for in the Southern Confederacy, and February of getting married while on the sunny side of 22d is named as a proper time for it. Would

The number of deaths during the year was The oldest person was 90 years of age. Under I year ten; between 1 and 10, ten; between 10 and 20, four; between 20 and 30, three; between 30 and 40, five; between 40 and 50, three; between 50 and 60, six; between 60 and 70, eight; between 70 and 80, four; between 80 and 90, none; between 90 and 100, one.-The diseases causing death were: Consumption 13, billious fever 5, diseases of the brain boot-blacks in Philadelphia have temporarily 3, fits 3, dysentery 3, paralysis 2, heart disease morning of the 17th lnst, while doing picket abandoned their vocation, and are reaping a 2, ententis 2, scarlet fever 1, colie 1, hepatitis duty. She was blown up by a rebel torpedo. 1, phthisic 1, dropsy 1, canker 1, throat disease From forty to fifty of the crew went down 1, pneumonia 1, congestion of lungs 1, and in with her. several cases the disease is not ascertained.

ex-senator from California has been made a free state, in accordance with the emancipa-Governor of the northern states of Mexico, tion ordinance passed by the State convention: with the tittle of duke. These States have been conveyed to Napoleon by Maximilian, ment of French claims. This action inaugurates a French Province in Mexico along UP HIGH. - Gold at Richmond has gone up the line of our southern frontier, and as Dr. country will be open to rebel refugees,

NEW PUBLICATIONS .- "Enoch Arden," the celebrated domestic poem by Alfred Tennyson, is published in a cheap 25 cent edition, by Ticknor & Fields of Boston. The work is illustrated, and printed on tinted paper. Ev-

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"PIERCING" REVENGE .- They have fiendish girls in Troy, according to papers of that city, In Openation .- Mr. Dodge has got his In the upper part thereof lives a damsel-not lampblack works in operation, and will turn the only damsel, by the way, residing up town, out several harrels of the sonty article every but a young lady with femenine independence week. It is made from coal tar. Mr. Dodge and decided spank. There was a young gent, the damsel-nothing serious, but a mere friendly acquaintance. It seems that photographs the counterfeit presentments of one another. All at once the young man ceased to make calls on the lady. Waiting until it was evident that the slight was intentional, the damsel sent BELCHERTOWN .- The ladies of the Baptist back to the faithless swain his carte de visite

> FATAL ACCIDENT FROM A KEROSINE EXPLOsion .- The wife and child of John Page, an engineer on the Eastern Railroad, were burned by the explosion of a kerosine lamp at their residence in Newburyport on Saturday evesays a sister of Mr. Page was sitting by the enveloped the mother and child in flames.

Significant.-A significant article appeared in the Richmond Enquirer of last Thursday .- It says: After every manly effort the rebels tail, and policy and interest would incline the rebels to submit to the United States. rather than to England, France or Maximillian. Joining their military torees they could then sweep this continent and thus at least hide their shame, while America would become the colossal power of the world.

LAURELS FOR EASTERN SOLDIERS .- One of the storming of Fort Fisher, says the Army the East, so long and so bravely contending in vain, while their comtades of the West, equally but not more gallant, carried off most of joire in a substantial, lasting, and magnificent

EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF TRANCE. - An old lady named Van Alst, residing in New York, was missed about two weeks since and all efforts in finding her proved unavailing until a tew days ngo when she was discovered in a spare 1000n in her residence, just having a woke questioned in regard to time, she said that she vas about making preparations to receive New

Year's calls. JUST SENTENCE .- George Smizer, formerly. Springfield, from which place he had just been County, Mo., has been sentenced by the County nearding-General, at Memphis, to funi-hment the almshouse. In default of \$200 bonds, he south of the fines, and a fine of \$10,000, on harges of burning, or conniving at the burning of Government cotton while in the Conderacy, and also at attempting to bribe a Union officer while in Memphis.

U. S. Cunistian Commission -The annual meeting of the Christian Commission will be held in Washington on Thursday. Prominent gentlemen from all parts of the country were expected to be prospot. The anniverary meeting will be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives on Sumlay evening Hop. W. H. Seward will preside, and distinguished speakers will address the meeting.

SHOULD THINK IT WOULD .- The landlord of a New York hotel testified in court in that city last week that it a man drank five or six tumblers of whiskey, made good, hot and strong, it would depend upon his head wheth-

MAKE A NOTE OF THAT. - The Massachusetts members of the U. S. House of Representatives always vote against the reduction of the duty on paper. Thanks to other members, the House has voted to reduce the duty to 3 per cent, ad valorem, and the Senate will endorse the vote.

Another Fast .- Another fast day is called not the selection of that day for so luguhrious a business be a rather dubious compliment to

PROMPT .- It is stated that in the late memorable conflict at Fort Fisher, the agents of the United States Sanitary Commission effected a landing on the day of the battle, and were on the hospital ground with ample supplies several hours before the wounded arrived.

MONITOR SUNK .- The monitor Patapsco was destroyed off Charlston, at 2 o'clock on the

A FREE STATE .- Gov. Fletcher issued a STRANGE MOVEMENTS IN MEXICO. - Dr.G win, proclamation on Saturday, declaring Missouri

ANOTHER WITHDRAWS .- Another number of the rebel Congress, Smith of Alabama, has the emperor of Mexico, as security for the payare managed.

AMERICAN SKATING. - Americans are carry-Annexation.—The Roxburyans are moving to 3500. The capture of Wilmington gave it Gwin is a rebel sympathizer, it is thought his ing off the plam this winter among the skating fraternity and sisterhood of Paris.

ESCAPE OF A MURDERER .- John Pogh, who was convicted of murder in the second degree, at Springfield, Ohio, on Thursday of last week and was confined in jail to await his sentence, escaped a few hoors after his conviction by thressing in his wife's clothes. She visited him in his cell, in company with his mother and the two ladies were supposed to leave about dark. It was soon discovered however, that Mrs. Pugh remained in the cell while her husband, who is about the same size as his wife had passed the prison walls .-Mrs. Pugh and her mother have been arrested.

A GUERILLA USED UP BY A WOMAN.-A guerilla attacked the shop of a lonely widow in Hawesville, Ky., the other night. He broke the window and pushed his head in, when the widow laid him out with a billet of wood, called for an axe, and deliberately made minee-meat of his body, leaving the pieces for the swine to devour.

UNPARDONABLE NEGLECT .- Some time since notice was given that supplies would be sent to our prisoners in the rebel prisons by forwarding them to Fortress Monroe. Since that a large number of boxes have been sent them by relatives and friends of prisoners and they

ment of one of the scholars, aged about fifteen, with a young man. Neither parents nor teachers know of their whereabouts.

The alleged Lake Erie pirate Burley is The alleged Lake Eric pirate Burley is now at Toronto, awaiting the order of the Governor-General of Canada for his extraed by a desire to benefit the afflicted and onfortu-

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In Belchertown, 14th. Mrs. Patience Whit-EY, 72: 19th, Mrs. RACHAEL WRIGHT, 91. In Ware, 25th, Mrs. Benj. Eathn, 54. In Palmer, 9th, Freddie B., 8 months, son of

Heavy McMaster. In Palmer, 231, George Pasco, 21, member of the 57th Mass. regiment.

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Monson, Dec. 30, 1864. AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PATENTS. R. H. EDDY, SOLICITOR OF PATENTS, Late Agent of U. S. Patent Office, Washington, (under the Act of 1837.)

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R. H. EDDY. er of Patents. January 1, 1865. ly

A western paper declares the following to be a fact which occurred in one of New England's quiet villages:

and's quiet villages:

"In old New England long ago,
When all creation traveled slow,
And naught but trackless deserts lay,
Before the early settler's way,
A youth and damsel brave ann! fair,
Had cause to take a journey where
Through night and day and day and night,
No house would greet their wearied sight,
And thinking Hymens altar should
Precede their journey through the wood,
They straightway to a justice went,
By love and circumstances sent;
The justice, good old honest pate,
Said it was quite unfortunate. Said it was quite unfortunate But at that time he could not bind But at that time he could not bind
These two young folks of willing mind,
For his commission, sad to say,
Had just expired but yesterday.
Yet after all, he would not say
That single they should go away.
And so he hade them join their hands.
In holy wedlock's happy bands,
And 'just a little' he would marry.
Enough perhabs to safely arry. Enough, perhaps to safely carry,
As they were in connubial mood,
'Enough to do them through the wood'."

ALMANAC PREDICTIONS .- Several mornings this year the sun will rise before certain peo ple are aware of it, and set before they have done their day's work. In the course of the next spring and summer many alterations will be made in the form and triunmings of ladies' head-dresses, but I think their appear ance will not be much improved by the change. The public debt will not be paid this year. The same will happen with many private debts. Many people will drink more strong liquor than would be sufficient to keep them sober, and take more physic than would be sufficient to keep them in health. Many young ladies will be married who are not yet courted; and many who are courted will have to wait another year.

CONN. DESERTERS. - A friend, says the Hart-ford Times, who took the trouble to count from the record, informs us that he has ascertained that the number of men who had deserted from Conn. regiments, from the hegin-ning of the war to July 1st, 1864, to be 3,434. This does not include those who had been retaken, a large and unknown number. Colored deserters, singularly enough, are more numerous in proportion than the white ones.

APPROPRIATIONS FOR PENSIONS .- The increase in this item of expenditure, consequent upon the war, is enormous, and daily growing larger. The bill just reported in Congress provides for paying pensions nearly fifteen millions of dollars. The Pension Burcau has now a clerical force of one hundred and aixty.

THE SAVANNAH COTTON .- The Government has rented the large sugar houses at the foot of Canal street, New York, where the cotton and rice captured at Savannah, and which is to' he immediately shipped to New York hy Collector Draper, is to be stored, and disposed of, at semiweekly auction sales.

"INCENDIARY DOCUMENT."- When the motion to print one thousand copies of Governor Cannon's message was made in the House of Delegates of Delaware, says the Wilmington Republican, one of the memhers objected to it, on the ground that he was opposed to the Black Silks, circulation of abolition documents.

DEATHS OF AGED PERSONS IN 1864 .- During the year 1864, fifty-seven persons died in Boston who were he: ween 80 and 100 years of age at the time of their death. Of the number, 18 were males and 39 females.

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Plaid Poil de Cherres, Colored Alapcas, Colored Lyonese Cloths,

8-4 Crown Alpaeas, Mourning Dress Goods, .

All-Wool Delaines, Cross Grain Silks,

Colored Poult de Soies, 4c., 4c., 4c., Respectfully,

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And sell at as LOW PRICES as the market will admit. Calland Examine Stock and Prices.

Palmer, Nov. 25, 1864. tf. E. NICHOLS.

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Audersonville, Ga.

Everybody said roong Blackwood was in uve with pretty Jenny Lee. So, also, said us long-continued, particular attentions-su said his manner'-so said his eyes-but so did not say his tongue.

It was very prinvoking, for he had every reason to hope. Jenny's shy, pretty manner told him almost us plainly as words, "Speak, and I am yours fur the asking." But Mr. Blackwood aid not speak; and, what was This a worse, dug-in-the-manger-like, he kept others away from what he did not seem disposed to with anorehension last the precious treasure John Shaw, Brick Mason and Plasterer.

Besidence at the Antique House.

J. S. Looms, Dealer in all kinds of House

Furniture, Coffins, and Burial Caskets.

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J. S. Looms, The Mason and Plasterer.

In the Antique House, Wish apprehension less the precious treasure he had come, by some strange mental process, to consider his own, should be stolen from any one but himself to ask her to dance was him. He felt the untenahility of his claims may one but bhoself to ask her to dance was him. He felt the untenability of his claims what was impressed on him as a secret. J. W. Thomeson, Dealer in Groceries, an unheard-of temerity. He arrugated to upon her, and he was alarmed beyond reason himself the exclusive right of waiting unar her-ul directing her-yes, sumetimes, huld-

Yet, with all this assumption of supremacy, my ford had never deigned to declare his lave, Mrs. A. C. Collins, Dealer in Millinery never offered his band. No engagement whatever existed between them. Everybudy tho't charm fur him. M. W. French, & Brotner, Dealers in Dry it very strange; and Jenny pauted a little, and, in her is most heart, thought so too.

Nuw, Jenny had plenty of spirit in general, and this made it all the more vexatious that she shan!d he so meekly tame and patient in this particular case. It was truly annoying N. PIPER, Manufacturer of Monuments, to the looker-un, to see her su imposed upon and lurded over hy one who had not the shad-

aw ul' a right to control her. The fact is, and I may us well confess it the poor little thing was so much in love that she uid not know how to manage at all.

So things went un, and so, perhaps, they might have been guing on to this day; hut, all at once, I know not whether from some hint from a friend, or whether Jonn's native spirit was at last aroused, but certain it is that a great and nutable change came over ber manner.

A charming sleighing excursion had been projected for the approaching New Year's day. About ten genilemen and as many la-dies were to make up the party. They were to ride about fitteen oriles into the country, and then return to the city by monnlight. As each gentleman was to provide his own vehi-cle and take a lady, there was an enger comhelles. Young Blackwood, with his usual E. F. HITCHCOCK. Dealer in Stores, and nunchalence, was in no haste to secure Jen ny's companionship, but, in his own good

"Jenny, you will ride with me, of course, GEO. ROBINSON. Dealer in Hardware. Agrienturat and Mechanic Tools, Paints. Oils, and Glass,
Furniture and Wooden ware. Especial attention given
to Framing Victures.

"Eh? what?" cried Blackwood, starting,

and scarcely believing that he heard aright; 'you dun't mean that you are guing with

"Certainly." Young Blackwand turned an his heel and into which he fell was far from being sweetened by finding that his dilutoriness had pro-cured him the honor of escorting a young la-dy, warthy doubtless, but someway to the strength of n WM. McKinstrey, Merchant Teilor and ed by finding that his dilatoriness had prody, worthy doubtless, but somewhat faded and hashand, that married ladies will, perhaps, carlessly: very silly -- the last choice of all who were to

be of the party. New Year's day arrived; bright and propi-

Trains feare Palmer as fullows:

The General, after that, of course, bought distinct the won't let his wife have any such as the approached, one gay sleigh after anoth senger car attached; 5(18 p. m., express; 5(10 p. m., and mean that he won't let his wife have any such as the approached, one gay sleigh after anoth senger car attached; 5(18 p. m., express; 5(10 p. m., and mean that he won't let his wife have any such as the approached, one gay sleigh after anoth senger car attached; 5(18 p. m., express; 5(10 p. m., and mean that he won't let his wife have any such as the approached, one gay sleigh after anoth such as the approached, one gay sleigh after anoth such as the won't let his wife have any such as the approached, one gay sleigh after anoth

One countenance only looked out of keeping with the gay occasion. It was our poor Blackwood's, as he sat, gloomy and taciturn, the great world-drama, and

woud fire, arrangements were made fur the go and the height to which he may rise.

Blackwoud's eye glanced in search of Jenny. hearts and willing hands to do it. She was not there; and, not conjecturing that some adjustment of her dress detained her up stairs, he snuntered up and down the hall, nervously waiting for her.

peace with her, by the presentation of a pro- for you. Do not go out of your way to seek pitiatory hanquet. · He had procured a very fur something grand and imposing to da, but rare and heautiful one in the city, and had, by take up at once the simplest and plainest dutaking infinite pains to protect it from the ty that lies before you, and you will not go frost, succeeded in bringing it hither unin- wrnng." Du not stand waiting for signs and

Jenny soon came tripping gaily down the have you do, but listen to the vuices within stairs. Blackwond, in his heart, thought her the sweetest and luveliest creature in the Trust thuse voices—have faith in humble wurld, and that he would give his right hand things; then God will seek you, and light to win one of her ald smiles. With a timidi-ty quite new to him, he presented his flowers, and begged the hunor of her hand for the ing footsteps. I helieve God calls men to

Might he hope for the next, then ?"

"No, she was engaged to Mr. Summers."
"Or the next?"

"She had prumised Mr. Howell." Young Blackwoud bit his lip, and his old ifest himself in the lightning and thunder, ill-humor returned. He went into the dancing room and sat silently in a curner, chew-

He watched Jenny, gay and brilliant, dancing with first one gentleman and then another, laughing and chatting merrily all the time. did not feel that he was called of God to du I., trath, the gentlemen, pleased to see her that very thing .- Prof. Wilson. once mure released from her thraldum, cruwded around her, and paid her sn much attention that she was, really, the helle of the eve-

observed every smile she hestowed.
"By George!" he muttered at last, hetween

might have opened the eyes of a couler man; terinusly exclaiming-

If, he thought, she had, at last, grown tired of him (he felt sure she had loved him once), if she were thinking of some one else, what we were a newly married couple." remained for him hat to thruw himself into the river or go crazy, fur life had lust every

The thought of her riding home with Mr. upon it till the idea hecame insupportable -he must do something to prevent it. Accorded to be a particular friend of his, and said,

as carelessly as he could. "Harwood, my guad fellow, you must do something for me—I'll do as much for you another time. Manage it so that Collins shall to be so company here that it is grawing give up his partner to me when we go home. I have a particular reason for wishing it." "Impossible, my dear Blackwood! what a strange request. Callins will never consent

-the prettiest girl of the party, ton!" "That's it -that's it!" returned the agonized lover. "He'll he making love to her on the way home; and-and-he'll offer himselfmen are so hasty about these things sometimes-and she'll accent him: and-then I'm wretched for life-that's ull."

"I see-I see," returned his friend, smiling. "Well, I'll try what I can do for you."

How Harwoud managed it, does not ap-

pear; but his good offices were successful.— Mr. Callins meekly took his place beside poor Miss Moudy.

Blackwood, highly elated, handed Jenny to

his vehicle, sprang in after her, and off they set at a furious rate. Little would it hecame me, as a delicate and high-minded historian, to pry into and report the secrets of that tele-a-tele sleigh-ride. I

shall only state what all the world knowsthat, notwithstanding the speed with which they started, their sleigh was the last to reach hune; and, the next day, it was no secret in that we are to luse him. B----- that Jenny Lee was engaged to be married to young Mr. Blackwood. In conclusion, I would merely add, for the

consulation of those innocent and inexperienced young lady readers who may he displeased with the termination of my story, and aids pninting to the General, told the boy take a different view of the subject.

I leave it for them to conjecture, however whether it is pronable that the girl who had and disgust, replied:

also watches when a hen lays, and run to get frequently get mittens without marrying.

FILL YOUR OWN PLACE.

It takes all surts of characters to complete beside his elderly companion. His eye fur-tively sought Mr. Callins' sleigh. He saw that every man has his place in the world, Jenny's face, hright and fresh as a ruse; he and that he was made specially fur that place, heard her gaily laugh at some witicism of her. It is only hy earnestly filling that place that cumpanium's; he saw that gentleman's glance he fulfills his destiny and answers the ends of admiration; and he grew ten times more for which God created him. Confusion and who had been captured, and who, under the gluomy and taciturn than before. I am afraid disappointment only arise from our efforts to weight of his distress, wrote the following poor Miss Moody found him very dult, and get into some other place than the one fur lines, which were copied from the original that the ride was as intolerable to her as it which we are intended. The change of our choice is limited by the character God has It was over, at last, however; and now, given in us and the circumstances by which having all assembled in the large, cheerful, he hath surrounded us, and which have modold country house, and having partaken of a lifted that character and developed those faculgoud, warm, buuntiful country supper, laid in ties. Each man is created with certain possi-a room where glowed a bright, huspitable hilities which determine the direction he must On repairing to the dancing room, where path is so plainly marked out for us, that we most of the company were assembled, Mr. need not seek long for it if we have willing

"No man is born into the world whose work Is not born with him; there is always work "And tools to work withal, for those who will."

The same power that created you and train-The fact is, he had determined to make his ed you fur your work, has brought that work wonders to reveal to you what Gud would humble doties as well as great ones, for to Jenny carelessly thanked him—"She was Him all duty is equally great; and woe he to engaged to Mr. Collins." tn recognize this call to the ministry; then why not the other pursuits of life? Is preaching the gospel the only duty which God recognizes? It is because we wait for God to manand in the indication of circumstances about ing the cod of his bitter lancy, and meditating on what he thought his flagrant wrongs.

Use and thus go nstray, gruping our way in gon what he thought his flagrant wrongs. ness and doubt. No man ever accomplished

#### "THAT'S THE MAN!"

A lady and gentleman, recently married in tion that she was, ready, the recording. Blackword's jealous eyes saw everyning. Blackword's jealous eyes saw everyning. He saw his uwn houquet thrown careles say aside, while another, presented by he knew not whom—Mr. Collins, perhaps—was carried constantly in her hand. He noted everynoon, the gentleman gave his Irish servant the strictest charge not to tell any one on the gentleman gave his living wildly in his breast for what every human thing yearns for, and need never be assumed a normal warried, and threatened to discharge him instantly if he his teeth, "there's not a man in the roam who did. Pat promised implicit ohedience; hat is not in love with her! and she-the flirt- nn leaving the first inn on the road, the next the little jitt—I do believe she returns their morning, the happy couple were much assonished and annoyed in find all the servants as-This absurd generalization of his jealousy sembled, and, pointing to the gentleman, mys-

> 'That's him! that's the man !" On reaching the next stopping place, the indignant master told Murphy he must immefrom diately discharge him, as he had divulged "Plaze your honor," said Pat, "what is it you complain of?"

"Och, then, he this and he that," says Pat, is not a word of truth in it, your hunnr; sure I tuld the whole kit of them, servants and all, vet.

The lady fainted, but the husband pardon-

A WEALTHY NOTABLE .- Speaking of and, sadder still, in God? wealth and extravagance in the city of New to he so common here, that it is rather distin que to he poor; or at least, if a rich man des.res to attract any attraction whatever, he must be eccentric and unique. To give largely to charitable phjects, to drive singular equipages and fantastic teams, to become un appendage to a huge creaking watch chain, and an enclosure of diamond rings-this is to he common-place, one of the out of wretchedly rich men who are not salient but lie commingled in hapeless cohesion, within the shudaws of a few notables who are not only rich hut marked men. Such, for instance is a certain gentleman who travels by private steam vatcht when his route is a navigable one. Singular Man! He has several times chartered a steamhout or ferry-haat for the especial purpose of carrying him over the river, declining to "row in the same bont," with the absurd undistinguishable who wallow indiscriminately. This gentleman, by the way, is English by hirth. Some time ago he ordered his architect to submit plans for a palace to he erected in the upper portion of the city. When they were submitted, however, the Opulent remarked that it was to he huilt in England. Therefore it would seem

GOOD ONE .- A good one is told of Gen. Grant. As he was in the cars on his way to the front, a newshny came in crying out,-'Life of Gen. Grant !" One of the General's he guessed that man would bay a copy. The

"Wbo is Gen. Grant?" The hoy, giving him a look of indignation

ORIGINAL. MIS-PLACING THE SWITCH.

"Our parents—The only tenders who never mis-placed a switch!" Nuw, you may laugh arthat, and so did I. But where could you find a greater fih? Many a time and ult have parents laid the switch on their children's hacks when they should have applied it to their own. Many a time has the lash which should have fallen upon the back of the favurite descended on his more unfortunate brother's. There is nothing in creation which parents so often mis-place as the switch; and it need not, of necessity, be a birchen rod nr u ferule. There are switches which cut deeper than either, of which many a ruined man and woman an tell you.

I knew two children: One, blundering, hut honest, sincere, self-reliant; speaking the plain truth on all occasions, without qualificatian; making his requests in few words, and smuthering his disappointment as best he might when refused. The other, wily, diplomatic, Chesterfieldian-ever with a soft word on the tip of his tangue, to pave the way far the much desired bugn, which was never refused, so winning, so courteaus, so apparent- worlds and systems beyond itf In every ly respectful, was the seeker. Follow these children. See the latter in the play-ground. boasting to his young associates ul what he has gut from the "old gentleman" or the "old lady"; boasting of what he will yet get; and boasting that he knows huw to do it. Fullow the other to his little room at the top of the house. See him, sitting in mondy silence, ton proud to weep, too proud to complain, brooding over the injustice done him-not hating the fraternal uwner of the "coat of many colors", nn thanks to those who gave hath birth-but looking into the far, dim fu ture, with that wistful longing which comes of unlayed precocious childhoud; sitting there. with his own hand turning the poisuned ar row round and round in the festering wound. incapable of extracting it, and yet knowing

no halm to assuage its intolerable anguish. Fellow out their two histories. See the Chesterfieldian favurite sent to college, contracting large hills at the livery stable, hotels. and tailors', with perfect reliance un his diplomatic ability to "make it all right with the Gov."; thanking him with his thumb and

hinger to his nose.
"See the "stupid hoy," who is summarily set down to he wanting in cleverness, accepting in silence this verdict and the consequent disp sal of his time in some uncongenial, empluyment; till, at last, wearied unt by the silent drops that descend, mercilessly and un remittingly, hour hy hour, on his turtured soul, he tushes from the home which has been

ashaned of yearning fur-sympathy, love! Years pass on. The college hoy returns with more knowledge of horses, wine, and wannen, than of Greek, Latin, or mathematics-returns to receive the congratulations of partial friends that he has passed off for pure gold the glittering brass of showy superficial-

ty. The truant's name is never mentioned; or, "You rascal!" exclaimed the angry master, had died in sunny Italy-pity he had not .-'you tuld the servants at the last hotel that Pity he could not smather that unconquera-we were a newly married couple." Pity he could not smather that unconquera-tile longing which approaching death brings. to lonk our last on uur native land. Pity that hrightening up in anticipated triumph, "there sinful man is not as merciful as a huly, pitying God! I ask you, and you, and you, whn have woven the "cnat of many cnlors" for Collins was wormwoud to him. He dwelt that you wouldn't be married for a fortnight same one of your household-you who are bringing up children whose hearts shall one day he culder to each other than the dead-1 ingly, he went to the gentleman who had been voted master of ceremonies, and who happen- bad better tell the whole truth.

ed Pat, and concluded in the future that he she is willing that his or her child shall grow up by these means to lose his faith in man,

MYSTERIES OF THE SERAGLIO. If one of the Sultan's daughters has at tained the age at which Turkish girls are generally married, the lather seeks a husband for her among the nobles at his court. If a young man especially pleases her, he is given the rank of lieutenant-general, nothing lower heing ever selected. The chosen man receives. polace, and sixty thousand piastres a month from all rich relashuns, Guod Lord deliver packet money; besides which, his father-in-law defrays all the bousekeeping expenses. abave pleased at heing selected. If he be married, he is obliged to get a divorce; he must never have a wife or must never have a wife or mistress in addition that smells, from nigger knop meetins, and tion to the princess; and, moreover, he is regarded as the servant rather than the hus-hand of his wife. The Sultan himself annnunces to him his impending good fortune, and it is his haunden duty to bow defferentially, kiss the Sattan's feet, and stammer a few words about the high honnr, the unexpected happiness, etc. Whether he have friends with him or he ulnne, sn snon as one of her eunuchs samman him to her presence, who giggle from the hoots, easy virtue, aud he must rise at once, make a temena—that is from rum mutton, Good Lord deliver us! to say, touch the ground and then his furehead with his right hand-and proceed to her apartment. There he is expected to stand until she requests him to he seated. If he wish to pay a visit to her family, nr go out on dreams: "I am no beleever in gosts, dreems husiness, he must first ask her leave; and, if he remain away unusually late, he must inform her of it and of the cause. His wife he draged to the tentid field a unwillin martar never lets him go out alone, some of her cu- I know I shood prefer meetin the gost of a form her of it and of the cause. His wife nuchs accompanying him, who would inform rebel sojer, which is a shudder, than 2 enher if he were to do anything naughty.— knunter 1 in the flesh with muskit and bag-Bentley's Miscellany.

ERRORS OF SPEECH .- Penple say they shell peas when they unshell them; that they husk corn when they unhusk it; that they dust the furniture when they undust it, or take the dust from it; that they skin a calf when they unakin it; and they scale fishes when they unscale them. I have heard many men say they were gning to weed their gardens when I thought their gardens were weedy enough

## WORLDS AND SYSTEMS BEYOND.

Astronomers tell us that the sun is 520 times larger than all the planetary globes which revolve around him, and 1,3000 000 times larger than our uwn globe. Such is the power of this luminary that the planet Herschel is held in its orbit, lighted and warmed by his brilliancy, at the distance of 1.800,-000,000 of miles from his surface. Besides the sun and the planets which move around him, there belong to the same system, comets, the purpose of which is apparently incon-ceivable. Their magnitude and rapidity of motion are equally so. They, too, are nevertheless known to insignificant mortals to move with exact precision. One of them is, hy human agency, known to be 11,200,000,-000 of miles from the sun at its greatest distance, and to move at the rate of 880,000 miles an hour when nearest to him. The tail of the cumet which appeared in 1680, was computed by Sir Isaac Newton to be 80,000,-

Magnificent and glarious as the solar system may be, what is it in magnitude and distance when compared with all the numberless clear night, the naked eye may discover nearly a thousand fixed stars which are supposed to he such luminaries as the sun, and have their attendant planets, as we know the sun to have, it would comprise, a mass of matter equal to 1.320,000,000 of glubes of the size of our earth. The assistance which the hu-man eye has obtained in extending its view nto the wurks of nature by artificial means, liscloses to us the certainty that orbs exist at such n distance from us, that a cannon ball moving at the rate of 480 miles an hour, would require 9,000.000 of years to pass from some of them to the earth. The earth is cumputed to be 95,000.000, of miles from the nn; yet in eight minutes and a quarter the light reaches the earth from that luminary .-What must be the magnitude of luminous hodies, which are seen with the help of glasses at such a distance, that would require some years fur light to come from them to

It is said by some modern astronomers. that stars are seen at such a distance, that the light must have left them four hundred venrs befure it strikes our earth. Beyond all that is now known to exist, there may he still other systems all of them in motinn, and inhahited, it may he, hy intelligent beings. Where shall the imagination fix the boundary of creation. From whatever puint on the surface of our sphere the eye is directed towards the firmament, wurlds on worlds, and systems on systems are disclosed. Are wein he center of the universe? Are we in some remote extremity of the universe? What is the centre, what is extremity of the universe? If there he a centre, if there he limits to the works of nature, what is there beyond them. and who and what exist where nature dues

But if we are astonished at the magnitude and distance of these luminaries, how much mnre so must we he, when we try to think of them collectively and in motion? We know that like the substances on the earth, they are held by a law of gravitation, and we The truant's name is never mentioned; or, if mentioned, it is with the hope, not that he may he kept from evil but that "he may not disgrace us." Mennwhile, the wanderer lies languishing no a hed of sickness in a foreign country. Woman is the same io all lands when pity knocks at her heart's door; else he had died in sunny ltaly—nity he had. we know what strength it requires to move a volving as it flies, yet so easily and surely, that we have no perception of its motion The planet Mercury moves at the rate of 1750 miles in a single minute-a motioc which may be measured by supposing a ball. to pass from America to Europe in one minute and three-quarters, or around our earth in seventeen minutes .- Boston Investigator.

### JOSH BILLINGS' PRAYER.

From tu many friends, and from things at nce ends, Good Lurd deliver usl Fram a wife who don't luv us, and from hildren who don't look like us, Guod Lord

deliver us! Frum snaix in the grass, from snaix in our mors, from turchlight processions, and from all no ram. Good Lnrd deliver us! From pack peddlers, from young folks in

luv, from old aunts without muney, and from kolera morhus, Gand Lord deliver us! From welth without charitee, from pride in addition, a magnificent, fully furnished without sence, from pedigrees worn out, and

From newspaper sels, and from pils that

From other folks' secrets and from our own, from omens and oregoms, and wimmin cummittees, Gund Lord deliver us!

From polyticians who pra, and saints who tipple, from ri koffee, red herrins and gras widows, Good Lard deliver us! From falks that wont laff, and from them

"GOSTS AND SICH."-Petroleum V. Nashy, ate pastur of the "Church of the Noo Dis ienshun," thus theurizes about ghosts and or sich, never wuz. Ef the tyrant Linkin (which is a ape) should draff me, and I shood nit which is no shadder. Dreems is likewise unsubstanshel, and result in 9 cases out of 10 from ahuse of the stumick. I dreem but seldnm, and wen I do I allus attribut it to eatin a round or 2 more sasij, or drinkin a quart or 2 more whisker than I really need, late at nite and I never heleeved they were profetick, becoz I dunt allow the seat of profesy is located in the stummick. These is my theory of gosts and dreems of sich.

already.

Copper in N. H.—Valuable copper ore has been found in Croydon, N. H., in large quantities. There are many copperheads in New Hampshire, and perhaps Frack Pierce and his friends have been looking hard at the land of croilar.

# Palmer Journal

SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1865.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS! Since the dash of rebel rams on the James from Richmond, on a peace mission, was made ment reads as follows: the occasion of quite a holiday with the soldiers. Hostilities ceased for awhile and the Yankees and rebels talked back and forth with perfect freedom.

We have rebel news that Gen. Sherman is this article by appropriate fegistation.

Gen. Lee.

A Charleston dispatch of the 24th inst., says since its birth will be forever wiped out. the Union pickets extend a short distance east of Pocataligo, on the Charleston and Savan- bells and the throats of as many cannon all nah Railroad, and that the road is partially over the land arc proclaiming that Slavery is and also on all the batterics that can be seen destroyed, the piers burned, and the iron taken forever dead, and that the Nation is free! - from here, along the river, with the exception

A Union gunboat lately made a reconnoisonly force of the enemy discovered.

A story is current at Fort Fisher that Gen. Lee telegraphed to Col. Lamb to hold that that eventful day. fortress at all hazard, as its loss would compel Lee's army to evacuate Richmond.

Some guerillas made a raid on Occoquan. on Tuesday night, carrying off everything of

value to the citizens that they could obtain. The report from rebel papers that a large force of Union troops is going up the Chowan Rivertowards Weldon will undoubtedly prove true, and the rebels will find that one of the corps of the brave followers of Sheridan which secured such brilliant victories in the Shenaudoah, is only marching to further triumphs in another direction.

Memphis papers state that a movement to attack or flank Hood's army will be made within a fortnight.

A strong movement is now being made up the Red River, from New Orleans. For this purpose, all the troops possible have been col lected throughout the West. The capture of Shreveport with the formidable iron-clads stationed there is aimed at, and will be accomplished, after which Gen. Canby's forces will be at liberty to assail Mobile.

The guerillas at Athens, Tenn., on the 29th ult., captured and murdered Major Devine, of the Tennessce loyal troops. They also captured Maj. McGoughey, of McMinn county .-Col. Grosvenor, ot Gen. Steadman's command, has driven the guerillas out of the county.

The occupation of Salkehatchie by our forces is confirmed. The rebels evacuated that position on the approach of our advance, and retreated to Ashepo, where, it is thought, they will make a stand.

The arrival of a portion of the fleet formerly with Admiral Porter, in Charleston Harbor, is noticed in Port Royal papers, and the naval movements in that quarter were giving the enemy no small amount of uneasiness.

defence of himself and sharply pitching into eral spoke of the explosion of the Dutch Gap us send armies instead of peace delegates to Canal. It did not make, perhaps, so large a Richmond. hole as the mine at Petersburg, but he had his tombstone in that little inclosure where his remains would one day be laid; "Herc lies the General who saved the lives of his soldiers at Fort Fisher and Big Bethel." But how much better and more glorious will be the epitaph on the headstone of Gen. l'erry-"Here lies the hero of Fort Fisher!"

THAT'S THE MAN !- The Pittsfield Eagle enis, the senator from that district, who interest- quotas were to be a month ago, which would lightens the world as to who Mr. Chadbourne ed himself so hugely in the ease of Councillor Bird. It appears that he is a professor in several medical colleges, a preacher, a manufacturer, a political stump speaker, &c.; and, for all we know, a cow doctor or tinker generally, as men are very apt to be who are "professors" at half a dozen kinds of business. We coneluded he was one of that sort when he first taid himself out in the senate. The Eagle is advocates the high duty on paper. How much much surprised that so distinguished a gentleman is not know in other parts of the Commonwealth; but how can it be expected that ordinary people should know all the professors and politicians of Berkshire?

editorially refers to a rumor that the rebels man's march through Georgia a "forced recontemplated emancipation as a means of seeuring European recognition, and points out march to be one of the most extraordinary the fullity of such a step. As to the idea of feats in military history, and put him down accepting the protectorate of any European on the list of great Generals of the world. Government rather than submit to the North, the Times-regards it as visionary, and knows of no European power likely to accept of such an improbable offer.

Canada have become excited over apprehensions ping the rebels. of raid from our Northern States, in retaliation for those of the rebels from their province across the border. No ground for those feurs is apparent

The Nation Free!

The greatest act of Congress since the Declaration of Independence was perfected by Conout the country, passed the House of Repre- ing portion of the letter: sentatives by the necessary two-thirds vote, River near City Point lass week, all has been the year being 117 to 56 nays. Seventeen very quiet with the armies of Virginia. The democrats voted for the amendment; all the coming within our lines of a rebel delegation mays but one were democrats. The amend-

ART. XIII .- SEC. 1. Neither Slavery nor in voluntary servitude, except as a punishment for of 150 pounds calibre, was untouched. It is erime, of which the parties shall have been mounted on a unahogany carriage, well polish-duly convicted, shall exist in the United States, ed. It is said to have been a present to the

in motion towards Charleston and Branchville, The Senate passed this amendment on the his main column going towards the former 8th of April last. The President signed the in diameter. It is pierced with 121 holes place. But we do not believe the rebels know resolution Wednesday and the Legislatures of about the size of a musket bore; is breech where Sherman's main column is nor where it the several states of the Union will be notified is going. Gen. Hill seems to think that Au- to ratify the act. It will require three-fourths nel and in every direction from the fort, are gusta may get a visit as well as the other two of all the states, including those in rebellion, connected with wires leading into the fort unto vote affirmatively on the amendment, and it der ground and connecting there with a gal-A great battle is soon expected between Sher- will require such states as Arkansas, Louisi- vanic hattery The wire is very fine, covered man's fores and the gebels. The former are within 40 miles of Charleston, and the latter were obstinately resisting at every point.

L. C. Davis in reconstance with the designs of the superstance of the the rebel Congress, has appointed Gen. Lee is believed, however, that enough will be sewill probably vote against the amendment. It commander of all the rebel armics, and placed cured without them. It may may be a year vicinity. Last night two blockade runners Gen Jue Johnston at the head of the Army of or even two before the article is incorporated went in over the western bar, but on seeing Northern Virginia, the position made vacant into the Constitution, but it is sure to be insertby the assumption of his new command by ed there, and the great stain which has blotted and blackened the glory of the country ever

As we write, the tongues of thousands of Great and glorious proclamation? The oceasion is soul-inspiring and grand. Future gen-be cleared of torpedoes:
Thursday, Jan. 19th.—This morning we sance up the Red River as far as the mouth of crations will celebrate the 31st of January as Bluck river and dispersed a rebel camp, the the birth-day of Freedom for America. It is for this generation and the people of to-day to complete and make sure the momentous act of

> Folly and Mischief. The peace mission of Blair to Richmond, has shown itself to be a piece of folly and resulted in incalculable mischief. The rehels construe his mission to mean that our Government is exhausted in men and money and is anxious to close the war. In this belief they take courage and resolve to push on the war till their independence is gained. They appoint Gen. Lee commander-in-chief of all the armies; their Cabinet is reorganized and fresh hope is infused into the people. Mr. Bluir confesses that all his efforts for peace were useless, and if he made such propositions to Jeff Davis as the Richmond papers attribute to him, he has done the country- a great wrong. The Richmond Sentinel, the organ of Mr. Davis, says that Blair hirst proposed that the rebels submit unconditionally, but finding these terms were entirely out of the question, he then made a proposition of Union upon any terms, and wished to know upon what terms the South would agree. He suggested that the North would foot the whole bill of the war and pay for all the slaves stolen and property destroyed by federal armies. In reply he was made to understand that the South was fighting for its independence, and independence only. He then enquired whether if the Foderal Covernment would recognize the Mexico. The answer was that if he would make the proposition officially he would get

reply.

WHY WAIT So LONG ?- Provost Marshal not filled it with American dead until it Gen. Fry, waited till about the first of Feb ran blood. He desired to have it inscribed on ruary before announcing the quotas of the several states, giving only about 14 days for mouth on an iron post, and on account of the the filling of quotas. Several States which intense cold and frost her tongue caught to had supposed themselves out of the draft are the post and being terrified she torc it away, spencer, depot ordnance officer, reports that to which he was attached, and on Wednesday counted in-Rhode Island and Massachusetts leaving half the skin of the tongue on the iron among them. New York is over 20,000 be- while the blood ran from her mouth. The ac hind. It is not fair, neither is it right for the cident was painful but will not prove serious. war department to trifle with the people in this way. There is no good reason why States and towns should not have known what their have given them time to fill them. As it now is some of the States and towns will have to bear the hardships of a draft.

Conststency .-- The New York Tribune born, which has for a year advocated the repeal of the paper duty, and cried out incessantly against the high price of that urticle has been bought over by the paper makers, and now do you get for changing your opinion Mr.

Tribune? WHAT THEY THINK OF IT .- The official and that it muy be restored. semi-official papers of France give it up at last that the condition of the confederacy is des-ABOUT RECOGNITION .- The London Times perate, and they have got over calling Shertreat." On the contrary, they admit his

A DUTCHMAN.-The Dutch papers claim General Sherman for a Dutchman. They state that a few years ago he was a journeyman dyer in Polburg, and subsequently emigrated THE WICKED FLEE WHEN NO MAN PUR- to America, in consequence of a commercial SUETH -The St. Lawrence river being frozen failure in which he was concerned in Amover, the citizens of Kingston and Brockville, sterdam. Well, he beats the Dutch in whip-

From Wilmington.

We have a letter from S. F. Graves, of Palmer, who is ensign on the U.S. S. Alagress on Tuesday last. The proposed amend- baina, which was one of the fleet that attacked we may expect more moderate weather for Februment to the Constitution by which Slavery Fort Fisher. The particulars of the capture ary. We have had nine weeks of sleighing this

The fort is well torn up with the heavy bombardment. It is considered one of the strongest works in the country and the rebels that good sleighing may continue till thea. thought it impossible for us to take it. All the guns with the exception of three or four are disabled, having been dismounted or broken by our shells. One beautiful Armstrong gun of 150 pounds calibre, was untouched. erime, of which the parties shall have been duly convicted, shall exist in the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction.

SEC. 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate fegislation.

SEC. 2. It is said to have here a present to the fort from a noted blockade running firm in England. Nearly everything inside the works is of England. Nearly everything inside the works is of England. The same one brass is of England in the same of is of English manufacture. gun, about three feet long and about 15 inches loading, and one or all the charges can he fired at once. The torpedoes laid down in the chanthey could at Smithsville and went out again before daylight. Lieut. Cushing, (the man that blew up the ram Albermarle), went down to fort Caswell this morning, ruised the Stars and Stripes on the fort, and captured the goods landed in the night at Smithville. At present white flags are raised on all the houses there are to procede up the river as fast as it can

ean hear musketry at the front. A dense smoke fills the sky in the direction of Wilmington. Probably the rebels are burning the cotton of that place. We are waiting anxiously to start up the river. I will write you again from Wilmington if we reach there.

Peace Delegates from Richmond. Mr. Blair having tailed in obtaining any encouragement of peace on his two missions to to try their hand at peacemaking by a visit to Washington. This deputation of rebels is composed of Messrs. A. H. Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter, and John A. Campbell-three as eminent men as the Confederacy holds, and all members of the rebel Government. They arrived at Fortress Monroe on Wednesday, where Secretary Seward was scut to meet them .-These commissioners were selected by President Davis, but Richmond papers say they were sent unofficially, to see whether it be possible to arrange formal terms of peace on any basis, though they have little faith in the cious man,

President Lincoln has followed Mr. Seward to Fortress Monroe, to meet the rebel commissioners, who, it seems, will not be allowed to come to Washington. The amendment to the Constitution just passed by Congress, abolishing slavery, will not be very welcome news to Jeff Davis' commissioners; yet there is some hope that they will open the way for a return of the wayward sister States to the Union.

A LADY SHOOTS HER OLD LOVER FOR DE-South, the latter would make common cause CEIVING HER.-Last Monday afternoon, the ert, intends entering the army soon as an aide on with the North and drive the French out of treasury building at Washington was the the staff of Gen. Grant. scene of a love tragedy, resulting in the death of a bank clerk by the name of Burroughs. Miss Louise E. Develin, as she gave her name Now we can hardly believe that old Mr. to the police, from Janesville, Wis., waited in Blair was fool enough to say such things to the hall for Burroughs; and, on his appear-Jeff Davis, but whether he did or not rebel ance, at the expiration of his hours of work papers will go abroad with those statements, accosted him, reproached him furiously, drew and in some instances credit will be given to a revolver, and fired at him twice with a de-GEN. BUTLER DEFENDS HIMSELF .- Last them. France, especially, will not be pleased liberate interval of sim. He was shot through Saturday evening Gen. Butler met his friends with the suggestion made to drive the French and through, and died in a few minutes.at Lowell and delivered an address, mainly in out of Mexico, We trust in future that no Twas the old story of wrong, desertion, and more peace fanatics will be allowed to go to festering wrath. She went to Washington Richmond. If the confederacy desires peace once before, a year ago, for her revenge or jusmistakes than he, Butler, ever did. The Gen- let it first make the proposition, and till then let lice, was put off temporarily, and was after ward put off permanently by his marrying another woman. She came on again, and squared her accounts with the pistol.

DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT .- In Newburyport on Saturday, a little girl carelessly put her

A HORRIBLE AFFAIR .- Emma Smith, a girl 17 or 18 years of age, is in custody at Leominster, Canada West, on a charge of murdering three children. She had delivered herself of the three children at a birth, and provided her self with a slop-pail full of water, into which she plunged them immediately after they were

To BE RESTORED .- Attention is being turned to the restoration of the Smithsonian institute, and as the fund left to that Institution by the enlightened Englishman whose name it bears, is now \$660,000, it is supposed there will not be much delay in that regard. The building it seems, is not so greatly injured but

loyal American at Nassau states that, on the THEIR OCCUPATION GONE. - A letter from a 16th inst., there were eighteen blockade runners at that port which had expected to go to Wilmington with eargoes of arms, provisions and clothing. The capture of Fort Fisher will put a stop to blockade running from Nassau.

REWARD FOR GOOD SOLMERS .- Gen. Meade has published an order granting furloughs to soldiers whose conduct, as soldiers, is meritorious. Brigade commanders are to report, on the 27th of each month, such men as are entitled to the benefit of this order, and one in every thousand is to be furloughed for 25 days.

lation through the mail of obscene and indecent works, --

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

THE cold spell, which has been a long one anp a strong one, has, probably, broken its back, and is immediately and forever abolished through- having been published we only copy the cloa- winter, and better sleighing our forefathers never knew. The usual January thaw may have been postponed a month or two, and it is devoutly hoped that it will hold off till March or April, and

-"Just as we expected," says everywody but secessionists, about Mr. Blair's mission to Richmond. He hasn't doue any sood, and only made matters worse. The old fellow-meant well, but was infatuated with the idea that he could immortalize himself by effecting a peace, in which idea

-General Whiting, who was besten and taken at Fort Fisher, is spoken of as a regular lion for courage. He now lies down with Colonel Lamb. who was also beaten.

-Springfield and Western Hampden are warmly engaged in a free bridge question. The preprietors of the toll -bridge are opposing them the best they know how, in a hearing before a legislative committee, and the legislature will ultimately decide the matter.

-A young lady of Greenwood died a short time since on the day she was to have been married. and, in ten days afterward, her intended husband died of the same disease-diptheria.

-The Millspaugh-Adams wife seduction case, of which we spoke last week, has resulted in the jury rendering a verdict for the wronged husband to the time of \$10,000 damages.

-At Winsted, Ct., a religious society has dismissed its pastor because he would skate. They let him slide. -There is living in Ipswich, Mass., or was a few weeks ago, a widow Browu, who was one hun-

dred and one last Christmas. She is hale and hearty, cheerful and intelligent. -Kerosene explosions are becoming quite comnon-in consequence, it is said, of adulteration -Mr. Spence continues to write up the Southern Confederacy in the London Times, and thinks

the North did not gain much-in fact, nothingin 1864! -Lord Lyons will not return to this country .-It is supposed that he will be appointed Minister

to Austria -Gen. Butler's subordinates are in course of emoval. They share in the misfortunes of their lute chief, as they shared in his fortunes.

-Augusta, Ga., is full of refugees from South Carolina, which State does not seem inclined to Richmond, several prominent rebels are going make much more resistance to Gen. Sherman's advance than was ninde by Georgia.

-lu our army, the number of insane men very few, being in strange contrast with the Southern aruy, which is full of madmen.

-Hadley raised five hundred tons of tobacc last year, and some forty or fifty tons of the weed have been sold there within a few days -Gen. Hardee has ordered all the cotton to be

ourned on the line of Shermau's march. -Europe is having a hard winter, as hard as ours, with frozen rivers and big snow storms. -The London Times is loud in its praises of General Sherman, as a great soldier aud a saga-

-Several States which thought themselves out of the draft are astonished to find themselves still peetedly large numbers to furnish. Spring in it, and a gale blowing. They must recruit fast | field has 32, Chicopee 30, and Brimfield 4 .or be put under conscription, Valeutine's day be-

ing close at hand. -A very valuable and apparently inexhaustible peat bed has been discovered in the town of Sarninga, a few miles from the Springs.

-At a party in Berlin, Vt., recently, there were seven widows, whose united ages amounted to visited Palmer last Wednesday on a sleigh-409 years, the oldest being 88 and the youngest 57 years of age.

-It is said that President Lincoln's son, Rob-

-Alexaudria and Georgetown are short of fualarmingly low here. -The Rutland and Burlington Railroad is now

furnishing good wood to its employees for five dollars per cord. -A boy ten years of age was picked up in the

treets of Portland, dead drunk, by a policemau -Senator Sprague, of Rhode Island, has A son of Otis Rich, also of this village, got a

grey mare. -On the 18th inst., by one mail, over half a million of letters were received at Savannah. -An earthquake shook Buffalo on Sunday last.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT SAVANNAH .- On the evening of the 27th ult., a disastrous fire occurred at Savannah, destroying considerable ing two squares in the Third District. Several tension of the conflagration, as the wind was plowing strong from the east. Lieut. T. J. ade of the Arsenal, corner of York and Walkthe place contained over thirty tuns of powder. The keg was placed in the shadow of a criben with the ton teken with the teken w tree, with the top taken out. A single spark would have carried out this wicked design.—
It is thought to have been the work of rehels, who are in no enviable mood at their present situation.

A BOLD SWINDLER .- James H. Williams pretending to be a Government detective in by saying: search of counterleiters. He overhauled the .. When I was at home, I was making carts, trunks of a foung man named Flanders, a But the trade that I followed did not quite suit. I suppose I was lacking a little common sense, stranger in the town, from which he took \$25 So I went and enlisted for the coast defeuce." in bills, alleging them to be counterfeit, and then decamped.

WAR WIDOWS FIND CONSOLATION .- Seven soldiers, buried from the Universalist church, steamer. Arriving at the capital, he says: Roxbury, within two years were followed to the grave by weeping widows. The whole of their have found consolution in new husbands.

And some of our company got rather tight; But I think they knew just what they were about, For they said that our Coast Defeuce had got played out."

THE REBEL ARMIES .- The New York Herald publishes a roster of the rebel armies which gives the number at 168,950 men. Lee's army sometimes living on raw salt pork, and doing is put at 74.950. This estimate may be correct duty a good ways from the coast. He closes and it may not.

A SPIRITUAL ADVISER IN CONSTANT ATTEND-ANCE. - The Troy Whig says a firm in that city have now in their attendance at their store daily, a spiritual adviser in the person of . retired Massachusetts clergyman.

The rebel papers attribute the fall of et for from \$20,000 to \$100,000 to leave the assemblies, such as frequently convene here. confederacy every week by blockade runners. It has often been suggested that this want

PALMER AND VICINITY.

THE Baptist and Cong. church bells in this village were rung from 10 to 11 A. M., on Wednesday, in honor of the adoption of the amendment to the Constitution.

the Brimfield Hotel.

as the Palmer Shoddy Company, A. W. Johnson agent. Ice.-The ice harvest was never hetter -Such clear, cold, blue lumps of ice as people are filling their icc houses with are not found

and luxury next July, when summer heats will crave something of arctic coolness. POSTPONED .- The auction of furniture at the Nassowanno House, which was to have taken place last Wednesday, has been postponed till

oxt Tuesday; but, as Mr. Wecks, the piopiletor of the house, has since purchased the furniture, the postponement will be perpetual. GONE TO MANUPACTURING .- M. W. French, of this village, has formed a copartnership with E. B. Gates, under the firm of Gates & French,

for the purpose of manufacturing satinets, in

the mill heretotore run by Gates & Nelson, in Wilbraham. NICE times the boys and girls have in sliding down hill in front of our office. It is not only fun for them, tut a pleasure to spectators o see how handsomely they do it. In the evening, the covered way under the railroad is lit up hy lanterns, that the juveniles may go safe

through. coming from Stafford, South Wilbrahmn; Wales, Longmeadow, Springfield, and Belch ertown. "Board." knows how to entertain them to a dot, and his fame has spread throughout all the land.

Police.-Lorenzo Peirce, a colored man from Monson, was before Justice Allen on the 25th, for an assault upon Margaret Waterman war widow; said assault consisting in his knocking her down at the depot in this vil lage. The only defence made by Peirce was that she was saucy, and he couldn't help it .-Peirce was let off by paying a fine of \$11,55 in fine and costs.

THE DRAFT.-The coming draft will find this town with its quota full and a few to spare. The tenth district has, in all, 139 men to obtain, and some of the towns have unex-The time is short for these towns to work in. but many of them will, no doubt, escape the

South WILBRAHAM .- About fifty couples, in about forty sleighs, from South Wilbraham ride. The company was headed by Rev. Mr Whitehill, several deacons, and other promi nent citizens. They stopped at the Antique House, where they enjoyed themselves with n supper and a fine social time. The long proel, and the stocks of coal and wood are getting cession of sleighs had at its front the Union flag flying.

var Green, of this village, while sliding down hill on Wednesday, had the fleshy part of his hank has had a good measure of success. It leg shockingly lacerated by running on to a has paid, since Oct. 1826, seventy-six divisharp stick. Dr. Shaw dressed the wound .bought him a new horse-Dutch Girl, a \$10,000 severe bruise and cut in the head, being run into by another sled, while sliding down hill for the fast thirty years. While he has been in front of our office last Tuesday evening. It cashier, Mr. Hyde has signed 239,296 bank appears that there are some drawbacks to the bills, amounting to \$1,266,329; and has hurnfun of sliding down hill.

RUNAWAYS .- Jacob Stever's horse, of Thorndike, "cut up" on his own hook last Monday, property, but without loss at life. On the folowing marning, another broke out, destroy- his usual gait, but was stopped on the road to Thorndike without having done any injury .uildings were torn down to prevent the exin this place, Thursday, and broke the sleigh New England soldier, who has served three ome field had placed a keg of powder at the night one of J. W. Week's span of blacks that had been sent to Duckville with a passenger, an infantry uniform for a honnet, and hoops-

THE BEAUTIES OF COAST DEPENCE. - A Palner man, who volunteered for the coast defence of Massachusetts, but was sent off to active operations in Virginia, sends us a poetiical letter from Fort Barnard, Va., in which visited Northfield, Mass., on the 27th inst., he relates how he was sold. He commences is declared, was not the cost of one deserter,

> He then relates, in the same style, how, after drilling at Galloup's Island, they were sent to Washington, packed between the decks of a "We went to the soldiera' rest and staid over night,

From Washington, he says they have been marched about from one place to snother, with the following advice to others who may

contemplate enlisting for the coast defence: "So now young men, I tell you, if you have common sense,
And want to go to Petersburg, enlist for Coast
Defeace!"

A GREAT WANT-A PUBLIC HALL-One of the greatest wants in this village is a public hall, suitable to the necessities of the commugold in Richmond to the shutting up of the nity. We have several small halls in our ho-Post Office laws is one prohibiting the circu.

would be remedied if the town house were removed from its present isolated position to this place; and it is believed that its removal would be a paying thing for the town, inasmuch as the renting of the same for public purposes would pay the interest on the cost of SLEIGH RINE .- Twenty-five couples from the building. The town house is badly used his village went on a sleigh-ride to Brimfield as now situated, and rapidly getting out of relast Tucsday. They speak in glowing terms of pair. Nobody is really responsible for its usthe excellent fare and nice time they had at age, and the consequence is seen in dilapidated blinds, broken windows, ruined settees, with numerous other marks of destruction. The Supply Mill.-A company of Worcester idea of removal is worth thinking of and talkrentleman have hired the Trumbull Mill, in ing about; and, though it may not be consid-Silver Street, Monson, for the purpose of man- ered expedient by a majority of the voters in afacturing shoddy; and the him will be known town, it will do no harm to draw out opinion on the subject.

BELCHEBTOWN .- A ball is advertised to come off at the Town House next Friday evening, the avails of which are to be given to the Sanitary Commission. They have the best hall in every winter. They are promising of comfort this section, and promise a good time to all who attend. Supper will be provided at both hotels .- The festival of the ladies of the Baptist society will occur Feb. 14th and 15th, instead of 15th and 16th, as has been announced. Among the features will be tableaux, prize trees, post office, refreshments, &c. The mammoth turtle recently found there will be on exhibition, and the Springfield quartette club will furnish music.

COLLATION TO THE RETURNER SOLDIERS PHON WARE. On Saturday evening last, by invitation of Dr. E. C. Richardson, surgeon of the board of enrollment for the 9th district, the soldiers now at home who have been in the service from Ware, with their wives, their ststers and their sweethearts, met at the house of said surgeon; and, after spending a time in relating to each other the hardships, the Joils, .. the joys, and the glory of their different campaigns, and listening to music of a more refined nature (from the piano, accompanied by the doctor on his violin) than the martial mu-Mone Stetch Rides .- The Antique House sic of the field, the company retired to the has been the rendezvous of no less than half a dining room, where their eyes were feasted and dozen sleigh-ride parties the present week- their appetites satisfied from the bounteous board spread before them. The company returned home just before the Sabbath hegan, feeling grateful for the pleasures of the evening, and hoping they might all meet again under like eircumstances.

THE Ware National Bank, which succeeds the Hampshire Manufacturers' Bank at Ware, held its first annual meeting of stockholders on Tuesday, Jan. 31st. The following persons were chosen directors: Orrin Sage, Joseph Hartwell, Otis Lane, and William Hyde, of Ware; Wm. Mixter, of Hardwick; John Warner, of Green wich; Josiah B. Woods and Ezra Carey, of Enfield; John Ward, of Palmer; Nathan Richardson, of Warren; Emmons Twichell, of Brookfield. Orrin Sage who has been president sie ce 1848, declining a re-election, William Hyde was chosen president, and Henry Ives cashier. The Hampshire Manufacturers' Bank was incorporated Feb. 26, 1825, capital \$100,000; which has been increased from time to time to \$350,000. Elnaban Jones, of Enfield, was president from 1825 to 1827; Joseph Bowman, of New Brainree, from 1827 to 1848; Orrin Sage, ot Ware, rom 1848 to 1865. Homer Baitlett was casher from 1825 to 1832; Harvey Starkweather, from 1832 to 1834; William Hyde, from 1834 to 1865. The bank was started by men of captal and integrity, and has had a good reputation. Few banks have had so stable a set of stockholders. The original stockholders nearly all held their shares until their decease. In-

cluding the four additions to the capital and SLIDING ACCIDENTS .- A young son of Boli- the divisions among heirs, the whole number of stock certificates issued is only 955. The dends, amounting to \$520,500. Of these, sixty dividends, amounting to \$470,000, havebeen paid by Mr. Hyde, who has been cashier ed mutilated bills to the amount of \$1,095,-524, as appears by the certificates of the directors, on record. The new organization star:swith a fair surplus, and will soon begin to issue National currency and retire its old bills.

A VETERAN SOLDIER IN PETTICOATS .- The Journal's Washington despatch states that a years creditably and received three wounds, was sent in from camp, and made to exchange.

PREVENTING DESERTION.-The substitute camp near Portland, Me., is lighted nights by about 40 kerosene lamps which are placed on posts and on the fences surrounding the quarters. The cost of placing these lamps, it and by their use all attempts at desertion are easily frustrated.

INTERESTING TO FARMERS .- All farmers who slaughter animals and sell them are required to pay a Government tax, under a penalty of \$10 for every evasion. The assessors are after all such as have not made returns to them, and it is necessary that they should report before the 10th of this month.

DENIES IT .- General Beauregard authorizes denial of the report that Governor Brown of Georgia is in favor of reconstruction. He (Beauregard) says he has just conversed with that gentleman on that question.

HANGING OVER .- Green, the Malden murderer, has his case hanging over, instead of hanging up himself. It is believed that he will be executed on the Greek kalends, that is, on the 30th of February or 31st of April.

Col. North, the New York State agent, was not found guilty of forging soldiers votes, and was therefore released. Reports of his pardon are consequently untrue.

STREET FARHIONS FOR ICY WEATHER.—The fall style prevsils, but many are unable to keep age with it.

Wife.-The Cleveland Plaindealer mentions skating in Chester county, Pa., some days ago, wife.—The Cleveland Plaindealer mentions skating in Chester county, Pa., some days ago, In Palmer, 1st, by Rev. Dr. Vaill, Willaud J. Clark and Mre. Hannan W. Witeslock, of nanners who gave in his income to the ashe case of a well-dressed young man of good and, upon taking off his skates after an hour ax, and had the pleasure of seeing his name rising from where he had seated himself. He n the list among the nabobs of the country. was helped home, but died in a few days after-On the strength of this he courted a wealthy wards. It is thought that paralysis was caused man's daughter and married her. Then it by the skate straps being drawn so tight as to was found nut that he had no money, and had prevent the circulation of the blood.

The Government made a good thing out of it, to did the young man.

One way to Swap Horses.—The Hartford Press tells a story of a man who wanted to swap a poor horse for a good one with a Farmington farmer. They met near the Stone bridge and the man said he would like to try bridge and the man said he would like to try ing been called to them by the recent discusthe farmer's animal, and permission being given, drove away up Mainistreet. That was four months ago and he is still "trying him."

By an explosion in a small establishment for manufactoring fireworks, at Philadelphia, on Wednesday morning, four persons were killed-all who were in the room at the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases time. The accident is supposed to have been caused by the upsetting of a stove.

FLYING MACHINE. - The scientific world of Paris are much occupied by the experiment which M. Graof intends making in a few days flying from the towers of Notre Dame by his new machine. He undertakes to remain in the air with as much ease as a bird.

Doing Things in a Hurry .- An enterprising man in Dryden, N. Y., had the misfortune to lose his wife on a Sunday; on Monday he married his servant girl; on Tuesday they attended the funeral of the deceased together, the new wife wearing the old one's clothes.

#### Goun is quoted at 2057.

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THE LADY PAIN HIM OFF. - A ladyof Lyons, France, who had been whipped and beaten hy her husband, lately wreaked revenge thus: When her spouse was asleep in bed she tied him thereto with stout twine, and then, nrmed with a powerful stick, returned with interest the accumulated blows of past years, till, exausted by the exertion, she was compelled to pause. After an instant's rest she made a deep curtsey to her belabored husband, and announced to him her intention of elopeing to her parents' residence. The husband has sued for a divorce.

HE NEEDS PRAYING Fort .- It is stated that the clergy of Savannah omit the usual formula, the prayer for the President of the United States; and Gen. Sherman is reported to have said when one of the rebel Episcopal divines called upon him to ascertain it he would he allowed to pray for Jeff Davis: "Pray for Jeff Davis, why certainly! You ought to pray for him every day, for Jeff Davis and the d-l need praying for very much."

An Incinent .- Mr. Deshier, treasurer of the testimonial fund, in a note to the State Journal, says the first contribution (after Gen. Grant's) was made by a widow lady, who, as she presented her \$25 remarked, that "as u friend and neighbor, she was present at the birth of l'ecumseh Sherman and put upon him his first clothes.

A CIVILIAN .- Gen. Terry, who stormed Fort Fisher, is one of the civilian generals, and not a West Pointer. He made his point on the 15th of January. He and Admiral Porter got along most lovingly, and that was the reason of their splendid success. When the army and navy pull together they are sure to pull down any toe against whom their exer- | Black Silks, tions are directed.

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There Comes a Time. There comes a time when we grow old, And like a sunset down the sea,

And like a sunset down the sea,
Slope gradual, and the night wind cold
Comes whispering sad and chillingly;
And locks are gray
As winter's day,
And eyes of saddest blue behold
The leaves all weary drift away,
And lips of faded coral say.
"There comes a time when we grow old."

There comes a time when joyous hearts,
Which leaped as leans the laughing main,
Are dead to all save memory,
As prisoner in his dungeon chain;
And dawn of day
Hath passed away—
The moon hath into darkness rolled,
And by the embers, wan and gray,
I heard a voice in whisper say,
"There comes a time when we grow old." There comes a time when manhood's prime .Is shrouded in the mist of years:

And beauty, fading like a dream, Hath passed away in silent tears; And then how dark! But, oh, the spark That kindled youth to hues of gold, Still hurns with clear and steady ray; And fond affections, lingering, say,—"There comes a time when we grow old." Then comes a time when laughing spring

And golden summer cease lu be and we put on the automn robe, To tread the last declivity: To tread the last decivity:

But now the slope,

With rosy Hope,

Beyond the sunset we behold,

Another dawn with fairer light;

While watchers whisper through the night,

"There is a time when we grow old."

## THE BASHFUL MAN.

I suppose there is no duuht but I was born with bashful tendencies, and "what is bred in the bune stays lung in the flesh," tu use the words of some wise individual, who, like many another great genius, shunned notorie-ty, and had for his nom de plume "Anony-

My mother tells me that, when an infant, I had the ridiculous habit of turning uver my face in the cradle when there was company and, if the visiturs happened to be ladies, ] turned red in the cheeks and purple about the eyes to such an alarming degree as could E. S. BROOKS, Repairer of Watches and nut tail of exciting wunder and awe in the heart of the must indifferent beholder.

I remember that, when a child of three or four years, I used to take refuge hehind the great eight-ilay clock whenever my mnther Oysters, Fruit, &c., and ag'ts for various varieties of Ale

F. J. Wassey, Merchant Tailor and dealer trizen to death in the refrigerator, where I in Geots' Furnishing Goods. had ensconced myself on the approach of a couple of lady visitors.

Throughout my huyhood it was the same, only decidedly more su. My debut at school was like an entrance into the ancient halls of torture. The austere schoom-master, with his dread insignia of hirchen rod, steel-bowed speciacles and swallow-tailed coal, was had enough; the grinning, mischief-loving, and sometimes helligerent hoys were wurse; hut the girls! Heavens! I teared them more than any suspected criminal of uld ever did the terrible Council of Ten! All on earth they seemed to find to do was in giggle at me! Of course, I was the object of their sport; fur they peeped at me over the tnps uf their books, from behind their pocket-handkerchief, through the interstices of their curls, and made me hopelessly wretched by dubbing me "Apron-string."

The third day of my attendance at school The little girls got to playing at pawns. I retreated to a corner near the door, and stoud, silent and not unterrified listener. By anil by, a cherry-lipped little girl had to pay a forfeit, and one of her schoul-mates pronounced the sentence, in a laud voice-

"Kiss Apron-string Sunderland!" That meant me. There was a wild scream of laughter, in which all joined, and I took ingloriously to flight, with the cherry: lips at my heels. I strained every nerve and sinew (il was a matter of life and death with nie), and I have no doubt but that I should have won the race in fine style if I had not, in my blind haste, run against Miss Patty Hanson, where I remained until nightfall sent our merthe primmest and most ill-tempered spinster in Hallswell. My "momentum" was such that I knocked Miss Patty from terra firma SHAW & NICHOLS, Dealers in Flour, Grain, very much as the successful ball knocks down the nine-pins; and, from the debris of the wreck (consisting of a fractured umhrella, a torn calicu gown, and a fearfully dislocated honnet), Miss Hanson rose up-a Nemesis! And such a thrashing as I received at her hands would have made the blackest villain out of purgatory confess his sins without prevarication!

I had heard my mother say that no one died till their time had cume, and I felt satis-

/ "Now I lay me down to sleen !" . . . . as fitting and apprupriate to the occasion; but

"For shame! Miss Hanson," she cried, "to your umbrella or straighten your calash; and the personation is rendering a retreat impossible. of your cheeks!"

parents removed me from the village school I had broken two plates, knocked down a and placed me at an institute for boys. I had throken two plates, knocked down a thought, previously to the change, that I saucer, upset the cream-pitcher, and nearly thought, previously to the change, that I saucer, upset the cream-pitcher, and nearly thought, previously to the change, that I saucer, upset the cream-pitcher, and nearly thought, previously to the change, that I saucer, upset the cream-pitcher, and nearly thought, previously to the change, that I saucer, upset the cream-pitcher, and nearly the change the change the cream-pitcher.

According dation; 11:30 p. m., night man; 250 a. m., but men nere, night freight with passenger car; Sunday evening train, 9.20. To confess the plain truth, I had discover-\*\*Arrive from New London 10.20 a. m. and 5.10 p. m.

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to go, lest I should be expected to have some thing to say to some of the feminine portion back to the parlor.

\*\*If you must go," she said to Florence, "I tempted to follow the example of the bero-

house where there were girls, I used to stand you." summer had a curved train:

formed that operation for those digital orna- nerved by a sort of desperate courage which I suppose. ments so often that there was very little left sometimes comes to the weak in great exdon't know, what to do with his upper ex- vied her her provoking coolness!

large, they were constantly in the way. I wance of her. By and by, when we had pro-have often seen the time when I would have ceeded in utter silence for a quarter of a mile,

them to the obscurity of my pocket. faced a flaming line of armed batteries.

were enjoying, but could not summon resulution enough to venture from my concealment.
So I wound the sheets around my head, to
shut out the gay peals of laughter, and tried
to think myselt highly satisfied with my
achievement. I was comfortable, and safe so
far as I knew; but the hours were lung ones,
and safe with my
achievement. I shook my clenched hand
off they went! I shook my clenched hand and I prayed Time to jog on his team a little faster it cunvenient.

By and hy, the merriment grew louder;

The ridiculuus story of my adventure got cheek rested against mine,

garret stairs; considerable loud whispering the laughing-stock of the village. My mothin the passage, and an infinite amount of gig- er gave me a sound herating; and my stuid, gling. Good heave. s! what are they guing punctilious father administered the severest to du? I clutched the hed-cluthes with fran reluke of all—he said I was a disgrace to my tic hands, and drew them around my head, to ancestors.

"Gu in, Flory!" said the gay voice of Kate umes of octavo. Merrick, the pride and tease of the village. At the end of the prescribed, time, I grad-"I say, go in! What on earth are you afraid unied with the highest honors, for I had al-

of? Roy Sunderland won't eat you, if he is ways a hear!"

Kate, decisively. was about There was a slight scuffle, and then the her make. eager hands of the coterie hegan to pull away my fortifications. I resisted with the strength mother spoke of Flurence. I had been longof desperation, but I was no match for a doz- ing to ask about her, but dared not hazard a will not jump over the fence and leave me to en frolicsome girls. They unswathed me, and, question. My mother thought that I ought fate and Will Richardson?" while four uf them held my two arms, Flor- to call on the Hay family. We had always ence Hay kissed me. Mahumet! such a thrill heen intimate, she said, and it would he no forgive me, I was little less than a brute!as went through my heart! - I devoutly wished that she would repeat the operation; but, with my presence. instead of along su, she scampered from the ronm, fullowed by her hoisterous companions.

Completely overcome, I crept under the bed,

ry visitors to their respective homes. Well, the years passed on, and brought my not hesitate to lecture me soundly on my ful-ly; and my Aunt Alice emphatically declared depend on that. that I was the most consummate foul she had ever seen. I knew it was true, but-so per-

her for uttering it. One day it rained a little-in fact, it often does sn. Florence Hay was returning from the face itself. the village just as the shower came up, and, ored to repeat—

I vainly endeavored to repeat—

glass jar of tomatoes, and arrayed in my best whum she was a great favorite, partly from suit, I rang the bell at the door of Mr. Hay.

stepped into our house. rectl
My mother was delighted to see her, and ting. Miss Patty thumped the words out of me to made her quite at home directly. It was no the tune of the Umbrella Quickstep, in stacinther; hut, nn such occasions, I had always, ion. She rose at my entrance, and bowing hitherto, taken flight to the field or the hay- with inimitable grace, extended her hand. mow. Now, however, it was raining hard, and I was holding silk for my mother to wind,

H. S. Parsons. Dealer in Fine Watches the perspiration is washing the paint all off lest the fair visitor should address some ques-

cut the end of my thumb off with my knife

Florence declared she could not stop an

"Roy," she said, decidedly, "Florence should

sooner than have acknowledged such a weakness, I would have been broiled alive.

As I grew toward manhood, my bashfulness got no better. It was confirmed; it had hecome a chronic disease, as irremediable as mile to walk. You will attend her home."

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It was a prisoner.

Imagine my dismay. Florence stond lonk-

to go, lest I should be expected to have some- arm, and, without further parley, drew me for a sixpence with thirty days credit.

a half-hour on the door-step, waiting for cour-age to rap; and, if one of the aforesaid girls ident astonishment; and as for me, the whole I supposed Florence pitied me; she must Florence opened wide her blue eyes, in ev- red, and remembering this I forebore. the greatest difficulty that I could restrain round and round like a top, and I was commyself from taking refuge in flight. And, after I had got in and made known my husi-from falling. I was penetrated with speechmy side and laid her hand on my arm.

relenting mother.

remities.

We went on—she on one side of the road, handket Know."

I on the other, and about three yards in ad-know."

keep the rnad."

The little jade was quizzing me! I could One eventful day, my muther took into her head to have a quilting. Early in the after-not endure her ridicule; so, forthwith, I made the kiss I had kept so long. A buruing but is short of funds—he has no personal innoon, I retired to the garret, as the most iso- a sort of flying leap to her side of the street, blush nverspread her face. lated spot I could think of, and ensconced spattering the mud in every direction as I myself in bed. All the girls in the neighbor-landed beside her. I had just begun to think hood were invited, and I would sooner have how much better the fnoting was on that sidewalk than on the une I had left, when I heard Such a gay, juyuus lime as they had of it, somehody whistling, and, looking up, I saw gled up to my lips and clamored for utterdging from the sounds of merriment which Will. Richardson, a mutual acquaintance, apoccasional'y fluated up to my retreat! I long-ed to he a witness of the frolic I knew they from my brow; how could I endure to be seen were enjoying, but could not summon resulu- going home with a girl? I could not-nu,

heen a must determined hook-worm; and, with my diploma in my pocket, I return-

But what will he think?" said Florence ed hume.

Hay softly. "He is so bashful! Goodness, My friends were rejniced to see me, they said an all, quietly—an said, quietly—an said, and Aunt Alice infarmed me that I had "Did you mean for." my softly. "He is so bashful! Goodness, any softly. "He is so bashful! Goodness, and Aunt Alice informed me that I had improved wonderfully in manners as well as "Did you mean for me to marry you, "Nonsense! You must pay the forfeit, or improved wonderfully in manners as well as Roy?"

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Nonsense! You must pay the forfeit, or improved wonderfully in manners as well as Roy?" distance, I was obliged to remain, with must your thimble remains in my possession. I looks. She thought me decidedly handsome, won't he coaxed over this time," returned she said; which remark, I privately concluded, many days have elapsed. I have been a fool kase decisively.

more than cuurteous for me to surprise them Is there peace and love between us?"

I told her the truth-I should be extremely happy to do su, but lacked the cnurage .-"Mnther," said I, frankly, "ynu know my cardinal failing. Be merciful unto me. I should only make a foul of myself."

"I will make an errand for you," she re eighteenth birthday. I had lost nothing of plied, quickly. Mrs. Hay is troubled with my hesetting difficulty. My mather was a cuigh, and she wants some of my tumato thoroughly mortified by my conduct, and did preserves for it; you shall carry them over." Ah! it takes a woman to manage things;

caught eagerly at the suggestion, for the imagined face of Florence Hay had obtruded verse is man-I did not feel at all obliged to between my eyes and endless Greek roots a great many times during the past four years. I was glad of an excuse to see once more

Armed with my letter of introduction, a fear of ruining her new spring bonnet, she A servant admitted me, and showed me directly into the room where Florence was sit-

> How very beautiful she had grawn during my absence! I had never seen so fair a vis-"Am I right in helieving that I have the pleasure of addressing Mr. Sunderland?" she

> said with gentle politeness. I bowed-the jar slipped from my grasp cat'in a basket, 1

The force of my fall upset the stand, and with all its favorites went over on the carpet. Cat, bird, cage, plants, and Roy Sunderland, all lay in one mass of ruin together at the feet of the astonished Miss Hay. The cat was other mument. Her friends would be alarmof the astonished Miss Hay. The cat was
ed about her; she must go at once, My
mother urged her to remain all night, but she
could not think of it; and, while she was arcould not think of it; and, while she was arpalled the stoutest heart, she sprang into my
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mother beckoned me worthy of the admiration of all persons who

Imagine my dismay. Florence stond lonkhecome a chronic disease, as irremediable as the rheumatism, and a thousand times more distressing.

My limbs trembled under me. I would have darted from the back door and left my I was frequently invited to quiltings, apple-parings, huskings, &c.; but I never dared austere relative had kept a firm hold of my would have sold myself to any reliable man in that locality:

Imagine my dismay. Florence stond lonking at me, and there was a smile on her face that she with great difficulty restrained from the bored come to this oil that she with great difficulty restrained from breaking into a decided ha! Just then I get bored. It's nothing but oil frum morning till night—oil on paper—boiled oil—peo-

Mortified and crest-fallen, I was very strongly If my mother sent me on any errand to a will not urge you. Roy shall walk home with ines in the sensation novels, and burst into tears; but crying it is said makes the nose

appened to answer the summons, it was with creation was in a whirl! The ruom went have seen from the weelegone expression

ness, I knew no more of what was told me in less dismay.

"Come in, Roy," she said kindly—almost return than we know why the comet of last "Roy! Florence is waiting!" said my untenderly I thought—and drew me into a small boudoir opposite the sitting room .-At church, I hahitually sat with averted face and cut my finger nails. In fact, I had per-

"There," she said, seating me on a sofa by of them to practice upon. I most devoutly iremities, I flung open the door, blundered her side, and speaking in the consoling tones very spot where the oil for that occasion vished that it had been so that folks could down the steps and out into the street. Flor- one would use to a child who had burnt his have been created with knitting work in their hands—it would have been so nice when one after her, and fastened the latch. How I en-

She was so close to me-her sweet face so very near mine-and the temptation was so ey," given all the world, had it been mine to give, my companion said, demurely, "Roy, you can strong, I trust I may be excused, especially get nver the fence and go in the field, and I'll as I am a bashful man and not in the habit strong, I trust I may be excused, especially Baron Munchausen stories that are affoat. of committing such indiscretions.

eproachfully to buy there, and then de "I had gone too far to retreat; the word bore and oil must come. which for years had fill-d my heart, strug-gled up to my lips and clamored for utter-ing to becume suddenly rich many a well-to-

you, and I want you to be entirely mine .- strike oil and hecome millionaires, but not Take me, and cure me of my bashful folly one in a bundred but get their fingers terribly

She nestled cluser to my side, her soft cheek rested against mine, her breath swept there was a pattering of eager feet on the wind-no doubt Will. spread it-and I was my lips. She spoke but one word in accents uf deepest tendernes and that word was my

"Ruy!"

"Florence! my darling!"

I trust that everybody will forgive me and the utter neglect of the rest of my body—
probably believing, like the ostrich; that so lung as I saw nobudy, nobody could see me.

I managed to live through it, though, and, feel charitably toward me when I declare, on my honor, that I was happier at that moment lung as I saw nobudy, nobody could see me. Directly, the door was thrown open, and, vidently, there was a consultation upon the days spent with my Alma mischief-loving fellow students got me into the vortex of drunkenness, have than I had ever been in my life, before. Popping the question has always been considered and despicable of mankind. In the house of the drunkard there is no happiness for any and into the vortex of drunkenness, have the most loathsome and despicable of mankind. In the house of the drunkard there is no happiness for any and the property of the most loathsome and despicable of mankind. In the house of the drunkard there is no happiness for any and the property of the scrapes which my man find the vortex of drunkenness, have the most loathsome and despicable of mankind. In the house of the drunkard there is no happiness for any and the property of the most loathsome and despicable of mankind. evidently, there was a consultation upon the threshold.

Mater, the interference of busines; and if ordinary during those four years would fill three volumen find it a serious business, how much more terrible must it be to a bashful individuall like myself!

A silence fell between Florence and me; perhaps I was pressing her so closely that the effort of speaking was difficult-I should not wonder. By and by she lifted up her face

long!"
"Yes; but if I promise myself to you, how

Cunfuund Will Richardson! Florence "Both peace and love," she whispered, soft-

ly and my heart was a rest. My mother was overjoved at the turn affairs had taken. Everything had happened just as she wished; and to this day the guod lady idolizes tomatoes, insisting upon it, that it was through the agency of thuse preserves that Flurence and I came to an understanding. It might have been-I cannot tell: great events sometimes originate in small

causes. Florence, dear little wife! (for she has sustained that relation to me for five years,) if has at least bruken me of its extreme folly. To other men afflicted as I was with constitutional shyness' I can conscientiously recommend my course. Dan't be afraid; the la dies admire courage, and "none but the brave deserve the fair."

How POETRY IS MADE. - Bayard Taylor in place. - Prof Murphy. his new novel of "John Gudiry's Furtanes," has a satire on a woman poet, who held literary receptions in New York, and entertained her guests with account of her own poetry, and the way she made it. This is her story of the "fine phrenzy" of composition:

"I feel the approach of inspiration in every nerve; my hushand often tells me that he knows when I am going to write, my eyes and fell to the floor; I-made a hasty move- shine so. Then I go up stairs to my study, of your cheeks!"

tion to me aid oblige me to speak, yet I enment to take the hand she had offered me, and
young her me, to fly at my defender,
joyed heing where I could look into her bein sn dning, Lput my foot on the jar; it was
comes on about three o'cluck in the afterwhose name was Florence Hay; hut Florence witching face immensety. She had such blue crushed to atoms, and the seeds and syrup noon when the winds hlows from the south. was a little to agile for the old lady, whom she speedily distanced; while I made good my estable to the late of the control of the contr cape into the sheltering foliage of an apple and my good mother commented on my high tree, where, securely perched on a strong limb, I remained until school was out and the color, saying she was atraid I was going to have the erysipelas. Erysipelas, indeed! irls had all gone home.

After a time, at my urgent entreaties, my arents removed me from the village school a canary Sird in a cage, and a big Maltese Sometimes I cover all four boards, both aides, before the inspiration leavs me. The

that he's gone off too,

The more we know the less we say.

THE OIL COUNTRY.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from Parkersburg, Va., gives the following description of the all-oil per-

ing till night—oil on paper—boiled oil—people talk, write, sleep and snore oil. Ask a man how far it is to Charlestnwn.

"'Twenty-six miles from Slabside's oil springs.' What time does the steamer leave for

Wheeling?" "Just as soon as Slocum's oil is loaded."

"What was that fight about yesterday?" "Jenkins married an oil well yesterday-or something just as good, married liss Snif-kins, whose father struck 'ile' a few days

Snifkins hadn't time to go to his wife's funeral last Tuesday-for his ile would run

Preachers preach about oil heing poured upon the troubled waters, and say this is the

comes from.

I slept on four barrels of oil last night more about it." She was wiping the blood every hotel full. The country louks greasy, from pussy's autograph on my face with her people have oily tongues, and your oil-factory handkerchief—"Accidents will happen, you nerves are strongly impresed with the terrible stench. Everyhody has territory fur sale, and there are plenty of "fools and their monwho anticipate the realization of the

Every sharper has a map of the region, and can tell a stranger exactly where the nicest terest in the matter, not he indeed. But in "Oh, Roy, how could you!" she exclaimed, the mere matter of friendship he advises you to buy there, and then do what he is doing-

do, but over-sanguine individual, goes his pile "Florence!" I cried pasionately, "I love and loses all he has, and sneaks off; few burned.

INEBRIETY. When this vice has taken fast hold of a man, farewell industry-farewell emulation-farewell attention to things worthy of attention-farewell love of virtuous society-farewell decency of manners-and farewell even to an attention to person. Everything is sunk hy this predominant and hrutal appetite. In how many instances do we see men who have begun life with the hrightest prospect before them, and who have closed it without any ray of comfort and consolation. Young men with good furtunes, good talents, good tempers, feel charitably toward me when I declare, on good hearts, gnod constitutions, only heing drawn into the vortex of drunkenness, havnot the same man for any whole day at a time. No one knows of his out-gnings or of his incumings. When he will rise, or when he will lie duwn to rest, is wholly a matter of chance. That which he swallows for what he calls pleasure, brings pain as surely as night brings morning. Poverty and misery are in the train. To avoid these results, we are called upon to make no sacrifice. Abstinence requires no aid to accomplish it. Our own will is all that is requisite; and, if we have not the will to avoid contempt, disgrace, and misery, we deserve neither relief nor compassion.

## THE FIRST VERSE IN THE BIBLE.

This simple sentence denies Atheism, for it assumes the being of Gud. It denies Pnlytheism, and, among its various forms, the doctrine of two eternal principles, the one good and the other evil; fur it confesses the one eternal Creator. It denies Materialism, for it asserts the creation of matter. It denies Pantheism, for it assumes the existence of Gud hefore all things, and apart from them. It denies Fatalism, for it involvs the freedom of Eternal Being. It eassumes the existence of God, for it is he who in the heginning creates. It assumes his eternity; fur he is hefore all things; and as not hing comes from nothing, he him-self must have always been. It implies omnipotence; for he creates the universe of things. It implies his absolute freedom; for he hegins a new course of action. It implies she has not cured me of my bashfulness, she his infinite wisdom; for a kosmos, an order of matter and mind, can only come from a being of ansolute intelligence. It implies his essential gondness; for the sole, eternal, almighty, all-wise and all-sufficient Being, has no reason, no motive and no capacity for evil; it presumes him to be beyond all limit of time and place, as he is before all time and

BENEFICIAL INFLUENCE OF TEA. - The beneficial results of the introduction of tea- and coffee have been strangly overlonked nr underrated, It has been, however, well described as leading "to the most wonderful shange that has ever taken place in the diet nf mndern civilized nations-a change highly important both in a moral and physical point of view. These beverages have the admirable advantage of affording stimulus without producing intoxication, or any of its evil consequences. Livers of tea and coffee are, fact, rarely drinkers; and hence the use of these beverages has benefitted both manners and morals. Raynal observes, that the use of tea has contributed more to the sobriety of the Chinese than the severest laws, the most eloquent discourses, or the best treatises on morality. Tea is so little drank in Germany; that it acts like medicine when taken hy a native; and persons decline a cup of cold Bohea with, 'Nn I thank you, I am quite well at present." The Germans are beer drinkers.

ASTONISHING .- Snook's mother and old Mrs. Stuhhs were talking about babies.
"Why," said Mrs. Snooks "when I was a baby they put me in a quart bottle and put the lid on."

"And did you live?" was the astonished inquiry of Mrs. Stubbs.

"They told me I did !" was the astonished reply of Mrs. Snooke.

"Well did you ever?" and Mrs. Stubbs fen to knitting like all possessed.

# Palmer Journal

SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1865.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS!

An advance of the Army of the Potomar took place on Sunday last. The second and fifth corps advanced to the south of Petersburg, The rebels attempted to resist the advance, but failed. The advance was continued on Monday, and considerable skirmishing took place. Our forces captured about 200 prisoners, a wagon and mule train, besides killing and wounding many of the rebels. Our loss is smull. The rebels made several heavy charges upon our lines, in each of which they were repulsed. Whether this movement is designed to provoke Gen. Lee to an engagement, or to prevent him from sending reinforcements to South Carolina, can only be imagined .-The operations of Sherman incline belief to the latter opinion.

Later news concerning the advance on Sun day and Monday is received. It appears that the tebels got between our two divisions and inflicted considerable damage. The fight was continued on Tuesday, when our forces regained what they had lost on Monday. Our advance is toward the Southside Railroad, which Grant expects to obtain. It is reported that Lee was evacuating Richmond, and this movement was intended to cut him off.

A cavalry sconting party of Gen. Sheridan's encountered the force of Maj. Harry Gilmor on the 5th inst., near Moorfield, and whipped it handsomely, capturing upward of twenty officers and men. Among the officers captured was the noted guerilla chief and robber, Harry Gilmor himself.

It is reported that the notorious guerilla-Capt. Hedge, was killed at Garnettsville, Ky., on the 5th inst., by a party of A. Walker Taylor's guerillas, under command of Capt. Hays. Dick Tuylor's army, which Hood lately com-

manded, is reported to be disbanding fast. We hope this announcement is not a preface to

some dashing act of that army. By an arrival at Cairo, from New Orleans, with dates to Jan. 31st, the reported evacuation of Mobile is confirmed. The Times says that the information is undoubted. Twelve retugees, who left Mobile on the 16th and have arrived at New Orleans, state that the evacuaure-that the guns and ordnance stores were going to Selma, by tail and water simultaneously. With this movement, a sweeping conscription was going on among the citizens of Mobile, to escape which the people were fleeing from the city in squads.

It is reported that Gen. Hancock has been assigned to the command of the Army of the James, Gen. Ord returning to his former position at the head of the 24th corps in that army.

Litchfield, Ky., was visited, a few days ngo. by Williams' gang of guerillas, and, the next morning, by seventy or eighty of Quantrel's mounted men. They appropriated a quantity of boots, shoes, and whiskey, but left without doing further damage.

It is reported that a new rebel pirate, named the Ranger-a small, light-draught, swift, English steamer -- was in the harbor of Montevideo. South America, in the middle of December last. The United States steamer Iroquois was also in port, keeping close watch.

DISASTROUS FIRE. - A destructive fire occurred at Philadelphia early on Wednesday morn ing. A storehouse in which were 20,000 bar rels of coal oil took fire, and the barrels, bursting, allowed the liquid to run into the street, making a river of flame and enveloping buildings and persons in a sea of fire. Ahout fifty large dwellings were destroyed, and as many as Hardee's fighting corps ate all the chickens besons, met with a sad misfortune. They all succeeded in getting from their house into the street, just as they leit their beds, but found themselves in a river of fire. The family hecame scattered. Mrs. Ware had her youngest child in her arms and was endeavoring to escape, when she fell, and both herself, the child, and another daughter fifteen years of age, were hurned to death in the street. Cupt. and his two sons escaped, but the other three daughters are missing. Later intelligence says that twenty lives were lost by the fire, and one hundred buildings were burned. Eight mem bers of the family of Mr. Ware were burned

FERNANDO WOOD CONVERTED TO A WAR DEMOCRAT. - Fernando Wood made a speech in the House of Representatives last week Saturday, in which he came around to the cordial seemed to think that the heavens were certain- his wife at Nashville. ly falling, and denounced him in no measured terms for the step he had taken. The war democrats congratulated him upon his rather tardy but effectual conversion.

THE CANADIANS IN MASS MEETING .- A mass 260 preferred to remain. meeting was held on Monday night, at St. Lawrence Hall, Toronto, called by the Mayor's the Government, for providing to refund the also for the passage of the Alien bill. But to "love your enemies." resolutions unqualifiedly sustaining the Government were passed by a large majority.

of a Mr. Love, wife, daughter and step-moth- since Maryland has become a free state. er, were drowned in Lake Ontario at the mouth of Ningara River, on Friday evening last. They had crossed the river from Youngstown to Ningara, and were on their return when they were swept by the current and ice into the lake, and drowned.

who served ten years in the State Prison of brushed away." That's a fact, but by whom V-rmont, and has heen at large again for some the putting down or brushing away rears, is reported to have been lately arrested done is not so clear. Will it be the years, is reported to have been lately arrested in Marietta, Ohio At the lique of his arrest Gen. Grant, or Gen. Lee? glars' tools ever seen in the United States.

The End of Peacemaking.

Last week closed with the hope that the rebel commissioners who had met President Lincoln and Secretary Seward at Fortress Monroe, would propose submission to the Consti-tution and laws of Congress, and consent to a faces and bright colors are to be seen, from return to the Union. But the President returned with the report that all negotiation was at an end, and that peace was only attainable night, that you need expect nothing better than through a vigorous prosecution of the war .- a crazy man's letter from such a crazy locality. The tebel commissioners insisted on an immedinte cessation of hostilities, leaving in aleyance all questions at issue. The question of slavery was hardly mentioned, but the rebel habit of arraying herself in paint and feathers, commissioners intimated that peace could only be obtained through an acknowledgment of the Southern Confederacy. The matter was freely talked over for four hours; when, finding an impassable barrier existing between them, the President took leave of the rebel tions, and of wooden, tin, silver, and golden tions, and of wooden, tin, silver, and golden them, the President took leave of the rebel tions, and of wooden, tin, silver, and golden them. commissioners and returned to Washington .-The President is confident that no peace can be effected till the rebels are humbled by still further chastisement from our armies; and the ly to urge a vigorous resistance to Federal pow-

So ends all peace negotiation for the presnt. On both sides renewed effort will be put on oysters at John Madden's; the Episcopa forth for opening the spring campaign. The rebels will put into the field negro croups, and the President will call for more Northern soldiers. It is evident that another six months flacks. Two years ago, their members were as and withdrawing to the interior; but, whether ter another, till the same end is reached. The negotiations for peace have satisfied both parties that the war has not been pursued far will be beneficial in uniting and strengthening the North for a continuance of the struggle.

WINTER still holds his icy sway over the land, every attempt to thaw being met by u stern embrace of the arctic modarch. A rain and snow storm the tore part of the week rendered travelling disagreeably sluppy, but Wednesday night opened the windows of the has reached its unllenium. Everyhody know northwest for Old Boreas to enter, and Thursday morning dawned as rough and saucy as an tion commenced the day before their depart- English bully at a prize fight. The sleighing mates; exalted factory girls smile on their was damaged slightly by the thaw, but enough Quondam associates of the spindle; and coal remains to carry us through February if cold weather continues.

> BOUNTY FRAUDS .- A government detective New York, in which government assessors and military officers are concerned. The detective the right side of it. I have no doubt that the matter. has obtained 780 sets of forged papers, made in a single month, by which as many bounties had been secured, without furnishing a man the springfield roosts, and it will not be strange if some eyes are picked out by that to seel through the comets, err; be strange if some eyes are picked out by that to seel through the roud, by some rude shock we're broke, vengiful fowl, the Republican. Editor Bowles grown rich, but they will now need some of the law on their side. They swear a great oath their ill-gotten funds to escape the clutches of that they will put the matter through. Uncle Sam.

THE WONCESTER STATE GUARDS visited Springfield on Tuesday, in a special train prorided free of expense by the Western Railroad. The Guards visited the armory, while the lathe city hall, where they partook of a collation and indulged in speeches and sentiments, closing with a promenade concert in the eve-

SAVANNAH .- "Carleton" writes from that city that there is not a chicken in Savannah .fifteen persons were burned to death. Capt. fore they left. Ditto the pigs and the cattle. Joseph H. Ware, wife, five daughters, and two Clothes are common, and good, the back faring died the next day, and the rest of the family a young lady. On Monday, last week, he rebetter than the belly, though its claims are far

> NOT EXACTLY FLOUR .- A baker at Memphis recently got permission to pass through the Union lines a barrel of flour, for the use of his family in Secessia. Some inquisitive detective found out that the barrel contained quinine instead of flour; and hence a baker was done very brown and considerably crusty.

In that case, the South would be stronger by evening without pain. allowing its colored population to vote.

support of the Government, and urged the FA Phote in the Whong Place. In the Whong Place. It was shot of Osternation of the war till the rebels are sub Foote, bright from Richmond, was in New York harbor, on Friday last. He had deserted by conferent the crime. A number of manufacture of Isaac Binney and the other a Miss. Phillips. A FROTE IN THE WHONG PLACE .- Hangman dued. The dismay and almost petrifaction last Tuesday night. He refuses to take the several times, and was finally arrested upon he confessed the crime. A number of peculiar which this defection from their ranks created outh of allegiance, and it was thought he would information given by his wife whom he had among the peace men was ludicrous. They go to Fort Warren, though he desired to join forsaken for another woman. Subsequently father.

> DON'T WANT TO BE EXCHANGED .- Many rebel prisoners refuse to be exchanged, preferring imprisonment in our camps to service in the rebel army. Out of 500 at Camp Chase,

SLIGHTLY THREATENED. - Parson Brownlow proclamation, for the purpose of condemning threatens to show no mercy to his enemies when he becomes Gavernor of Tennessee. The During his recent visit to Richmond, Gen. money taken by the St. Alban's raiders, and parson should remember the divine injunction

MILITARY RULE TO BE ABOLISHED IN MARY-LAND .- It is understood that military rule in A WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED .- The Buffalo Maryland will soon be abolished altogether, Conrier learns that an entire family, consisting there being no necessity for its continuance,

> Shut Off .- An ice embargo sealed up the nent, for whom the editor of the Mirror ex- der of Sarah M. Atwell, alias Fanny Morgan, amount which Mr. Samuel Williston proposes presses his sincere pity.

Gorn, on Thursday, was quoted at 2113.

Letter from Springfield.

From Our Own Correspondent. SPHINGFIELD, Feb. 9, 1865. Springfield has gut to be so gay a city dur noon till night-fall, in her streets; and so many hells are jingling together so very merrily al the day long, and not a few of them till mid This winter, I take it, is the hey-day of war times, and fashion is running riot. no langer laugh at the gaudy fancies of the aborigines, for she has fallen into the same sad conceiving herself nearest to perfection when she approaches nearest in her hues to the variety of the rainbow. And, while fashion here is growing extravagant, society is becoming Such an endless round of sleighdissipated. rides and sled rides, of skating parties, dancing parties, and surprise parties; of presentasilver, and golden lestivals, firemen's balls, armorers' balls, and patricians' balls, has never been seen here be-fore. It is not yet two years since Springfield further chastisement from our armies; and the was divided into as many social circles as it plicat commissioners have returned to Richmond on- had parishes—no more and no less. The Or- tion. thodox minister then looked daggers at the free-thought minister; the Episcopal rector er. The Southern heart is to be inflamed by the earnest appeals of rebel orators, and a renewed effort is to be made for the recovery of lost prestige and power. cast its beams on Springfield. The Ortho and the free-thought minister now sup together

rector and the Bantist parson play together at billiards in the Phelan Saloon; and the colored preactier dandes in the same quadrille with the Catholic priest. It is just so with their of earnest war is before us. The rebels talk distinct from each other as the E-quimaux from the Hotentats, or the Wahabees trom the Digger Indians. munion, and High Churchmen go off on bendthey do so or not, the campaign of Sherman ers with Orthodox and Universalists. And will compel them to give up one stronghold africh and those of more moderate means. There was a time when ladies, in the zeal of sudder pride, forgot how many years they had toiled at the wash-tub. Foudre's perfumes and Lu enough to compel submission, and the result bin's soaps soon cleared away all disagreeable odors which might have resulted from the ail of the lactories. It was an age of progress, and snobbism sprang up like a mushroom.— Boston was imitated—Broadway was aped. Coal heavers became dukes, and fish-wom duchesses, in everything but the title. Like the crow in the table, they were beautiful in

their shining feathers; it was only when they opened their mouths that they did themselves an injury. But now social life in Springfield everyhody; everyhody nods to everyhody; and everybody shakes everyhody's hand. Translated washerwomen recognize their old tubheavers in broadcloth again tip winks at coalheavers in blouse. It is an age of good fellowship. It is an age of improvement. By the way, while I am writing this, I sup-pose you are in receipt of the list of our tax

has brought to light an extensive swindle in payers in the 10th collection district. War tor the army. The small towns were gulled. Hood is dressing its feathers; Editor Holland is and the government deceived by its own officials. The nice engaged in this business have but Editor Bowles and Assessor Emerson have \_\_E. R. Smith's large naner mi

Another Coal Gas Trageny .- On Thurs day afternoon a family of six persons moved into a house on Washington street, New York, and not being able to put up the beds that night, all slept in one room. The next day about the city. They all subsequently met at groans were heard issuing from the room, and f the lamily dead, and the other persons gaspwere in a dangrous predicament.

CARELESS WITH KEROSENE.-Last Friday, Harriet, daughter of Z. T. and Eunice Rich, ning, his wife was suddenly seized with the of Tremont, Me., nged about 12 years placed pangs of child-hirth; and, as his father was a kerosene lamp upon a hot stove, let it remain until it was heated and when she took it Sumner proposes another amendment to the and in their efforts to extinguish the flames er entered; and the fiendish villain, not shrink Constitution, by which the basis of represent-ation shall be on votes instead of population.

> A DESERTER SHOT .- James Devlin, a deserter, was shot of Governor's Island, New York she repented of her act, and just before his execution she had an interview with him, when she was almost frantic with her expressions of grief. He bade he farewell without much emotion, and when the fatal moment came he knelt before the firing party without faltering. Ten bullets passed through his body and he fell dead without a struggle.

NOT SO BAD A PLACE AS REPRESENTED .of affairs thereat, and to use his own language banks that day. said that "more lies had been told about the place than the North could ever atone for: It is the best conducted prison in the world."

AN ABORTION DOCTOR CHARGED WITH MERa factory operative at Clinton, N. H., by an attempt to procure an abortion. A large num-The Richmond Examiner says that the ber of witnesses, mostly females, have been

them were notorious Albany thieves.

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

THE meeting of Abraham Lincoln with the rebel commissioners, on board a steamer at Fortress Monroe, has a parallel in the meeting of the so many fair Emperor Napoleon with the Emperor of Prussia and the King of Austria, upon a raft anchored in the River Niemen, in June 1807. The treaty of Tilsit was there signed, which closed a bloody war; but the meeting in the Chesapeake did not result in any treaty of peace, but in a resolve to push on the war to the bitter end.

-There is little doubt that the rebels blew up vanic battery, after our forces had taken posses. Monroe, the first installment under the new sion of it. Such conduct is diabolical, and, according to the rules of war, makes the garrison captured liable to be shot. -There are indications of coal oil in Connect-

smells like "ile." Who knows but that we are floating on a sea of grease?

-West Virginia has ratified the Constitutional -Hon. Edward Everett left no will, and his es-

ate will be divided among the heirs-at-law. Application has been made for letters of administra--The discoverer of the dyes prepared from coal is said to have been a lad in the City of Lon-

don School, now grown to man's estate and enjoying an income of several thousands a year, as hi share of the profits of the manufacturers. -Parties in New York, who have traded in rebel bonds, scrip, notes, &c., hold many millions

of the stuff, and expect to get paid some day by our coverument. -It is said that to tell lies before you get up in the morning is no sin. It is anly lying in bed. -A petition for the removal of Provost Mar-

shal General Fry is being generally signed by the members of the New York Legislature. -An immense reservoir, comprising five or six tragedy. thousand seres, and including the Great Pond, is being built at Otis, to supply the works at Col-

linsville and Winsted, Conn. -It is said that Gen. Grant has completed ne gariations with the enemy for a general exchange of prisoners, at the rate of 3000 per month, which

is as fast as the rebels cau deliver them. -Gen. I homas is preparing for a comprehensive movement that shall be as useful in the Southwest as that of Gen. Sherman has been in

-Punch says that, the other day, a lady, stoop ng over her sewing machine, got a painful stitch

in her side. -Extraordinary as it may appear, a piece of brown paper, folded and placed between the upper lip and the bum, will stop bleeding at the

-Gen. Breckinridge has become rebel Secretary of War. He can't be congratulated on his pro-

-A war meeting was held in Richmond on Wednesday, last week. Strong speeches, were made, urging the rebel government to seize everything to secure its independence.

-When dog's meat and horse ficsh are the subjects of conversation, it will not do to mince the

who was named "Constitutional Amendment"

-E. R. Smith's large paper mill, at Lec, was \$75,000 was insured for \$35,000. destroyed by fire on the 2d inst. -Nine soldiers recently froze to death while riding over the Central Ohio Railroad.

-Small pox is frightfully prevalent in the city of New York.

gent law against substitute brokers. -Which is the most difficult punctuation?-Putting a stop to a woman's tongue.

HORNIBLE MUNDER .- A cold-blooded murder recently took place at Coldwater, Mich .. ing for breath, and unable to help themselves the murderer being a young man only 25 rears The damper of a coal stove had been so turn- of age, who deliberately shot his wife and his ed as to prevent the gas from going up the own father and mother, that he might marry chimney, and it had filled the room. The gas another girl and inherit the property of his was also escaping from the gaspipe, the light parents. The murderer's name is David L. The U.S. Mail says: Postmasters are obliged to having been blown oot instead of turned off Bivins. He had opened a recruiting office at receive all treasury notes for stamps and postthe night previous. Another of the children Grafton, Mich., where he became engaged to ages, if clearly genuine, no matter how torn or went away, but returned in the evening.

During the absence of Bivins in the evespending the evening at a neighbor's, the old lady went out to find him and send him for a doctor, leaving the sick woman entirely slone. off, the bottom burst or fell off, and the oil During their absence, the husband entired the flew over her and burned until her clothes house, and, unmoved by the deficate condition of his wife, deliberately killed her. While encrisp. Only two women were in the room horribly unnatural crime, his father and moththeir bodies in the cellar, set the house on fire, and hurried to the railway station; forgetting his horse and sleigh, which he left standing in front of the burning house. He took the nigh

MURDER OF A DEPUTY U. S. COLLECTOR.-Richard M. Scars, Deputy United States Collector for the Goshen district in New York State, was waylaid and murdered on Wednesday night, last week. His body was found in Stewart's woods, a mile from Goshen. He had been shot, apparently, with a pistol, held so close as to burn his hair, the ball entering the right temple and lodging in his head. He was in the receipt of large sums of money, Singleton visited the Libby Prison, and the but it is not known how much he had on that Dispatch of that city alleges that he expressed particular evening-probably not a large sum, himself very well satisfied with the conduct as he had made a deposit in one of the Goshen the transportation of cotton for the rebel gov-

A GENEROUS DONATION .- The Williston Academy, in Easthampton, by a resolve which has just passed both branches of the Legislature, has been authorized to add \$120,000 to DER .- Dr. Wm. Young of Deerfield, N. H., is its present capital of \$130,000. This will encommunication with the people on this conti-

> THE FIRST STATE .- Maryland, nearly the last State to abolish Slavery, was the first to ratify the Constitutional Amendment. Gov. Over a hundred bounty-jumpers passed Bradford, on Wednesday, officially announced through Alhany last week, going to the towns the action of Congress, and the House of Delthrough Alhany last week, going to the towns the action of the action of the interior to enlist, and desert. Many of egates immediately adopted a ratifying act by ing not to the interior to enlist, and desert. a decisive vote of 58 year to 23 neys.

THAT'S RIGHT .- The Government of Brazil has issued a decree excluding the pirate Shenandoah from the ports of that empire.

Sount FOR THAT .- The gucrilla Mosby is in Richmond, having sufficiently recovered from his wound to be able to travel.

AN INVENTOR DEAD .- Wm. F. Ketchum inventor of a wetl known mowing machine, and a hand grenade, recently died at Buffalo.

PRISONERS ARRIVING .-- One thousand the magazine in Fort Fisher by means of a gal- Union prisoners have arrived at Fortress

FENIAN SISTERHOOD .-- An organization called the Fenian Sisterhood-an auxiliary to icut. Boring has brought coal to the surface which the Fenian Brotherhood, whose object is the independence of Ireland-has been established county, has been appointed a Justice of the in New York.

> FIRE AT NORTH ADAMS .- A large fire occurred at North Adams on Friday morning last week, burning a large brick block and a wooden building. The News and Transcript was also burned out. REVENUE SWINDLING .- The Internal Rev-

enue Department has notice of audicious swindling in Ohio and Massachusetts by a pretended revenue assessor, named Thomas W. Flanner, and cautions its employees and the public against his wiles.

Love THAGEDY. - A young man named Johnson K. Pollock, was shot and instantly killed in New York, Wednesday evening, by a man named Henry Yelverton. A young woman, wo lovers, and jealousy, it is stated, form the

Why Nor?-The Ohio house of representalives have been discussing the question of electing a young lady as clerk of that body The subject was referred to the judiciary com mittee, to report whether such an election would be constitutional.

A FALLEN MAN. -Judge Eno, who was the successful Whig candidate for Lieutenam Governor of Culifornia in 1853, is now in the Sac ramento County Hospital. He has become in temperate and very poor, and of late has subsisted by begging.

THE PRESIDENT'S PEACE-MAKING POWER. It is within the power of the President of the United States, as commander-in chief, to con summate any conference and in any form treaties, with an enemy.

A PLACE FOR TRADE. - The Secretary of the Treasury has, with the approval of the President, designated the port of Fernandina, Florida, as a place for the purchase of products of the insurrectionary States, on Government account.

STEAMER BURNED. - The steamer Arago wa burned at Dog Tooth Bend, on the Mississippi, a tew days ago. The furniture and decktrieght were saved, but fifty tuns of Government freight was lost. The boat valued a

His PARENTAGE .- Gen. W. T. Sherman is grandson of William Sherman, a brother of Roger. William Sherman, served in the Rev -The Ohio Legislature has passed a very strin- private, and by his merits was a major at the close of that war.

> years of age, took strychnine at Chelsea last Mr. Simonds in the flush of victory. Staturday and died on the same day. The day before she packed her trunk and sent her

How To Dispose of Mutilated Currency .part be not missing; and fractional currency book fire. Several passengers were burned to if not one tenth part be missing.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE DRAFT URGED .- A Washington dispatch says that on Thursday a number of leading citizens from different States called upon the Secretary of War lor the purpose of urging a postponement for some weeks of the draft. The Secretary informed them that he could not interfere, and that the draft must proceed.

THREE GILLS BUHNED TO DEATH .- At Weynouth Landing, a few days ago, a small building used for the manufacture of fire works was set on fire by the explosion of some squibs, and three girls employed therein were burned train, then due, from Coldwater, arriving in to death. Two of them were daughters and all under eighteen years of age.

ANOTHER REPENTANT REBEL .- The Nashville papers say that Andrew Jackson Donelson, candidate for Vice-President on the Fillmore ticket, in 1856, has returned to that city from the South, and taken the oath of allegiance. Donelson has never been in the rebel army, but has been a bitter secessionist, and has made speeches in tavor of secession.

OUR MEXICAN FRIENDS .- A refugee from Texas estimates that 2,000 wagons are employed in taking cotton to the Rio Grande, and carrying back implements of war, &c., into the interior of Texas. The wagons used for ernment are now made at Philadelphia. Some 200 have recently been received at Matamorus. The officers of Maximilian are friendly to the rebels and send deserters back to their lines.

WIFE .- A wealthy Dutchman went into a and Mr. Spalding of Ohio. pretty wife of the proprietor, he treated her and probably made love to her. The husband and another man, came in, beat the intruder, took from him two gold watches, and then carried him before a magistrate, on a charge of assaulting the woman. This should be a warning not to visit beer saloons with preity bar-

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Our village schools, having exhausted their funds and fuel, will come to a close next week.

SMALL Pox .- Two cases of small pex or varioloid have occurred at Thorndike, but the patients are recovering.

Steigh-Riding has not been quite as brisk as usual this week, though an occasional party has dashed into the village. If 1, 10 4

New Building .- Mr. Converse has, this week, moved on to Main street a small building, to be fitted up for a paint shop. It is not very ornamental to the street. DEMOSTHENES A JUSTICE. - Demosthenes Tif-

fany, late of Palmer, but now of Worcester Mosson.-Persons in Monson and vicinity who wish to insure themselves against socidents

can do so by calling on E. F. Morris, at the Monson Bank. WRITING SCHOOL - Mr. J. H. Tucker will open a writing school at the school house in

this village next week, commencing Monday evening. OFFICIAL VISIT .- The legislative Committee

on Public Charitable Institutions visited the Monson State Almshouse on Wednesday, arriving from Boston on the 114 a. m. train and eaving for the west at 5.20 p. m.

LARGE LAMB. - Capt. A. N. Dewey, of this village, has a sheep which dropped a lemb on Monday night, weighing 124 pounds. The father of that lamb was born two years ago, and weighed 15 pounds at birth.

Lublaw .- A surprise party of young folks ristled Rev. C Bridgman, of the Cong. church, Luillow, a few evenings ago, the young men presenting him with a purse for replenishing his library, and the young ladies making his wife a present of a \$12 album.

THE last of the sociables, or dancing parties t the Antique House, occurred on Thursday evening. They have been largely attended by old and young, who have seemed to enjoy them hugely A closing ball for the dancing school at the Nassowanno House took place on Tuesday evening.

WILBRAHAM .- The Farmers' Club of Wilhraham have made choice of the following ofwhich he may please, which do not embrace ficers for the year ensuing: President, Marcus Bebee; vice president, Wm. H. Lyman; secretary and treasurer, H. M. Bliss; directurs, Edwin Brewer, J. L. S. Wesson, and D. B. Merrick. The next meeting of the club will be held at the house of Wm. H. Lyman, on Monday evening.

Police.-Ellen Powers, housekeeper for Mr. Simonds, of Ludlow, was before Justice Collins on Tuesday, for an alleged assault and battery upon Mrs. Augusta Simonds, wife of Mr. S. It appears that Mrs. Simonds had left her husband fast summer, and returned the other day to get some things; when she accused Ellen of sundry naughty transactions with her husband. From words the parties came to blows, and, for a few moments, there was a lively commotion among calico and erinoline. olutionary war. He entered the service as a Mr. Beach, of Springfield, appeared for the defence, and poured oil upon the troubled waters in such quantity as to secure the acquittal Poisoned Herself. -- Mary L. Pratt, 23 of Ellen, who returned to housekeeping for

SHOCKING RAILHOAD ACCIDENT -A serious accident occurred on the Marietta and Cin, cunnati Railroad at Deer Creek Bridge, 60 miles east of Cincinnati, on Saturday morning. The middle pier of the bridge was carried away during the night by the ice and high water, leaving the bridge standing. The accommodation train, consisting of one baggage and two parsenger cars, reached the center of the bridge when it gave way, precipitating the train into the creck, a distant of 50 lect. The rear car fell on its end and death. Up to Sunday evening, eight bodies had been recovered; they were so hadly burned that but few could be recognized.

A WOMAN COWHIDES HER TRADUCER -A curious scene occured in one of the public houses on Staten Island last week. A candidate for office, in a short speech, spoke of a little crim con business between one of the lawyers and a lady acquaintance, the wife of another candidate. The lady hearing of it searched for him, and finding him playing bagatelle, seized him by the collar and belabored him with a cowhide most unmercifully. Not liking this usage, he took to his heels, the lady taking the dust out of his coat at every

New Laws for Reners. - Among the bills recently passed by the Missouri Legislature are thes: Providing that any person whose husband or wife has been engaged in the Rebellion against the United States, shall be entitled to a divorce on proper application to the Courts. Providing that no license to transact business shall be granted to any foreigner who has not first taken steps to become naturalized.

RECRUITS AT GALLOUPE'S ISLAND. -There are now over 2000 soldiers at Galloupe's Island. There have been two deaths at the Island recently. One of these was Edward D. Dunn, of South Reading a recruit about sixteen years old, and the other a recruit named Washburn.

Kissing in Congress. - A Washington leter writer relates that the most amusing scene in the confusion attending the passage of the constitutional amendment was the hugging SHOULDN'T MAKE LOVE TO ANOTHER MAN'S and kisking of Mr Brandegee of Connect

GUERILLAS NOT TO BE ESCHARGED. IL has been decided that herenher rebel gueril-las who may be captured shall not be exchanged, but held as prisoners .

How and Where to Obtain a Thorough Business Education.

[From Springfield Republican, (editotial) Jan. 28, 1865.] SPRINGFIELD'S NEW EDUCATIONAL ENTER-PRIZE .- Although three weeks have not fully elapes since the opening of the American Busi- much. ness college, just established in this city at the Corner of Main and Hampden street by Mr. Louis

W. Burnham, the institution has already sevenwill tail of any support. ty-five pupils, with a prospect of many more. This degree of success was not expected so soon, but we believe it is well deserved. Every person who has visited the college speaks of its appearance and management in the most enthusiastic FOR THE GROWTH, BEAUTY, AND PRESERVATION terms, and there can be no doubt that it is destined to become one of the most valuable instituions of our city. The rooms, which are in Patton's new block, were arranged with special reference to use by the college, and a more elegant suite for this purpose, cannot be found in the country. The one where is located the "department of theory" is especially large and airy, and in specially large and airy to the country. dent is thorughly trained in the principle, as well as details, of commercial and mercantile transactions of every kind, particular attention being given to penmanship, book-keeping and those branches in which it has been found that young business men are most frequently deficient. Besides the "department of theory," Mr. Burnham's plan includes a "department of actual business," the value of which in a college of this kind can hardly be overestimated. It includes two banks each with its officers from president down to book-keeper, and supplied with bills and every acjunct for the transaction of banking business; brokers' and callection office; express, telegraph, insurance and post offices; jobbing and impuriting houses, and almost every other kind of

ness world in miniature.

The advantages of such an institution, if well conducted, are no obvious to need comment. That the new Springfield college will be well conducted we are a-sured from the reputation of its principal, who has been for several years at the head of similar and very flourishing colleges at the west, and more recently at Hudson, N. Y., and has there given a Thorough business education to hundreds of young men, who have thereby been enabled to scoure permanent and lucrative positions in business. Mr. Burnham was among the first to perceive the need of a course of study which should fit young men, both theoretically and practically, for mercantile pursuit-, and this need he has labored most successfully to supply. The unequalled railroad communications of Springfield give it many advantages over any other provincial city, as the location of such a college, and with the heautiful rooms and at le corps of teachers engaged by Mr. Burnham, the American business college cantiful forms and the American business college cantiful forms. So weeks. Price, \$1. Sent by mail anywhere, closely scaled, on receint of price. Address colleges and with the heautiful rooms and an experience of your parameters and in each of such as a statement from Miss S. Moody, and believing that the person referred to is none other than myself, I desire to full confort the principal, who has statement as I did on one occursion, while in her statement as I did on one occursion, while in her statement as I did on one occursion, while in her statement as I did on one occursion, while in her statement as I did on one occursion, while in her statement as I did on one occursion, while in her statement as I did on one occursion, while in her statement as I did on one occursion, while in her statement as I did on one occursion, while in her statement as I did on one occursion, while in her statement as I did on one occursion, while in her statement as I did on one occursion, while in her statement as I did on one occursion, while in h Mr. Burnham, the American business college cannot fail of becoming one of the largest and in every respect successful institutions of this class in the country.

How They DO IT OUT WEST .- The Mayor of the city McGregor, Iowa, was married last week. The people he nored the event by suspending business; the military turned out, headed by a cornet band; and the town went on a general bust. When the bridal party left home, under the escort of the military, who opened an artillery fire as the Mayor and his bride started across the Mississippi for an eastward trip.

THREE YEARS AGO-Three years ago thirtyeight acres of land sold in Petroleum Centre. Pa., for \$2700. For this same property a New Vork company now ask the modest sun of thirty-five million dollars and they have already taken over ten million dollars' worth of oil from it.

A HAND SWEAR .- One of the charges made against a recruiting officer, who has had a trial by court martial in Washington this week, was that he administered the following oath to re-

"You solemuly swear that you will support Old Abe as long as you live, and be a good boy, God danin you.'

FOR THE NAVY .- Governor Andrew is talked of for Secretary of the Navy in the new Cabinet which the President will organize on the 4th of March. The Governor would fill any place in the Cabinet with credit to the place and himself.

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE. -It is a well established fact that no preparation has ever been placed before the public, that, as a remedial agent for the safe and speedy cure of Coughs, Colds, Croup. Influenza, Hoarsehess, Ticking in the Throat, Soreness of the Chest and Luogs, and the relief of Consumptive Cough, is equal to Coe's Cough Balsam. Although not known in the Western of 10 cents. States until the fall of 1863, over 300,000 bottles have been sald and used by the people, its immense popularity being the result of its undoubted merit. The proprietors, Messrs. C. G. CLAUK most reliable of the Eastern Drug Houses, have tain in correcting all irregularities, panufolumenstruction that would cure any Lung and Thrnat affections as quick as Coe's Cough Balsam, a reward of \$100, and are wi hout any taker, although the offer has been made public over two years. The 65 cent preparations, and its strength is second to structions which have consigned so many to a premature est remedy in the world. We have the united olar, and whenever an obstruction takes place the gene testimony of such houses as Lord & Smith; Fuller, Finch & Fuller; Bnrnham & Van Schaack; points in the Northwest, that they are selling country having the sanction of some of the most emi more of this preparation, and that it gives great- nent Physicians in America er satisfaction, than any other Cough Baisain now exiant. No family should be without it; it is be used, with each box—the Price Due Dollar per Box within the reach of all, the price being nuly forty containing from 50 to 60 Pills.

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5000 Gold Pens, Silver Extension Cases, Cases and Pencils, 5000 Gent's Breast and Searf Pins, 2000 Laddes' New Style Reit Buckles, 2000 Chatteraine and Guard Chanos, 1000 Gold Thumbles 20 0 Set Ladies' Jet and Gold, 10000 Gold Crosses, 50 0 0 Own Bano Bracelets, 4000 Chasel Bracelets, 2000 Chasel 2.00 Bail tar Drops, all colors, 5000 Fine Gold Fens. 2000 Fine Gold Fets. 2 00 to 3 50 2000 New Style Jet and Gold Ear Drops, 3 00 to 7 00 2000 Gold Pets, with Gold Mounted Eb-ouy Holders, 3 00 to 5 to A Chance to Ostain any of the Above Articles for

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of Jacob Thompson, late of Monson, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, Addison Thompson, executor of the usereas, Audison a nompson, executor of the last will and testament of said deceased, has presented for allowance the final account of his administration upon the estute of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate

Court he healther to Springfold in a proper of the court of the said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Springfield, in said county, on the seventh day of March next; at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Addison Thompson is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks soccessively, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, the first publication to be fourteen days at least before said Court, and by sending, or outslife to be sent, a written or printed copy hereof, properly muiled, postage prepaid, to each of the heirs, devisees, or legatees of said deceased or their legal representatives, known to said executor, within two days of said first publication.

The subscriber begs leave to offer to the citizens of Palmer and vicinity his entire STOCK of DRY gubblication.

publication.
Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this, eighth day of February,
in the year one thousand, eight handren and sixty-five. SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. Copy-attest SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the ex-N been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Wareham J. Davis, late of Monson, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken npon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to Scotch. exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to sald estate are called upon to make payment to LAFIROP CLARK, Administrator. Jan. 34, 1865.

Travelers Insurance Company, HARTFORD, CONN., Insures against

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CAPITAL . . . \$500,000. Five Dollars Annual Premium Will insure \$5,000 against loss of life occasioned by accident to any public conveyance by which the assured may at the time be traveling, under the Travelers' Risk Policy.

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Special and hazardous risks taken at special and hazardous rules.

No medical Examination required. J. G. BATTERSON, Pres't. RODNEY DENNIS. Sec'y. HENRY A. DYER, General Agent.

J. H. BLAIR, Agent, Palmer.

Treasury Department. OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, ? Washington, D.C., December 16, 1864. \ WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigued, it has been made to

appear that "THE WARE NATIONAL BANK," in the town of Ware, in the county of Hampshire, and sinte of Massachusetts, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the Act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide u National Currency secured by a pledge of Unit-

No. 628.

New London Northern Railroad. On and after MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1865, Trains Leave Palmer as follows: 7.50 A. M., and 2.15 P. M., for New Loudon and Way Stations.

2.15 P. M., and 6.00 P. M., for Belchertown and Trains for New London connect at Willimantic with trains for Hartford.

Trains for Amherst connect with trains from New London, and Western Railroad trains

R. N. DOWD, Supt. PETROLEUM STOCKS Are now attracting much attention, as

They Pay Larger Dividends than any other stocks in the market, ranging from One to Five per Cent. per Month. Parties wishing to sub-cribe for stock in the "Great Busin" the "Mussachusetts & Oil Creek," the "New England," "Fuller Farm," or other Boys' Boots.

Mantezuma Gold Mining Company, the ore of which assays at over \$8,000 per cord, can Pulmer, Jan. 21, 1865. JAS. G. ALLEN.

A Complete Knowledge of Piano Playing May be easily learned by the use of Richardson's New Method for the Piano Forte.

25,000 COPIES of which are sold every year. Its L:ssons are adapted to 25,00 to 100 60 12 00 to 25 00 15 00 to 25 00 15 00 to 40 00 15 00 to 40 00 15 00 to 40 00 15 00 to 35 00 15 00 to 35 00 15 00 to 30 00 15 00 75 00 to 150 00

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NOTICE. THE understand have this day, formed a co-partnership under the style of Smith & Con-verse, and will do a general retail business. GEORGE F SMITH, JOHN S. CONVERSE.

Palmer, Jan. 24, 1865. PARTICULAR NOTICE.

A LL persona having unsettled accounts with M. W. French & Brother, and M. W. French, are earnestly requested to settle the same immediately. We can give but a few weeks personal attention to it, and had rather not put them into other hands for settlement.
M. W. FRENCH & BRO.
Palmer, Jan. 21, 1865.

A Lot of First-Rate BUTTER. POR SALE in any quantity, from one to 100 pounds; at the same of t A. H. PARKS' STORE, Pulmer, Mars.

GREAT SALE

The subscriber begs leave to offer to the citizens of Palmer and vicinity his entire STOCK of DRY of the kind usually kept in the country, and more than can possibly be enumerated. I have GOODS, at a GREAT REDUCTION from previous rates. GREAT BARGAINS will be given in the various departments.

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THIBETS, SHADES OF Green. Tan, Black, Garnet. Georgean Pigenn. Blue. PLAIDS. Herbecians. Cotton & Wool. Persian. Crossovers, All Wool. Checks. PLAIN GOODS. All Wool Reps. All Wool DeLaines. Coburgs.

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A BIG Assortment. Good Prints, 25 cents.
Best do. 33 he to 37 he

Repps.

SILKS! SILKS! Plain Black Silks, and Fancy Silks, at less than the present cost of Importation

CLOAKS AND SHAWLS! Black Beaver Cloaks. All Wnol Cloaks A big live of Square and Double Shawls, bought at low figures, and to be sold at tuinous prices. Black and White Square Shawls, from \$4.00 to

SKIRTS AND CORSETS! BALMORAL SKIRTS. All Wool Colors, from \$3.60 to \$4.50 each, to

close the lot. HOOP SKIRTS. Ladies' White Skirts, for \$0.89, 1.00, 1.25, 1.69. ". Colored " same prices.
Misses White and Colored do., all sizes. Mrs. Nathan's Celebrated Corsets. White Corsets, \$1.75. Colored do., \$1.50 @ 1.75

FURS! FURS!

A large line of Ladies' Muffs, which we shall sel at \$4 50 cuch, to close out the lot. Also, SETTS, at Prices that canuot be beat.

FANCY GOODS!

Ladies' White and Col'd Hose. Braids, Misses do. do. Giunures.
Lot of Lacies' Ribbed Hose, at Bugle Triumings, at 37% of pair, worth 62%. Bindings.
Ladies' Glaves, all styles. Perfoueries.
Black Kids, Fancy Kids, Back Combs.
White Kids, Cashmere Glaves. Side Combs. Embroideries. Round Combs.
Wrought Collara, Linen do.
Linen Cuffs. Soups de Toilet.
Dress Buttons, all newest atyles. &c. &c.

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A BIG LINE. Hoods, Sontags, Breakfast Capes, Undersleeves, Nubias, Mitteus, Leggins, &c. &c. which must be sold, as we will not keep them over.

MILLINERY! MILLINERY! THE BEST ASSORTMENT Of Millinery Goods to be found

IN HAMPDEN COUNTY. All the NEWEST STYLES and LATEST NOVELTIES.

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500 pairs Ladies' Cloth Gaiters, some of them a lit-tle om of style, which we shall sell from \$1 to \$1.50 per pair. 200 pairs Ladies' Thick Boots, at \$1 per pair. Ladies' Rubbers, \$1.25 ber pair. Ladies' and Misses' Kid and Cloth Balmorals.

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READY-MADE CLOTHING! MARKED DOWN!

Frock Undercoats. Beaver Overcoats. Boys' Jackets. Boys' Suits.

Pants and Vests to match Suits to match. Men's Pants, new and

HATS AND CAPS! For Men and Boys, all the latest and most desir

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Stripes, Ticking, Checks, Denims, Cotton Flannels, Shectings. Bleached and Brown Shirtings, all widths. Flannels-White, blue, grav, red, yellow; fignred flanuels, in all colors for shirtings. Wooleu Cloths-a good assortment, sultable for men and boys' wear.

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CROCKERY, of all kinds. CARPETINGS, purchased before the rise, and which will be sold at low figures. PAPER HANGINGS, all styles and prices. OIL CARPETINGS, all widths.

OIL RUGS, all sizes. &c., &c., &c.

We shall offer our merchandise at unprecedented low rates for the times, for aixly days in order to reduce our alock before invoicing; and customers of exact sizes and prices, sent upon receipt of will do well to examine our stock before purchassiamp, if desired. Pens repointed for 53 cents. up to our advertised rates, however low.

GOODS CHEERFULLY SHOWN. Palmer. Jan. 7, 1965.

1865. "To all Whom it May 1865.

WISH A HAPPY NEW YEAR And particularly those readers of the Journal who paironize the subscriber. It has been my aim in the past to give you goods at fair prices, and at the same time to save a small slice for myself, never having been able as yet to discover the art of making anything by selling goods at cost, as some parties do.

I NOW propose to sell you goods in the future

As Low as any Man Can Afford to, and perhaps SOME Goods LESS than you can I have a

Very Large Stock of Goods,

DRESS GOODS FOR LADIES, DRESS GOODS FOR MISSES, DRESS GOODS FOR CHILDREN, WOOLEN CLOTHS FOR MEN, WOOLEN CLOTHS FOR BUYS,

COTTON FLANNELS, WOOLEN FLANNELS, COTTON AND WOOL FLANNELS, Flannels in Scarlet, Magegta, Blue, Purple, Striped, and Checked, for anybody and a y use. A lot of best quality of PRINTS, from 2 to 6 yards in piece, at 25 to 33 ceuts. UNDERGARMENTS for Ladies and Gentlemen. SCARFS, for Ludies, Scarfs for Misses, Scarfs for Gentlemen.

SHOES, of ue rly all kinds, to fit the smallest baby and the largest woman, and BOOIS to fit every indiviously that wears them. RUBBER SHOES, for Men and Boys, Women and Children.

A few Ladies' Rubber Boots at 52 per pair.

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A variety of TOYS, Funcy and Ornamental Arti-eles, sultable for New Years' presents, or

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I'KUNKS, warrauted to get smashed if put on TRUNKS, warrauted to get smashed if put on board a railroad.
WESTERN APPLES, by the bushel or barrel.
DRIFD APPLES, by the pound or barrel.
Choice Vermont BUTTER, by the fixin, or more.
Six different brands of FLOUR, halfor whole bbis.
Four qualities of Molasses. Two kinds of Syrup.
All kinds of SUGARS, from 2) cents up.
Several kinds of TOBACCO, Smoking, Chewing,
Finch or Plangin payers or betrels.

Fine Cut, or Plug, in papers or barrels.
All kinds of SPICES, most of them put up to my order, and warranted pure.
Best makes of SOAP and SALERATUS. Course SALT in any quantity; the do., in bags of 5, 10, 29, 56, and 168 lbs; Course Fine in bags of 220 lbs. Rye Flour, Rye Meal, Graham Flour, Buckwheat Flour, Corn Meal, and Shorts. Herrick's, Hooker's, Hardy's, Ayer's, Atwood's, and Tobias' Medicines. Perfames, Essences, and Extracts, single bottles

or dozens. A variety of Nats, just the thing to go with those 2000 or 3000 parrels of cider made around in this vieinity.

Also, Mattrasses, Paper Hangings, Curtains, Curtain Fixtures, Brooms, Pails, Tubs, and a va-riets of Wooden Ware, Stone Ware, and Glass Ware. Choice Green and Black Teas, that fa dozen kinds of Coffee, one of which, the French Breakfast and Dinner Collee, is fast gaining in favor. Every body likes it at the price, not costing but little more than coffee made from peas. Floor Oil Cloths, in 4.4.5-4, and 6-4 widths.

My friends, I have a great many other goods which you must come and see, and buy; as it is my intention to reduce my stock very much in the next sixty days for the purpose of invoicing. All goods marked in plain figures, and thate the very lowest.

Honson, Dec. 30, 1864.

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The Best Gold Peas in the World? On receipt of the following sums we will send, by mail nr as directed, a Gold Pen or Pens, selecting the same according to the description, namely : Gold Pens in Silver Plated Extension Cases, with Pencils.

For \$1 a No. 2 pen
For 1 25 a No. 3 pen
For 1 50 a No. 4 pen These pens are stamped THE IMPERIAL PEN, and are well finished and fine writing Gold Pens, with good Ardium points, although they are unwarranted and cannot be exchanged.

WARRANTED GOLD PENS. Our name (American Gold Pen Co., N. Y.) is stamped on all our 1st quality pens, and the points are warranted for six months, except against ac-Men's Pants, new and pretty patterns.
Undershirts and Drawers, white and colored, for \$2 00 each, to close a large lot.

THE NATIONAL PEN, with the initials of our firm, (A. G. P. Co.) and are carefully made, having the same points as our lst quality pens, the only great difference being in the quality of the Gold Cold Pens, 1st and 2d Quality, in Solid Silver with Pencits.

For \$2 00 a No. 1 pen, 1st quality, or No. 2 pen 2d qual-For 2 25 a No. 2 pen 1-t quality, or No. 3 pen 2d qual-For 2 25 a No. 3 pen 1st quality, or No. 4 pen 2d qual-For 3 5 a No. 4 pen 1-t quality, or No. 5 pen 2d qual-For 4 50 a No. 5 pen 1st quality, or No. 6 pen 2d qual-For 5 30 a No. 6 pen 1st quality.

The same Gold Pens in Solid Silver or Gold Plated Ebony Desk Holders and Morocco Cases. For \$2.25 a No. 3 pen 1st quality, or No. 4 pen 2d qual.
For 2.70 a No. 4 pen 1st quality, or No. 5 pen 2d qual.
For 3.50 a No. 5 pen 1st quality, or No. 6 pen 3d qual.
For 4.00 a No. 6 pen 1st quality. For \$5.00 a No 7 pen.
For 6.75 a No. 8 pen. For \$1 a No. 12 peo; all 1st qual. Our pens rank throughout the country as equal if not apperior to any gold pens manufactured. Not only for their writing qualities durability and elegant finish. The greatest care is used in their manufacture, and none are sold with the slightest imperfection which skill can detect.

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AN INFURIATED BULL .- A bull which John Fuller, of Granby, was driving, with some other cattle, to market, the other day, became back, knocked down several horses, tipped over Invites the special attention of all buyers numerous loads of wood and hay, and, after running five or six miles and chasing and terifying travelers and teamsters innumerable, was brought down by a lucky shot.

Judge Ryan of Buffalo recently said, in response to a remonstrance against his ruling ! "I have no law for it. I give it as the opinion ! of the court, based upon common sense. I TALL am no lawyer. I never read a law book in my life, and I never will, for the reason that I see so many - fools who have read law, that I dare not venture the experiment.

EXEMPTION .- An amendment of the Bankrupt Law exempts nccessary household and kitchen furniture and other articles not exceed- Having bought very largely at the late ing five hundred dollars in value; also, the wearing apparel of the bankrupt and his family, and the uniform, arms, and equipments of any one who has been a soldier of the United States.

Nor MARRIED .- The London Daily News gives a flat contradiction to the report that one of the princesses of England had married a viscount, against the will of the Queen, and in contravention of the Royal Marriage act. The News says the story originated in a weekly paper called the Churchman.

GOVERNMENT FRAUDS .- Thurlow Weed says, in a recently published letter, that he believes that, through recklessness or dishonesty in the Commissary Department, the Government has been recently wronged out of a million dollars, n an open contract for 80,000 bags of coffee.

The Winsted (Ct.) Herald says: "Old Mr. and Mrs. Walter, the one deaf as a crowbar and the other bed-ridden by a railroad accident, after a year or two of experiment, have found themselves uncongenial and obtained a divorce.

The opponents of Jeff. Davis grow more bitter every day and admit that it was to humiliate him that Lee was put in command of the armies. The Union force raiding up the Chowan river is said to number from 6000 to 10,000men.

Lieutenant Commander Wm. A. Parker, who was in command of the monitor Onondaga and showed the white feather when th rebel rams came down the James river last week, has been relieved and ordered before a court martial.

Morocco is to have the telegraph among its institutions. The Emperor introduces it, or it would never be introduced into his dominions, the conservative classes there being averse to so fast a fellow as the electric spark.

Among the masqueraders at a recent ball in New Haven was a "man of straw," labelled"peace commissioner from Richmond.

The average dividends of the Massachusetts Banks this year have been eight and three-tenths per cent.

Too SMART A BOY .- A friend tells the following, which we consider a "good 'un" Being in a mechanic's shop the other day an archin came in, his dress covered with mud. His father instantly observing his dirty plight, said to him:

William, my son, how came you to muddy your dress so?" The boy stopped a moment, then looking his father in the eye, soberly asked:

"Father, what am I made of?" "Dust. The Bible says, 'Dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return." "Well, father, if I'm dust, how can I help

being muddy when it rains on me?" "William! go down stairs and get some wood. Start!"

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> Respectfully, J. H. STORRS.

Ware, Oct. 1, 1864.

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Surgical and Mechanical Denti. t Palmer, Mass.

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ning towns, as skillful in all branches of this bissiness. They are happy also to commend him as a man of good principles and high moral character.

Rev. T. G. Colton, Marcus Keep.

"F. Woods. S. Darling.

N. F. Rogers. Dr. J. M. Towne.

E. B, Miles. "Smith.

n19 Dr. J. McKinstrey.

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Monson, Dec. 17. E.F. MORRIS, Cashier.

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This was why the parlur window stund wide open on that stormy murning; for, or twelve the night before, she had come down or him, wrapped in white fors and a crimson hood, and had sobbetl, "On! Charles, I am Charles combated loavely, and proved beyond er. a doobt (to his own heart at least) that there

was no horm in morring whom one loved. Trembling and solding softly, analogous there was no danger of being heard anudst the gusts of wind and the creaking of the not for many weeks, she found some comfort not for many weeks, she found some comfort to the control of the not for many weeks, she found thing, though tenderly over the saft snow, until a dark ob-ject under the trees slowly developed useli very, very snaddy, which stood in the parlor. Then she made haste to follow him as fast ject under the trees slowly developed usels to their eyes as a sleigh and two horses, and of her hoarding-house. But her songs were against his breast to keep himself warm, help ness and colling for tier mate, could not have a fifted chest, papers and gold upon the debt to lister to. Only floor, and the servant's form bending over And away they glided, the black horses be now and then, when a letter came, she bright-ore them, and the white snow about them—each up for a while. But, at last, six months along sofily, sofily, over them—and Jacet's were gone, and there came no letter. The In prisan, alterward, the villain said he lan-And away they glided, the black horses be-

When they found that balcony window open in the grey marning's dawn, and found come to her. She was a good woman, and that. He only said, "Raise the window, Janet, and an empty bed, the pillaws of which had on been compled, pursuit was useless; for exed girl was a boarder after all. So she the floor had no chance of escape; he was Janet Grey had promised to lave, honor, and ohey Charles Otiver, and he had vowed to have and cherish her until death did them

old Roben Gray vowed, with many on exple- to her arm. tive not to be written here. Forgive her!-The serpent warmed in his buson to sting him at last! From his heart and his hume she had gone forth of her own free will, and J. W. Pitoneson, Dealer in Groceries, an exile from both she must remain forever. an exile from both she must remain forever.

She had married a soilor, second mate of the Bonnie Lassie, who made voyages to the cheated, very often; and, the fact is, can you spices and sweet scented wood and fruit and

to her never more.

Three months of ionocent deliriam, the ers worthy to breathe its air.

away 2" They were cambbing together in the shady "H w are you. Captain? Glad to see you. · Calde abou them.

"If w are you, Captain? Glad to see you, a tew lines begging that he would see her. — those who lived together in the old home. This is my wife." And how proud he was to They were returned to her. On the envelope stead among the elms. And to her children, show the pretty child, with her hang carls and was written, "I have no longer a daughter, - in the (wilight; ay, and to her grandchildren, the eyes, her dainty waist and waxen white She is dead to me." hands, with her sixteen happy summers scarce-

she don't book as though she'd weather W. W. Cross, Dealer in Dry Goods, Militrungles storm. Never expect to follow your drawning men will cling to the frailest floatiery, Carpets, and Crockery ware.

And away he went, feet wide anart, hands cultural and Mochanic Tools, Paints, (Glas, and Glass, Pursuage and Woolen Ware. Especial attention given always to expect the world to give u sudden to Francia Pietares. lurch, and who tries to he op his guard against

> Janet looked up into Charlie's face with tearlal eyes.
> "What did he mean, Charlie?"

> "He is Captain Thomas, of the Bonnic Lassie. lave." "Well?" "That's all, dear."

"And the Bonnie Lassis is your ship?" "Yes." "And she sails to-morrow week?"

"To-day week." "Charlie !" "Love?"

"Of course, the horrible thought never entered your mind of going with her?"

"I wish I could. My dear, you knew your she saw the roof of her father's homestead, trying to get it in her kenrt." hushaad was a sailor when you married him." with the elms about it as leafless as they had "Yes, but I never thought he would be so been when she fled from it with Charlie Oitcruel as to leave me. Charlie, I really think I ver.

and her hands so cold that he was frightened. deep bay windows apened to the ground.— They sat down upon a hench together, and There she would lie down, and in the mornthen she pleaded to go with him-only to go ing they would find her there dead. Ah, poor

not tail k of it. And her answer was:

"A dangerous voyage! And I to stoy at the which was laheled "Laadanum." home and listen and near the wind thow, and think of you. Charlie, stay at home, if you and one of them was apen-wide open at half

teach her her first lesson--liow money must words.

act,
"Men must work and women must weep,
Anothe sooner 'his over, the sooner to sieep."

in a modified term. Janet could see no necessity for this voyige-mily crael choice.

ing, and went away crying like a child. Then Jonet was all, all alone, and she thought that she should die. When her tears was he going to do? show to Hynen's inter, that bitter winter's no Charlie. Another month-mather-and hid him down in an instant. anghi, sa hing ago. The knew his child-knew by the window, watching, and the landlady only kept her out of poverty, and this blae-

"Mrs. Oliver, I don't like to tell you, kut-

"Forgive them-never!" Sa passionate And Jonet, turning with ashen cheek, clang

quite different. Your hashared paid your ooard for six months in advance, you know." "Yes."

world seeming made for them, and only lov-ers worthy to breathe its air. Theo came the And she left the house as a weary child ing man saluted his ears once more. awakening. Barly Captain Thomas broke might have done, longing for that grout old He came home to Janet; and, long ago for the oream with his "Almy, messmate, where creast that used to be her shelter. Far out given by her lather in his forced death, he of town the homestead stond, and its doors was not refused forgiveness living. were locked and its windows barred against naths of Washington Parade Ground, and her. A strange servant came at her sum-

Janet Oliver went back to the city hoardly told apon her brow. ing-house, and there, that hight, a habe was The captain bowed. "Heard you was horn to her a wailing thing that struggled ing-house, and there, that night, a halie was porch. spliced," he said. "You could 't have mour- for life and won it at last; and Janet, holding ed alan, side of a prettier craft, my lad; tho' it against her breast, felt that a fragment of wise would have let go of life and floated BYRNS & CO. Staper and Taxon opposite the thotal, Main secret.

E. F. Hittelecck Dealer in Stoves, and captain. "Fair weather, ship-mate. Relating the hady kept her alive. And now her watch, her rings, her little jeweled keepsakes, began her sings, her little jeweled keepsakes, began her sings." to go-hy-and-hy in both pockets, and his gait that of one who, white fors she had wrapped herselt in when slie eloped that aight with h.m. One lo one everything went, save some cotton gowies, her

hnod, and a large shawl. At last came the climax. She stood with her lade before the landlady, and the woman said, though not unkind-

"Mrs. Oliver, I am sorry for you; but you have a father, and he must keep you - I can-

Her pretty baby face was so white and wan, her weary steps up the norch. Upon it those child! I hardly dare tell what she had done- ture is not only capable of producing now all

Pour Charlie! He held her to his breast Gad had opened it for her. So she said;

be earned, and how men must earn it; how a "On, my home!" she wailed, softly. "On, a sation; how, as a man, he must discharge the hed. I will die there, and my bahe wil his daty, and never have to think that he had live; and all good longels help her to be a other is a constituent in all vegetable forms dragged her from the shelterest home of lax-ury to saller poverty and all its ills; how, in she crept in on tip-toe, unfastening her One hundred pounds of limestone will

uitght make ijo mitse. balliumed sailor, who boasted that he never the solt pillow, and then she thought of her overlies the old nack, becomes charged with studied navigation out of books, but fought there yet? It would be more seemly to die sailt, salipetre, and other chemical ingredients. It had torned to hair; do you believe that, this way up from califichity -- that old "salt" in clean, fresh, white roles, than in those and finally reaches the limestone rock and would never have consented to have a woman travel-stained clothes which she were. So decomposes it -- the carbon in the rock and "Certainly." on woard, in view of all manner of tradition- she peeped in and tound the white raiment, hydrogen of the water uniting to form oil; ary ill-luck-storms, ship-wrecks, etc. There and put it on; and then she knell to pray - o while the axygen is set free to ascend to the comes some such chisoce to every young wife. pray with a vial id poison in her white tand, atmosphere or unite with other materials and and mad suicide in her heart!

As she knelt she faced the door, and, her That week was all tears and lamentation, up and dawn the wall, and heard a footstep. That parting for six months seemed to her to Could it he her father? She crept to the ne for six eternities. Charlie and Janet had door and looked. Along the stoirs came the pleting the circle. The question is frequent- presence is often as good for them as for the God never will? which theological statement in sworld and they long for him yet more eanan-servant who had turned her from the and not before. At last the day came, and he left her faint- door by her father's orders munths before, and a huse wicked face had haunted her ever since. But where was he going, and what

She watched him with a heart suddenly stilled in its heating, and saw him enter he

as her trembling limbs would carry her. Not an old driver, who had been heating his arms always sad. A wounded bird, thying in her too soon. She saw, as she crept in, an open

head lying upon Charlie's breast, and her lit- ship must be at hand-that, of course, was it. cied nor a spirit, and the signt benoughed his de for-clad firme nested close to his. They He, Charlie, would be here very, very same, arm. He storted, half arose, and, with this acre bodish little people, but not wicked. But no Charlie came. Those who waited for opportunity, the strong and vigorous old man whom those black horses whirled over the the Banne Lassie saw her not. No letter, recovered his surprise, and, tarning on him

saved him - but this was no time to think of iso a penitential letter dropped with tears, his tated to speak; but her boarding-house and call John, the coachman." And she did so. In a few moments, that wiry rascal on hannd, hand and foot, and lay there whining. And Janet was in her father's arms. She had led him to the hed where her haby lay. "Oh, you've heard ill news of Charley!"- and had told him all. He had known nothin ing of her woe, not even of the baby's hirth. To his mind she had been jayful in her young "No, my dear. O. no, thank goodness, it's lave, ungrateful to him. God had left the door open, indeed; though the instrument had been a murdernos servant's haml, who, fearing the watcuful ear of John, had thought

"1? O, no. Charles-Mr. Oliver-will set- Thomas, and hosts of honest sailors, were spices and sweet scented want and that and the manner of the season of t tarne connections, out with her; for in those those who went with her; for in those warm latitudes fevers are rife, and many a sail ony dear. I'd be glad to wait; but are you little island in the ocean had from enough for little island in the ocean had for little island in the ocean had from enough for little island in the ocean had from enough for little island in the ocean had from enough for little island in the ocean had from enough for little island in the ocean had from enough for little island in the ocean had from enough for little island in the ocean had from enough for little island in the ocean had from enough for little island in the ocean had the ocean had from enough for little island in the ocean had the ocean h or, in his moornings to the Spice Islands, while of erons, and they say, sailors are also—a wife Charles Oliver builted with the waves and home many ayoning wife has watched for the good ship which should return her husband. Haven't you relations, or somehody who will toole, and watched and prayed and wnited, table-talk: feeding on fronts and berries and strange help you?"
feeding on fronts and berries and strange "My tather, I'll go to my father, said poor fronts, until, at last, sails greeted his eyes, and a vessel hove in sight, and the voice of a liv-

And so the old love-dreams were realized, and the shadows bunished, and as much of mons. She had anticipated that, and written joy as can come to earthly beings came to perhaps, by this time, Janet Ohver has often told the story of the open window on the

> ANGTHER STORY ABOUT GREEN, THE MAL-DEN MUNDERER -11 is corrently reported that the wife of E award W. Green, the Malperson instead, which was accepted. The gentleman went to California on account of been a deep-dyed scoundrel before the mur- civil coarage. . der .- Boston Saturday Express.

to the mid-winter ufternoon. She h d no hope of her father's pity, but she said, "We handred and fifty pianos were carried off by farmer wanted to sell his place and asked hope of her lather's pity, but she said; "We handred and fifty pianos were carried off by farmer wanted to sell his place and asked can die, my child and I, within sight of the how-iers, many of whom were unused to \$3 500 for it. Another farmer offered him old house; and perhaps he may forgive not when he sees me dead." Theo another hope entered her soul—she would wrap the child entered her soul entered her up carefully; the little one might live, and he would have mercy on that for its innocence.

Poor girl! she had no maney for a stage
Real cart drawn by a two-year-old hallock. with the president at this time, would have of the politic fire; and so she pladded on through the cold and the plant like, you know. Oh, Charlie! I red like fainting. I'm all alone. I have nothed. Pa will never speak to me again. Charlie, laugh —say, It's all lone, Janet."

Summer cart drawn by a two-year-old hallock. With the pression at this time, would have amounted to \$7.000. Some men are born hall into her cart's fine piano by means of hours; and it grew dark, and darker. Eith a rope attached to the legs. When asked what she was diding, she replied that she hall provided the plant of the pression at this time, would have amounted to \$7.000. Some men are born hall into her cart's fine piano by means of hours; and it grew dark, and darker. Eith a rope attached to the legs. When asked what she was diding, she replied that she hall provided the piano by means of wise and some otherwise. and only then, by the clear frosty mondight, found a "mighty nice table in thar, and was fore a deeply interested audience, the alarmshe saw the roof of her father's homestead, trying to get it in her kent."

A sweet girl is a sort of divinity to

HOW PETROLEUM IS MADE.

The Pittshurg Caronicle, speculating on the formation of petroleum, says: We may set it down as an axiom, that nawith him, anywhere and anyhow. I child! I hardly dare tell what she load done- ture is not only capable of producing now all A long and dangerons, voyage. He could it was so wicked; but she was very misera, articles which she has ever produced, but she will continue to produce them until she substitutes something better. Perhaps our meaning will be better understood by applying it I understand you correctly, that you will not to a single article. Suppose, for instance, we take the one in which we all feel so deep an interest—petroleum. This is known to be a interest—petroleum. This is known to be a the trio.

"Well," said the stranger, "in my ride this will be along the stranger." in the shadow of the old Park, a d tried to and she knew not the strange truth of her hydro-carbon, composed of two gasses. These gases are primary elements, indestructible, morning, I saw some geese in a field eating and exhaustless in quantity. One of these—grass; do you believe that?" hydrogen—is a constituent of water, and, or hydrogen—is a constituent of water, and, or lievers, course, is as inexpands tible as the ocean. The lievers, "I also saw pigs eating grass; do you besailor, trea to the sea, could be nothing but my father. I will go in. I will lie in my full hydrogen-is a constituent of water, and, at

One hundred pounds of limestone will "Of course," said the three.
weigh only sixty munds after being harned.
The part drived off by hurning is carbonic grass; ito you believe that?" shoes and leaving them without, that she weigh only sixty mounds after being harned. At the sooner his over, the sooner to seep."

It was very hard to learn, and the poor girl-wite could not comprehend it. As for ground with him, old Capt. Thomas—an old-change. The steeping habe was laid upon form oxydes. The reverse of this process is dently ashamed, as they well might be. seen in burning the ail in a lamp-the oxyeye glancing thither, she saw a light glancing gen in the atmosphere uniting with the carhon in the 'ail, forming carbonic acid, and with the hydrogen farming water-thus com- man's friend that the doctor comes. His

#### EARLY MARRIAGE.

most soita le for n'arri-ge. Some hold that it smile or two, if he can vouchsafe that sun-avoids many indiscretions by making an since to lighten! Who hasn't seen the early and virtuous choice; others that this mother prying into his face to know if most serious contract should be deferred there is hope for the sick infant that canantil the mind is fully formed and assured of not speak and that lies yonder, its frame hatits preference by experience. Much may be thing with fever! Ah, how she looks into his said in favor of either theory. We have all some acquaintances exemplifying both the folly and the wisdom of each course. In this, as in every affair of life, extreme decisions go awry. It is true that a long c likacy leads to many errors. Women lose the wrist, smothering her agonies as the children freshness of girlhood, not only in the face have been called upon to stay their plays and hat in the thought and menner; while men their talk! Over the patient in the opportunity, the strong and vigorous old man recovered his surprise, and, tarning on him, had him down in an instant.

It was the child—knew that she had saved him—bat this was no time to think of the doctor stands as if he were Fate, the dispenser of life and death; he must let the penser of life and death; he must let the passer of life and death; he must let the penser of life and death; he must let the passer of life and death; he must let the penser of life and death; he woman prays for his respite! One can facely how awful the refancy of youth conceives each of its play- sponsibility must be to a conscientious man, mates to be belaved. Now and then two how cruel the feeling that he has given the such rash tolks find themselvs well matched, wrong remedy, or that it might have been and dwell pleasantly together; has tetter possible to do lotter; how harrassing the must be the test of manbood to the very sympathy with survivors, if the case is unvictims of a hasty selection. We can conceive of no pleasanter picture than town and woman grown and mature solierly yet foully commencing the partnership of life. These seldoor go far astray; but children wed nor to they themselves realize the magni- heavens are dark starless specks,

Mr. Smith. - (Holding up a glass of water.)

Margaret .- Indade, sir, I filtered it as well as I could, sir. Mrs. Smith .- How did you filter it, Mar-

Margaret .- Through flannel, ma'am. Mrs. Smith .- Turough flamel? where did you get the flamel to make a filter? Margaret .- Oh, I jist took one of your husband's undershirts, majore.

Mrs. Smith .- Wuy, Margaret, I am surprised at your doing such a thing. Margaret .- Oh, ma'um, I didn't take one clothes basket, ma'am.

THRILLING INCIDENT.-In Prossia, recentv, a points-man was at the junction of two den murderer, has become somewhat estran- lines of railway, his lever in hand, for a train example myself, though. The Bönnie Lassie ing thing. But for those little hands, those is my wife. You know she sails to-day week."

"Ay, ay," said Chartie, why should I form mg holoing the embryo soul—Chartie Oliver's manual example of the deception of the deception was significant eyes—that precions nothing holoing the embryo soul—Chartie Oliver's manual example of the deception was significant eyes—that precions nothing holoing the embryo soul—Chartie Oliver's manual example of the deception was significant example. The color was significant example of the deception was significant example of the dece seconds of reaching the endbarkment, when seconds of reaching the etablishment, when the man on turning his head, perceived his little how playing my the rolls of the line the was called, Allen happened to be present and ing very recently come to her knowledge. little hoy playing on the rails of the line the The story, as it was told to as, is that Mrs. train was to pass over. "Lie dowic!" he of death that night. Her the story, as it was tond to us, is that Mrs. train was to pass over. "Lie down!" he ye. And now her watch, jeweled keepsakes, began her costlier clothes, the acting as pastmaster, and, through deception along on its way, and the lives of a hundred to both parties, was the means of breaking passengers were perhaps saved. But the off the engagement, and tending his own page child! The father rushed faward expecting to take up only a corpse, but what and lie. That is a true note, I signed it, I'll the supposed perfiely of the lady, but by accialent since his return learned the true the whole train had passed over him without facts in the case, and an explanation has injury. The next day the king sent for the recently been made showing Green to have man, and attached to his breast the medal for

A Nice Table. -An anusing incident is related of the Georgia clavalry when they one of her father's nice but the steen do not taking the papers. The worst of the old patriot that he readily consented to a continuous of the father's nice but they are the continuous of the father's nice but they are the continuous taking the papers, we have the continuous taking the papers.

ished his hearers by exclaiming; "A young man in my neighborhood died very suddenly She had matured her plans, and dragged render "lip service." whom even the Scriptures do not forbid us to last Sunday, while I was preaching the gos

WELL ANSWERED.

"I will not believe anything but what I understand," said a self-confident young man in

a hotel one day.
"Nor will I," said another.

"Neither will I," chimed in a third.

"Gentleman," said one well known to me who was on a jaurney, who sat close by, "do believe anything that you don't understand?"
"I will not," said one, and so said each of

lieve that?"

"Certainly," they replied. "Yes, you beliere it," he rejoined, "but do you understand it?"

They were confounded, and silent, and evi-

#### DOCTORS' VISITS.

It is not only for the sick man, but the sick . What an emotion the thrill of his carriagewheels on the street and at length at the floor has made us all feel! How we hang igion It is a doubtful questian as to the age his words and what a comfort we get from a always prone to indulgence, from impure the wife expectant, the children unconscious,

THE HOLE IN THE SKY. Most remarkable, perhaps, on account of its singularity, is the hole in the sky, (for it oled, remind us at best of Mr. Barnum's mon- appears to be nothing else). The dark space ikins. They charm the eye, but we scarely known even to those who have not seen them, believe them when they pledged themselves, that one of the pecutiarities of the southern timle of the act. Single life has its experi- "coal sack" may be termed black in comparience to be garnerer, no less than marriage, son with the surrounding sky. It lies on the He who is wedded too soon will live but left of the cross as it faces an observer, and holt his days, in that he will know no virgin nearly touches the lawer part of its axis, period. The corrous can bear testimony to the ahominable charactory violence. It hooks as if the canopy of ter of the aqueous fluid, as sametimes dis- heavens had been shot through. The edges pensed to the city by the Water Commission- of three folds of strata, so to speak, are seen ers and can perhaps appreciate the following on the left side more particularly in receding perspective, and gradually leading to and blending into appears to be a lightless space I gness, Margaret, you forgot to filter this heyond. Placed at the south pole, and so unlike maything else in the sky, it has un aspect of special design. It can be imagined to he a place of exit or ingress for mighty rushing forces; the adit from the light to a Tophet ar outer darkness, or a "black Gehence," with the cross shining in front of it. - Vigne's Tracels in Me.i oun I South America.

ETHAN ALLEN.-The Vermoot Record tells the following anecdote of the here of Ticonderana :-

"Ethan Allen was once sued upon a promof the clean ones; I jist took one out of the issory note for sixty pounds, and as it was not convenient for him to meet a judgment he employed a lawyer to procore a continuance. As the readiest means of daing this, the lawver determined to deny the signature. The attesting witness lived in Boston and the im ossibility of procuring him would make gravely deny the signature of the note. With long strides he node his way through the crowd and confronting the amazed limb of the law, rebuked him in a voice of thun-

"Mr. - I did not hire you to come here swear to it, and I'll pay it. I want no shuffling, but I want time. What I employed you lor, was to get this business put over to the next court, not to come here and lie, and juggle about it.

The counsel for the plaintiff was so im-

Er la a neighboring singing school, Mr Paine was the teacher, and a Miss Patience one of popils. In the course of the evening, the teacher gave out the tane,

"Come gentle Patience smile on Pain." The pupils were so excited by laughter that it was found impossible to sing the line.— Soon the teacher gave out another in which were the following lines:

"Oh, give me tears for others' woes, And putience for my own." The risibi ities of the school were so affected

Slonders, issning from red and beautiful lips, are like foul spiders orawling from

# Palmer Journal.

mond and withdraw to the interior. ly less importance than the capture of Peters- them to be.

burg itself.

soon will be.

Richmond papers have information of the iunuediate embarkation there for the South, on the 3d inst., of twenty thousand troops from Gen. Thomas' army.

Richmond papers of the 9th say that a large amount of supplies for Union prisoners at Danville and Saltsbury would leave for those places on that day. The supplies came by dag of truce from the North.

MARY HARRIS, THE MUNDERESS .- The Washlady who shot A. J. Burroughs in the Treasury than when she was arrested, and spends considerable time in reading, and walks the room

A New York man, on a collecting tour to Albany, was followed to that city by his wife, itil uis harged his pistol, the contents long who had been informed that he was accustum ing in the head of Jorgen. His injuries an him into the house aloresaid, and confronted him with a pistol; but her arm was seized by rapidly. another man, and she was prevented from accomplishing her design. The poor woman said the Irish Courts. Mr. R. B. Fedford, a surnot another word, but left the house in tears goon, practising at San Francisco, and Missond returned to her lodgings. The husband Sacah Shillington, a lady lying in Ireland, had and returned to her lodgings. The husband took his wife home the next day.

MURDER IN HIGH LIFE .- Two sons of the late Duke of Newcastle, quarreled recently, ending in a fight with carving knives, during which one of them was tatally stabbed in the abdomen. As the murderer belongs to a great whig tamily he gets off scatt lice, the Queen breach of promise of marriage. having issued an order permitting him to leave the kingdom. Though the son of a Doke has mordered his brother, he must not be punished, as it would pot a stain upon the hereditary order to have a gallows erected for him!

Beauregaun Changes Hts Mind .- An ex change, in alroding to Beautegard's last speech that he "antended to fight to the bitter end, and that, if he tailed, he could beg a passage to some foreign cuuntry," says that those who best know this braggart always said that his "last ditch" devotion would not hald out, and

Religious Tolenation .- A deputation of Ismelites are in Washington, representing the congregations of the different cities, with a petition in apposition to those presented ask ing Congress to recognize the Christian religion in a Constitutional amendment. They desire to have Senator Summer, who presented thirds in the House. She can't hold out much the Christian petition, present theirs.

MORTALITY .- The winter mortality among the black people and the culisted saddiers in colored regiments at Nashville, Tenn., is quite large, averaging twenty deaths a day-fitteen contrabands to five soldiers. The cold weother

OIL COMPANIES .- The New York Herald says there are now in existence, and in the course of farmation, no less than five hundred and brity-three pritoleum companies, with an aggregate nominal capital of over three hundred and filty-six millions of dollars!

Going to the North Pole .- Capt. Usborn, a distinguished officer of the British navy, is union. out with a proposal for an expedimen to plant the British flag on the North Pole. It is only 450 miles of sledging from the highest point reached, and he-believes it can be done.

LUCKY. FELLOW .- A policeman at Albany has became heir to three millions of dollars.

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Very Much Surprised.

The rebels affect great sorprise at the terms army to oppose Sherman, but if he is defeated mence to make one more effort for independthe tebels will be obliged to evacuate Rich- ence. It cannot be possible that the rebel cummissioners or the people of the rebel States Our loss in the battles of last week Sunday expected any other terms of peace from Mr. and Monday, below Petersburg, were nearly Lincoln, than those proposed by him. What 1500, including 200 taken prisiners. The rebe could they soppase the North had been fightels claim to have lost only 500. Among their ing for the past lour years, if not for the mainkilled was Gen. Pegram, and Gen. Sorrell dan-tenance of the Union undivided and unbiaklines three or four miles nearer the Southside vast expenditure of maney, our large armies his name remembered as the modern Nero. Railroad, though the rebels say we have not and formidable fleets, if not for crushing the inlyanced them; that is, that we are no mater rebellion and compelling submission? It they Petersburg or Richmond than before. Bot it have waited till this late day hefotecomprehend we seize the important railroad now not lar ing the purpose of our Government they have distant from our left, the gain will be of hard- been greater fools than the world has taken

The rebels claim that they shall fight harder There is additional eviden e that the rebels and more unitedly now than heretolore; that tion! They may be good Christia s, but they are have evacuated Mobile. Deserters say that their soldiers spurn the insuit offered by Prest bad rulers. there is no disposition to defend it, and if the ident Lincoln, and that they will fight it out city is not already occupied by our forces it to the bifter end. Hut the facts of the case argue differently, for since it has come to be It is expected that the army lately under understood among the rebels that the peace command of Gen. Hood will be 30,000 strong mission hos taited tebel soldier have described in March-recruited, refreshed, and re-diessed, more rapidly than ever. The spasmodic effort which bears hard on those tehel refegees who are and tully suppried with everything to make it at the leaders to inspire the Southern people seeking to coovert British America into an ally of a formidable force. So says a Union authori- with new courage for resistance will lose its the South. here under the successful march of Sherman and the fall of Southern strongholds upon the arrival at Alexandria, Va., from the West, and coast. We expected something of this sort. but now that the case is clearly understood on buth sides we may look for another vigurius campaign in which the rebels will get thoroughly beaten and vanquished.

A HUSBANII SHOOTS THE SEDECER OF HIS Wife .- At Greenpoint, N. Y., a young man named Henry Jurgen, by frequent visits to the hause of Mr. James Hill, became intimate with the latter's wife, which intimacy grew into ington Star states that Mary Harris, the young criminal connection. At length Mrs. Hill ascertained that she had become pregnant; and, in order to serven berselt from detection, she Department building on Monday week, is as comfortably provided for in jail as possible, the warden of the jail having fitted up a room to labor, and Mrs. Hill, thinking herself in for her. She is much more composed now a dying combinum, con essed the :ffair to her husband. Jurgen, learing the consequences of his crime, parted with all his property and prepared to leave for California. Previous to occasionally. There seems to be a great deal doing so, however, he seat a written confession of sympothy for her, and numbers visit the to Mr. Hill by some at his friends, and ur juil daily for the purpose of steing her; but rangements were made for a meeting of hoth pail daily for the purpose of sceing her; but parties. At this meeting, Jurgen remarked none are permitted to visit her for the purpose that, if Mis Hill recovered, he would provide of gratifying idle curiosity. Retreshments are for her. The aggrieved husband became in daily sent her by different parties, and also let- ccused at this remark, and ran home, where he be 589. tets expressive of sympathy, offers of utd, &c. The sought out Jurgen, and found him in the A WIFE ATTEMPTS TO SHOOT HER HUSBAND Bere more hot words were exchanged, and biting allusions made by the seducer; when Mr who had been informed that he was accustumed a specified to prove of a latal charocter. Hill expected to prove of a latal charocter. Hill afterwards gave himself up to the police authornies.

A Curtaus Case .- A curious case is before earred on a correspondence for some time, which, it is alleged, resulted in the lady informing the gruthen an that she would marry him it he would come to In land. He, accordingly, disposed of his business and crossed the Atlantic; bu', alter all, the lady refused to talfil her promise. He died it is said, of agony of munt," and his executor (!) has commenced an action against Miss Shillington for

CHARACTERISTIC .- At a recent faney dresoall in Philadelphin, among the noist conspicuons personages were certain well known bro in the sides for their arms, decorated with the ing the streets almost impassible to pedesnames of prominent perfolcum companies, and trians. There was a grand hall at the Acade- fatal cases. The three first deaths threw the surmounted by a derrick.

with Elizabeth Hitlery, a girl of 17, the other ings were being burned to death in rivers of day, and both patties were arrested at Fall blozing petroleum.

Business ron Lawrens .- Nearly sevention New York, for damages sustained of the hamis | General Dodge, have compromised by marryof the mob, in the moh, in the great riots of July, two years ugu.

Expected That .- Delaware has refused to ratify the amendment to the Constitution by a vote of three-fourths in the Sepate and two-

JUVENILE DISSIPATION. - The Cleveland Plaindealer states that no less than eleven hoys have taken a bad turn, leaving him now in a were turned out of the district schools of that dangerous condition. city last week for being drank in school.

AN INSULT -The adoption of the anti-slavit to slavery, and patiently endure their hard Richmond as 'un insult to the South." What Me. He was on a visit to his home on a furare they going to do about it?

TICKETS HY THE TON .- The New York and New Haven Railroad used over three tons of white paper for tickets, last year, costing over \$16,000.

It is now stated that, at the recent peace conference, Mr. Stephens personally did not tavnr at convictiun. indicate opposition to peace and ultimate re-

has been appointed postmistress at Sterling, to imprisonment for life. Ill., by order of the President.

was a canard of the first order.

#### A VARIETY OF THINGS.

Sucu a long pull of steady cold weather as we proposed by President Lincoln to the Southern have experienced this winter has not been equal-

the only U. S. loan now before the nobic, and pays the highest interest except that it is paid in currency instead of gold; and the bonds are convertible into gold-leaving notes in two years.

-The world is rid of another petry tyrant by the decease of the rebel Gen. Winder, whose tor genusly wounded. We have extended our en? What do they imagine could mean our ture of Union prisaners in Richmand will make -The pork trade of the West is falling off .-Almost a million hogs remain knowcked, as compared with the unmiter last year. Prices are too

high to admit of people going the whole hog. -One-fourth of our men who are prisoners at Salisbury nie monthly because of the bad treatment they receive; and yet there are persons high in station on our side what object to retalia-

-Mr. Orr lately said in the rebel Congress that, if the slave population of the Confederacy were to be torned into soldiers, nut almve one in a thousand but would prefer the federal service to of their own, in which no Shylock landlords that of their masters.

-The Canadians have got up an alien law

-Chicago wishes to become the capital of Illinois, and offers to came dawn liberally with her capital for the privilege.

-Some 86 of Musby's guerillas have been accanmodated with lodging of Fort Warren. They are said to be a rather superior lot in respect to

-A petroleum smash in the course of a hun dred days is predicted. If people are such fools us to risk money in the new farnes of swindling, they must expect to pay for the greasing they receive.

-Fry says he has no knowledge of preachers of any denomination being exempted from the draft on account of their pecoliar religious tenets. -Army officers on leave of absence, who take passage ou government transports, are required to pay the established rates of fare, the same as though they were citizens.

-The captur of Maj. Gilmor, who brought his prisoner here for safe keeping at Fort Warren, is a small Vermont boy, weighing only 220 lbs! -During the past year, 5021 patents were granted, 630 of which were to citizens of Massa-

were \$240,919; expenses, \$229,868. -The police of Baltimore report 136 bawdy houses in that city, and the number of inmates to

-The whole number of sick and wounded in the hospita's of the army on the first of the mouth wasulmut 79.000.

-The Traders' Bank, of Providence, R. I. ras robbed on Saturday night, last week, of \$50, 000 in Government Louis and \$6,900 in gold. -As the correge of a wedding party was leaving Christ's Chorch, Hartford, on Thorsday, it net a foneral procession.

aspect. The great banks are increasing their last week by the sudden death of three person specie, and decreasing their rates of interest. -Chicago pays \$100,000 a year for haml-labor in grain shoveling. It is now proposed to save time and labor by employing machinery for this

-The Convecticut Democrats have put up their State ticket of last year to be beaten ugain next

the South. So is rice. -Fonte, the relel Congressman, sailed for Eo rope last Saturday.

STHANGE NIGHT. - Tuesday night, last week, was a curious one in Philadelphia. Ater ten hours of snow came four hours of rain, makmy of Music, and the streets in that vicinity were crowded with carriages during the small

FAVORING THE UNION .- Several of the female rebels of Missouri, who were sentenced would run away-os be now confesses he wil.. hundred suits are pending against the city of to he banished to the South during the war by ing Union soldiers in same cases their temporary guards, and now their life guards. This is a practical turn of attachment to the Union lighte as we could wish, but we presume most highly approved by the commanding general.

Mrs. Lamb, wife at the rebel Colone farmerly in command of Fort Fisher, was permitted to enter our lines recently, to attend to

in the 3d, Maine, was frozen to death within a the latal shock. Gov. Hicks was in his 76th pect for him at Wethersfield, Ct., ery amendment by Congress is regarded at few rods of his father's house in Winslow, lough, and became bewildered and died almost within speaking distance of home and friends.

Couldn't Agues .- In the case of Dr. Win Young, of Deerfield, N. H., tried for the murder of Suran at. Attenti, of placeting in ling to obtain men by a draft, it would get on Wednesday, of the same disease which apder of Surah M. Atwell, by procuring an ahor-

SENTENCE OF A HIGHWAYMAN. - John Mc-Donulil, who, with pistol in hand, robbed an The widow of a soldier killed in battle expressman near Boston, has been sentenced

THE FRENCH SALUTE THE REBEL FLAG. A GREAT floax.—The story of Duke Gwin The French war vessels, on reaching Matamo- from their dangerous amusement only a lew ras, salute the Confederate flag.

#### PALMER AND VICINITY.

Du. A. M. Higotas, of this town, preaches

which of the hotels on the evening of the 22-1. The fair held at this place during the present weekwas a success, and the net receipts were weekwas a success, and the net receipts were over \$400, which is to be donated to Rev. Mr. Fay, of the Baptist church.

WAST OF TENEMENTS.—The call for tene-

WAST OF TENEMENTS .- The call for tenements, in anticipation of spring moving, has ent. Lucky indeed are those who awn houses can advance the rent.

deaths, including 10 who died out of town, 8 at whom were saidters. It is a little remark alde that, while only one fifth of the population are foreigners, one-third of the hirchs were of lareign parentage; and of the whole namber of deaths, all hat two were Americans.

BRIMPIELU. - Within the past ten years Penuel Parker, of Brinsfield, has lost his wite, four daughters, and two sons, by consumpion, and one son who died of lever in an arm nospital. Another son is now sick with con sumption. Few families have such a record of mortality as this.

SOUTH WILDHAMAN. - The first sale of real estate made in South Wilhrahom this season was an Wednesday. S. C. Speliman sold the farm known as the "Russell Farm" for \$5. 325. Mr. spellman made the sale as guardian for John S. Behre. The sale was by public acetion. Other farms are in the market, with prospects of sale. The old South Withinham Manufacturing Co. is still in moving condition, though there seems to be "a peg loose some The time must come when order will chosetts. The total receipts of the Patent Office stice out of confusion, and quiet be within the walls of the Sa. Wilbraham Man. Co. s. w.

> Loso Live Mus Fenny, or Belcuentown! On Friday, of first week about 9 o'click a m . Mrs. Thomas Ferry, of Belchertown, receiv if a letter from her son in the aimy, informing her that he was in want of stockings. Sl went to work at once, took down the spinning wheel, spon the yarn, doubled and twisten it anshed it, and knit the stockings, finishing the pair before nine o'clock of night. In the next coming's mail, the stockings went forward to the army.

ALAHMING AND FATAL DISEASE .- A good al of exenement was created in the in one day, from a disease which seemed to haffle all efforts of our physicians. The first Chowan River, and from there make their sof victim was a young son of George Goff, who lies for plunder on the infortunate inhabitants was taken ill in school on Thursday afternoon, of the surrounding country. a d died Friday morning. Edward B. Sparrow, a clerk in the store of W. W. Cross, and Joseph C. N. Blanchard, son of Mrs. Jane built some time ago at Bondeanx, have been -Cotton is beginning to arrive quite freely from Blanchard, were taken alarmingly ill on Fri day morning, and both died before 9 o'clock first of this month for New York. It was bethe same evening. Two children of N. F. Tay- lived that they could run our factifications lor, were also taken sick Friday, hut after several days of almost hopeless sickness began to destroy it. recover. A young girl of Michael Finnerty, was seized with the same disease Saturday night, and died Sunday threnden, making four peuple of our village into an unnecessury state of alarm. One family fled from town on the stone, left a wife and child of home and chopel hours, while within rifle distance human be- Friday night train, and others became so exthe same complaint. The village schools were aliraptly brought to a close, and many people in town kept aloof from the village for days. As no new cases have occurred since Similar, the excitement has abated. physicians name the disease "Cerebro Spinul Meningitis," and one of our medical men endeavors to enlighten people upon the subject in a communication which we publish elsewhere. The extlanation is not quite so intel people will unlerstand it.

late Governor of Maryland, was stricken down ably is the best test to try them by. with poralysis at Washington last week, and her husband, whose wounds are reported to died on Sunday. The Senator suffered amputation of a leg last year, and that, together with the excitement attendant upon his pusition as Governor of Maryland at the outhreak | smart a fellow to be cooped a great while at a A San Incident. - Wm. T. Prehle, a private of the rebellion, is supposed to have histened time. A term of imprisumment was in pros-

> shal general has been obliged to postnone Maximilian. Gen. Vega, who abandoned the the draft until the proper credits to the towns national cause, has been caught and shot, if and cities can be ascertained. It Government the news be true. would spend half the time and money in a system of recruiting that it does in endeavormore soldiers at less cost than it is getting peared in Palmer last week. D ath occured

Gul Killed -A little girl was killed at the grist mill of Aaron Claffin in Milford, Mass., on the 9th in-t., while playing about the machinery, and another had a narrow escape from death. They had been driven away

SPOTTED FEVER-Cerebro Spinal Meningitis .-This very formitable disease hist made its appearance in Me way, Mass., in 18-6. In 1810, it Du. A. M. Higotas, of this town, preaches prevailed to an alarming extent in Worcester, at Springfield frequently for the Second Ad-Mass. In 1812-13, the same epidenic visited the Oil Lands Punchased.—J. G. Allen, Jas.
Child, and M. W. French, have purchased 175 acres of oil lands in Canada, and the two first acres of oil lands in Canada, and the two first exploration the present week, intending to visit the oil regions of Pennsylvania before their return.

Belcheutown proposes to do Washington's natal day double honor, by giving a ball at each of the hotels on the evaning of 142221. The fair held at this place during the present

which our budges are composed egins to flag and succumb for want of its natural stigntly, which is only foom in that fluid as possessing the propercommenced, the demand heing larger than the supply. As building material is high, we shall not expect to see the demand satisfied at present. Lucky indeed are those who awn houses from extravasation of blood in the cause term-venal congestion. With these, the brain and necrous system seem to suffer, being, as the name implies, an inflamation upon the membranes of the brain and spin-1 cord—not by any direct in-Monson.—There were 70 hirths in the town fluence of the paison made opon the aervois centres through the vascotar current, but the nervos of Monson last year, 20 marriages and 52 are robbed of their nervoos floid and are no longare robbed of their nervoos floid and are no long-er capable of receiving impressions made upon them; and the mind fails to take cognizance of thisgs presented to it, and anemia of the brain i-the pathological condition. Dear in mind that the modus operandi of poisons are different. Op-um does not after the constituents of the blood, as do amined missons, but has its specific nation. and does not after the constituents of the as do animal poisons, but has its specific action on the terve centres, and upon the blood-vessel-of the brain; the furmer paralyzing those nerveof the uran; the furmer paratying those nerves, the latter, by its astringent preserty, producing a contraction of the coats of the vessels of the brain, &c. Will some one better qualified than myself give their pathology of this uisease?

J. M. Coxins, M. D.

DEATH OF BENJ. STEVENS .- Benjamin Stev ns, for twenty-four years sergeunt-ut-arms of the Massachusetts Legislature, died at his resi dence in Buston, Saturday morning, at the ad vanced age of 75 years. Mr. Sievens was known throughout the conononwealth as a gen temon of courteous and affichle manners, and simplicity and integrity of character, which made all men respect bim. He was sergeant at-arms, from 1835 to 1859, consecutively, and member of the lower 1. ouse of the Legisla ture both before and after this incumbency of that office.

INCHEASE OF REBEL DESERTERS. - A letter from the Army of the Patonige says the failare of the rebel peace commision is already followed by a greater influx of deserters than ever along the entire lines. They soy that when they saw a peace movement actually in foot, they waited to see the result; and as som as they saw there was to be no peace they started over.

REAPING THE FRUITS OF REBELLION -Gates causty, in North Carolina, is filled with deserters from both Union and rebel armies .entrenched then selves on Fiax Island, on the

RAMS COMING. - The New York Herald' Pans correspondent says that the two rains fitted out for the rebels and were to sail on the list of this month far New York. It was helic ved that they could furn our fartifications and either lay the city under contribution or all lists of this month far New York. It was helic ved that they could furn our fartifications and either lay the city under contribution or may oved. Direct to John M DAGNALL, my, 9 Box 183 Post Office, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WHALING IN MASSYCHUSETTS .-- A right whale was captured in Provincetown harbor on Momlay last, after a running fight of two hours; but not until Levithan had struck the boat, knocking two men overboard, and breaking the thigh of one of them. The whale is fat and will yield 40 bhls.

A Large Regrest. - A lady recently wrote from England to the war department, Washington, requesting them to send her all the names of the men who have been killed in this war so she could see if her son John Smith was among them.

COUNTERFEIT CURBENCY .- A very danger ous fifty cent counterfeit note is in circulation. Good judges are unable to detect the difference without very close examination .-DEATH OF SENATION HICKS ... Senator Hicks. The paper is sum-what thinner, and that prob-

> Buoke Jail - Horace M. Coun, an old jair hird broke out of the dungeon at Springfield. Tuesdoy night, by picking the lock. He is too

Mexico .- Reports come from Mexico that THE DRAFT POSTPONED .- The provost mar- the National troops are using up the army of

SURDEN DEATH .- Henry Green of Alatead, N. H., died at Mitteneaque, West Springfield, in twelve hours after being attacked.

COMMUTER. - Joseph Bent, the Partugese, who was to have been executed yesterday for the marder of John Silversmith, bnatisteerer of a New Bedford whaler, has had his sen-sing the prescription will please tence commuted to imprisonment for life by address.

REV. EDWARD A. WILST'N. the President. 1 1 de e

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> then given him to leave for Eorope on parole, not to return during the war without permis-

THE ABOLITION AMENDMENT .- Since the nasong, of the amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery, eleven States have fully ratified it. Indiana has ratified it through one house of her legislature, and hut one State (Delaware) has rejected it. The New Jersey Legislature has had the amendment under consideration for several days.

REVENUE DECISION .- The authorities at Washington have decided that the wages at a omor sun, it the parent has power to control he same, must be included as a part of the income of the parent, and taxed as such. lator of suck minor children is not considered as senarate lahor.

Connecticut Election.-The republican -tate convention met at New Haven the 15th, an I renominated the entire ticket of last year, hy asclam tion.

Gold, Thursday night, 2047.

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New YMER, Sept. 3), 1862

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Abel Weither vs. Andrew J. Holt. Returnable be-fore G. M. Fisk, Jus Pacis, Feb. 11, 1865. Tills is an action of contract, as by wit on file.

I thated February 4th, 1865, will mure fully appear. This action was daty entered and entitued nisi until March 11th, x. D., 1865, and it appearing to the court that at the time of the service of the writtin said action by the attachment of persons the state of the desired positions. the writ in said action by the attachment of per-sonal property and by the officer's r. min that the defermint was not found within said Commun-wratth, in is therefore ordered by said court that the plaintiff give nutice of the pending action by causing an attested copy of this order to be pub-lished three weeks successively in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper published in Palmer, in said county, the last publication in the seven days of county, the inst publication to be seven days at least before the soid 11th day of March, 1865, that

the defendant may then and there uppear to take upon himself the defence of this action  $M = 1 \cdot K$ . Jus Paris. A true copy, attest. G. M. Fisk, Jus Pacis. WINNER'S PERFECT GUIDES

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E. F. MORRIS, Agt, Monson. COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS Hampuen, ss. Probate Court.

Thompson, late of Monson, in said county. or ceased. Greeting: ... Whereas, Advison Paompson, executor of the ast will and testament of said deceased, has presented for allowance the final account of his adoivistration upon the estate of said deceased : You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be hoblen at Springhed, in said county, on the seventh day of Match text, at the selock in the ferenous, to show cause, if any you s'clock in the fereinan, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said Addism I hompson is ornered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, three weeks successively, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, the first publication to be fourteen days at least before said Court, and by sending, or causing to be sent, a written or grinted to by hereof, properly maised, postage president each of the heirs, divisces, or legatees of

sid, to each of the heirs, divisees, or legatees of cased or their legal representatives, known executor, within two days of said first

publication.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire,
Winge of said Court, this, eighth day of February,
in the year one thousand, eight hundren and sixty-five. SAMUEL B. SPOONER. Register. Copy-attest Samuel B. Spooner, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been only appointed of ministrator of the estate of Warcham J. Davis, late of Mouson, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bones as the Law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebten to said estate are called upon to make payment to
LAFIIROP CLARK, Administrator.
Jan. 3a, 1865. ft1

Treasury Department.

OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY. Washington, D.C., December 16, 1864. W HEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to ar that "THE WARE NATIONAL BANK,"

"THE WARE NATIONAL BANK,"
in the town of Ware, in the county of Hampshire, and state of Massachusetts, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the Act of Congress entitled "An Act to provid" a National Corrency secured by a picelye of United States bands, and to provide for the circ dution an 'redemption thereof," approved June 3, 1861, and has compiled with all the provisions of said Act require to be complied with before commencing the business of banking under said Act.

Now, therefore, I, HUGH MCCULLOGH, Compitalized For the Currency, do hereby certify that "The Ware National Bank," in the town of Ware, in the county of Hampshire, and State of Mass-chusetts, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the Act aforesaid.

In Testimony Whereof, witness my hand and

In Testimony Whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this sixteenth day of December. 1864.

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The clustrees lift to prouder height Their coronals of silver white. Mid-day is past, and still o'er head

Beyond its farthest edge I see A streek of rosy prophecy. I know that in the silent night, The wandering storm will take its flight.

And pitch its gray tent otherwhere In the blue desert of the air... I know the moro again will rise, To walk the earth in brighter guise; The sun will rain his glory down Upon the elm tree's sparkling erown. Wi'l touch with fire the maple tops. And turn in gems their coordless drops, And make the snow's resplendent crust Out-dazzle fields of diamond dust.

#### TRAPPING A MURDERER.

Or course, I carried a good iteal of muney the satest plan not to seem well off in this cluding scene.

world's goods. 'Accordingly, I seemed my I seemed at the atrocity of the over some dangerous territory in comparative et my teurs, and at last consented to act. salety, and flattered myself that no one gnessed my riches through my apparent paverty.

the awner, in reply to my question as to what to do with the affair.

Pe would take a head for the entire lot, that As good lock would have it, the widow was he was not in the habit of naming his price to make him another call under more advantageons circumstances. As the second instance passed over without further untice.

But out of this cause grew a very remarkanle adventure, which it is my present pur-

mise to relate. man figure of most startling appearance. It was a man of medium height, but of stout, I asked for budging for the night, and for powerful frame, all covered with dirty tutters

was one of fierce menace and defiance. . N. PIPER. Manufacturer of Monuments, at the short distance which divided us, or kill the master of the house. him if he advanced.

line laugh :

last; but if you're much hetter off nor me sign to his wife and daughter. He then callyou don't show it any, by --! Stronger, ed his two sons-strong, iletermined fellows the are you, and where are you from?"

WM. BARNES & Co., Dealers in Stoves, Tin a villainous booking object as himself, "sump ther designed." people call me a beggar, and I know I don't iass for a genteel gentleman."

"I'll swa'or that -haw, haw, haw!" was the chuckling response. "The world hasn't made much of you, morn it has of me. I see steal io your fice, as plain as daylight. Say, what

er of us has gut our deserts." looked like you had five dollars about you. Di leaving a large portion of his rags in their knocked your brains out !" pursued the villain, hands. The next moment, all four of us were with a broad grin. "As it is, you can pass, in chase of the villain, as he ran across the G. C. Holden, Dealer in Fruit. Confection- for I can swa'ar you han't got a red."

> rejnined I. He stand still before me, looking me in the the scoundrel." eye, and seemed now to be pondering some

fellow. how'd you like to make a raise?"

S. B. WITHERELL. Dealer in Furnaces and scoundred had some dark project in view.

WM. McKinstrey, Merchant Teilor, and down his club, as if to assure me of his polite the wife and almost the wife and almost

your man," said I.
"Gond!" returned he; "you lauk like.

returned I, in indignant tones. "Well, let's take a seat down here and tulk

it aver." We found an old log and sat down; and, my own heart and win another. ufter some preliminary conversation, my new

which was as follows:

He knew the country for miles arnund, and the exact position and condition of every set-ter. One man, living in a rather lonely wicked design which providentially led me to quarter, about hive miles distant, was a speculator in horses and cattle, which he haught up and drove to a distant market. He had u good deal of money, which it was supposed he kept secreted in his dwelling; and to get case of Mr. und Mrs. Hammond, who lived possession of this money was, of course, the object in view. The trouble was that the mun himself was a brave, determined fellow, he pleaded guilty at the Sessions to the illwho ulways went well armed, und also had, heside his wife, two grown up sons and a will be remembered that the wife brought him In the year 1853, I went to the Red River al aughter-which was a force too great for country, with a view of speculating in horses, one individual to encounter. About a mile lands, or anything that night give promise from him lived a poor widow, who had nothof profit-the return for a cash investment.— ing worth stealing except her clothes, which her up a whole year in a fifthy room, the Or course, I carried a good deal of muney would be valuable for carrying out the plan— smell of which is brathsome, from long negwith me; but, knowing that I was going first, to rob this wollow of her clothing, dress A. W. CLARK, Photographer, south side of an anong a wild, lawless class, of every grade me up it, them, and have me seek lodging at femenine jailors, her husband's favorites, were the relief husband who had taken the nath of and color—among half-civilized Indians, acroes, gamblers, thieves, rubbers, murderers, when all the family should be asleep, I was and assassins, with, perhaps, a lew settlers of to unhalt the more let in my cnofelerate, and settle £300 pounds a year or half of the fursome chain to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty, if they untempt the market the possession to honor and hunesty the market the possession to honor and hunesty the market the possession to have the possession to have the possession to honor and hunesty the market the possession to have the possession t could be sitted out of the mass-I thought it hery and burning of the house to be the con-

money in a helt about my hody, and put on a contemplated crime, but listened to the disvery coarse, rough dress, which, by intentian-al carelessness, shou had, n very mean and slovenly appearance; and allowed my hair and heard to manage matters their uwn way, and heard to manage matters their own way, and objecting to nothing but the great risk without any troublesome interference of razon we should have since to run, both hefore and after or cumb. Thus prepated, and armed with the accomplishment of our purpose. I pertwo revolvers and a bowie knite, I passed mitted my eager companion to gradually qui-

When everything hall been settled we struck off into the fields to avoid being seen, and just helore dark came in sight of the willow's lence, the learned Baron sent him to hard and hume, the rehel husband determined to such nids. We shall come out of the war, In fact, on two occasions, I began in think it might have been to my advantage to have maked a little more respectable. The first of with the premises, I insisted that he should these was when, in traveling unung the procure the female garments—but solemnly Chocktaw nation. I found a drove of torses warned him that if he harmed the poor worthat pleased me very much, and was told by man in the least I would have nothing further

not at home, and my friend managed to break every wantering beggar who chose to satisfy in and get the necessary clothing without dohis fille coriosity. I was disposed, at first, to ling any further damage. The wislow being put in some aignity; but concluded, after a a large woman. I had no trouble in arranging careful survey of my person, that the man had good cause for speaking as he mid. So I mere-tulerably respectable behale; and then, having agreed upon the story I was to tell, and wished to buy horses if he could get them at how I should assure my uccomplice of all bearing price. He was not dispused to believe ing right, we went forward together till we my statement, however, and su I concluded to came in sight of the house to be robbed; when I made inv way to the road and continacd an alone, reaching the alwelling about an alluded to was similar to the first, it may be hour after dark, and just as the family were concluding their evening meal.

Had my design hern really what I had led my villuinous companion to believe, I certainly never coubl have gone forward with such While passing between two settlements, confident boldness; but, feeling my conscience over a lonely, gloomy horsepath, leading to be all right, and knowing I was acting upthrough a dark hembick wood; and, while in on a good motive, I kept up winderful as the most solitary part, suddenly came before surance, feeling curious to see how well I could min't - yet. - Napo Reporter. me, learing from a thicket on the right, a hu- play my part, and to what extent I could car-

something to eat, and was kindly and hospifor years. He had no covering for his head blush of confusion to my cheeks was the or feet, and his skin was so covered with coming forward of a young lady, head tild us grime that it was difficult, at first look, to tell an nouri, who, in a sweet, gentle voice, asked whether he belonged to the white race or not. me if I had walked far, if I was much fa-His face, high up on his cheeks, was covered tigoed, offering in take my hood, and telling with a dirty brown heard, and his matter hair me I should soon he refreshed with a cup of hung in wibl profusion all around his head, equanimity. I could have got along with all shot eyes; and, altogether, he looked like a the rest without being especially disturbed; madman or human demon. His hands held but I was then a young numerried man, and, and swuog a formidable club; and his util- though not particularly susceptible to femiude, as he leaped into the road before me, nine attractions in general, I thought I had never looked upon sn lovely and interesting a as one of fierce menace and defiance. Inever looked upon an lovely and interesting a Listopped in plarm, and, while fixing my creature before. I stammered out some onses sharply on his, slid my hand into a con-intelligible replies, kept my hond well drawn venient packet and grasped the butt of one of my my more my face, and asked to be permitted to taking tra at the house of his udored a while of my revolvers, firmly resolved to keep him. have a few moments private conversation with since, and had some fruit cake offered him. —

Of course, this request caused considera-For perhaps half a minute we stood, sightle surprise that it was granted; and, as soon lently regarding and sorveying each other, as we were alone together, I tabl bim, in a and then, resting one end of his club on the few words, who and what I was, the strange ground and a rily leaning forward, he said, adventure I had met with, and disclosed in a coarse, grulf tone, with a kind of chock- full the plot of my road acquaintance to murder and rob him. He turned pule at, the re-"Well, me! I's in hopes I'd got a prize ut cital, but begged me not to mention, the de--recounted the plut to them, and arranged "Well," returned I, feeling highly complitud have everything go forward as if the mented, of course, to know I resembled such scheme were being carried out as its vile au-

A little before midnight, I contionally opened the door and looked nut. There was my man, ready and waiting. "Is all right?" he whispered. "Yes; come in."

As he crossed the threshold, the father and jail or penitentiary saw van last?" sons spraog upan him. But the fellow was "Never mind that," soid I; "probably neithstrong and desperate, and perchance had of us has got our deserts." . some slight suspicion of the truth. With a "Well, if you'd been decently dressed, and wild yell, he cleared their grasp at a bound, road to gain the cover of a wood about twen-"Much obliged for your candur, anyhow," ty rads distant.

"Fire!" shouted the father : "shoot do "

We were all armed and prepared, and, at new idea. Presently he muttered to timself: the word, four revolvers hegan to crack he all think he might do." A moment after he said to me, "I say, old life, and still he ran on, keeping ahead of us; ellow, how'd you like to make a raise?" Once, I functed I saw him stagger; but he "How would I like to eat when hungry?" gained the woods and disappeared, and we I answered, thinking it not unlikely that the reluctantly and with deep chagrin gave up the

a pul, and it you will jain I'll go you halves." and discovered a trail of blood. We follow-"If there's any chance to turn a penny, I'm ed on for half a mile, and found the ruffian lying dead, face duwnward, his hands firmly your man, said I.

"Gond I' returned he; "you look like clenched upon some bushes. One of the sons I've searched the summer up and down, trun, p, and I'il het high on you. I don't recognized him us a suspected murderer, who know," he midded, sharply eyeing me; "I may had left that part of the country a couple of the syou sang, susveet, so low, years before. He was huried with little cer
About the old house, long ago. go for its play a game on me you had better emany. I was warmly thanked for the part I had played to save the family; but from no the did she grass you grew upon. A child's foot searce had any room between you.—To you dead and no between you had better the family is not for your form.

from the lips of the heautiful daughter.

The fan ily pressed me to stay with them for uwhile, and I staid lung enough to luse

My link hearts, that beat so high

Strange as it appears, luoking back to it, und interesting ucquaintance told me his plan, the event of that villain leaping into the road before one changed my while fortune!-And sometimes, when I gaze fondly upon my

> at Laurel Ludge, in the metropolitan suburb of Peckham, died away to some extent when treatment which was charged against him. It "n income of £600 n year, and when the horrid disclosures came to light, relative to the hall a husband living, he being a rehel and a tions will all cruelty with which he treated her, lucking prisoner at Camp Chase, Ohio. The soldier judgement. smell of which is hathsome, from long neg-lect, and while she was clothed in rogs, her went to his wife's to live. A few days ugo flaunting in fine dresses taken from their allegiance, returned to this place and on go-

the bud so cruelly injured.

He evidently thought by this course of nwn muce; more, but was unable to effect terprise will be vastly enlarged. We shall proceedure to escape punishment for his con- anything us his wife thok sides with her avoid in a great measure that prostration and aloct; but when he was brought up for sen- Yankee husband and refused to leave him. distress which cummunly follow long wars, tence Baron Bramwell declared in so many words, that public justice wus not to be defore Justice Allison, brought by the rebel to live times greater per head than at the close words, that public justice was not to be de-frauded in that way, and though the prisuner recover the value of a cow which he claimguilty. Hammond, who was awaiting his discharge, with perfect equanimity, was ardered to be put in the dock, and notwith-dered to be put in the dock, and notwith-dered to be put in the dock, and notwith-English Paper.

### WORTH LIVING FOR.

When from my room I chanced to stray, to

then suppose the first u girl. A dear sweet would leave him that amount of money. laughing eye to come and bid papa grout hye. seven thousand dollars, and it was by the lit-So, whether hay, or whether tother, embrace the boy who had been taken away by the the bahe and then the mother. - San Fran- peddler. He had settled in the West and cisco Globe.

A WARNING TO EUCHRE PLAYERS .- A brother. Let those who study the "phiyoung man in Rachester, who is very found of losophy of dreaming" turn this matter over eachre and also very faiol of the daughter of in their brain. a pillar of nue of the Orthodox churches, was since, and had some fruit cake offered him. - est man alive is a chap naw in Chicago, Being somewhat confused on account of his well known in Norhern Vermont by the situation, us the cake was held not to him he name of "Tim Wait." Say we at you might having played some in his younger days, was horror-struck at his infatuation for game, and thought be would teach him a Tesson. He spoke blantly—"You pass, do you? then I matter Tim?" said one of the company. order you up-and there's the door; I shall "You look rather the worse for wear." "Why, you see," said Tim. I haven

ROOTS AND THEIR MOUTHS .- A correspon- and tu-morrow night." ent of the Valley Farmer very well observes that ronts, even the finest of them, have went to make up his loss by a triple mouths, intended to eat and drink, and there- snonze. fore they ought to be abundantly supplied with food and moisture. These mouths cannot talk; if they could, how often they would complain that they were left without appropriate supply. The sail should be enriched, so as in he a well filled store-house, whence the plant can draw what they need.

Tum Hood called the slamming of a door by a person in a passion 'a wooden oath." Most men swear by word or 'deed, and there is, perhaps, no particular difference in the sinfulness of the two modes. The verbal prucess is doubtles the least harmful.

Two hundred venrs ago the freemen Massachusetts, voting in State election, used corn and heans as indicative of yea and 'nay, take five hundred shares." the corn being counted as yea and the beans as nay in the halluting. 

Miss," said a fop to a young lady. "what a pity you was not a mirror." "Why so?" said the blushing lady. Because you would be such a good-looking-lass

The Old House.

My little birds, with backs as brown

Between you,—are you dead and gone? I've searched through fields and gardens rare Nor found your likeness any where.

With love to God, and trust in man,
Oh. come to me, and say if t
But dream, or was I decaming then,
What time we say within the glow
Of the old-hause hearth, on gago?

And sometimes, when I gaze fondly upon my wife, I am tempted to bless the dark and wicked design which providentially led me to so much happiness.

A YEAR'S IM PRISONMENT OF A WIFE.

My little hearts, so fand, so truc, I searched the world all far and wide, And never found the like of you:

God grant we once the other side
The darkness 'twist us now that stands,
In that new house not made with hands!

#### A WOMAN WITH TWO HUSBANDS. KEEP THE WIFE AND PAY ME FOR THE COW.

Some time in last fall, a soldier helonging to the 34 Wisconsin Battery, doing duty in living a few miles from town, who alremly went to Wisconsin during the month of Octoeach apparently well satisfied with the result.

- Chalumogu Gazette.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION .- The end an hour an close of day, I ever find Daylestown Demucrat prints the annexed the place most dear, where some friend treats bistorie strange, and vouches fur its truth :to lager-heer. — Sucramento Aye.

An ew years ago there was living in a morthern country in Pennsylvanio a poor family.

The mother was found of reading. One day
such a dose by far, are the pleasures of a fine
a peddler came plong with books to sell,

A Voivo cigar.—Placer Herald.

Such pleasures may suit the baser minds, for she had nothing to give in exchange for them, the purest juy of life, is making love to one sea and she said nothing but her children. He Must wise your choice, my worthy friend, in Hymen's joys your cares to end, but we, though tired of single life, can't boast of have ing our own wife; and so when neath our was not heard from. He had become alcares we faint, we fly to kiss some gal that most as one dead. Within a very few months a gentleman living at the county The "lager-beer" will bile provoke, while seat of this same county me night dreamed hise havenes," end in smoke. To court one's a dream. He dreamed that smorthody had wife is better far than lager-beer or vile cigar, died and left a legacy of six or seven thous-Kisses, the dew of love's young morn, breaks and dollars to the brother of the little boy Juns Snaw, Brick Mason and Plasterer. that he seemed to have worn and wallowed in tably received. The first thing that sent the on the lip as snow as harn. These all are given away for the lmoks, and who was now mought to that great joy - the first glance at doing business in the same town. In the your first horn hoy. - Erening Ledger, morning he told the brother of his dream. 'Tis true a boy's a wished for blessing, but who laughed and said he knew no one who child with ways carressing, with pouting lip few days afterward the brother received noand flaxen carl, with dimpled cheeks and tice by mail that he had been left a legacy of

> "BROKE OF HIS REST."-Allout the drollcriol, "I pass?" The father, hearing him and to Tim, he was always ready with a repartee,

done well and had died, or been killed in the

war, after making a will in favor of his

"Why, you see," said Tim, I haven't slept a wink for three nights-last right, to-night, Having lett the bar-room in a roar, Tim

OIL .- Oil is generally obtained at a depth of from five to seven hundred feet. In one instance it was found at the depth of 1250 feet. An iron tube about seven inches in diameter is driven through the surface soil, and the drill is set to work, making, on an average, from three to five fret per day. A new drill is being tested which is expected to hore 90 feet perplay.

LTA Cleveland copper speculator fell sleep in a church, from which he was waked by the pastor reading: "Surely there is a vein fur the silver and a place for the gold where they find it." Jamping to his feet he shook his book at the minister, crying, "I'll

EFA modern French writer says: physician prescribing to a sick mon always reminds me of a child sanffing at a candleit is ten to one but he anuffs it out."

Kisses between women are like two l-matched gloves-charming things with their proper mates but good for nothing in

The batth's in which a man achieves 

A LITTLE LESSON FOR WIVES.

"Why is it," asked a lady, "that so many men are so auxious to get rid of their wives? Because," was the reply, "so few women exert themselves alter marriage to make their presence indispensable to their husbands !"
When husband and wife have become thoroughly accustomed to each other-when all the hattery of little charms which both played off su skillfully before the weding-day has teen exhausted-too many seem to think that mithing remains but the clanking of the legal chains which biml them to each other. The wife seeks to develope in her affection no new attraction for her hand; and the latter perceiving lapsus, he-gins to brond over an uncongeniality which floes not exsist, and to magnify the ille that do exist into insurpassable chatucles in the way of his earthly telicity. This is the secret. The womao who charmed before marriage can charm afterwards, if she will, though nut of course by the same means. There are a thousand ways, if she will study them out, in which she can make home so attractive that her husband will unconsciously dislike to absent himself from it and so she can make herself the proper deity of the domestic Paradise. This done she may quictly the garrison in this city, married a woman laugh at all attempts to alierate her husbaml's inclination; und with these inclinations will always go, in such cases, his active

WHAT IS LIKELY TO FOLLOW PEACE. One of the commercial circulars of New Yurk, said to be the praductino of a shrewd huancier, thus speculates as to what is likemistress' warnlrobe, Hammond agreed to ing to what he supposed to be his nwn house by to follow when the present civil war is

tence, the learned Baron sent him to hard lubar for twelve months. This trial as d sentence, will reach that class of crimnals who are what is called "respectable," unner the cover of which they can conceive and carry out rascalities for a lengthened period, which the case of poorer ruffans, must be brought to light and to punishment immediately.—

In the case of poorer ruffans, must be brought to light and to punishment immediately.—

Exercise the learned to save something from the Yankee: "Well, you may keep the woman if you will give me twenty-five dollars for the kew." "I'll pay it," responded the other and the hargain was invested in the propuction of petroleum have already male it one of the leading articles of export, while the development of our mines of the trius departed from the Justice's office and annaremity well satisfied with the result. precions metals is most important as giving ns means by which we can return to specie payments. They supply a larger quantity than we export. This fact should remove all anxiety of any probable scarcity, though spec-ulation or apprehension as to the future may cause a temporary advance far beyond its

> A YOUNG LADY IN MEN'S CLOTHES .- The New Haven Journal tells a story of a woman in Derly, who for two years possed as a young man by the name of Charley Eimer, a popular agent and seller of cigars-a brain made man by the name of Charley Elmer, a by one Samuel Clark, of Bridgeport. She was popular with the girls as well as the young men, and one ur two impressible young ladies fell in love with the supposed young that her real name is Clarissa L. Mosier. and that she lived formerly in East Windsor, where her brother kept the post office and where Clark made her aconsintance and led her into strange was She was induced to assume the disguise which she has since worn and which was so complete as to deceive even her nwn brother, aml everybody else, except-at least the women in the house at Derby where she hoanled. She was waited upon by an ufficer, aml the truth confessed.

NEVER SULK .- Better draw the cork of our iodignation, and let it foam and fome, than wire it slown in turn sour and acid with Sulks affect the liver, aml are still worse for the heart and soul. Look at the physiognnmy of a person in the "sulks," male or female, ohl nr voung, and you will see all ugly repulsive expressions. Continue in this stute d the features become fixed, and the organs of the brain shape themselves to the oad condition and on ngly face and bad head is the result. Wrath ilriven in is dangernus to the moral health as suppressed small pox to the animal system. Dissipate it by reflecting on the niblness, humility and serenity of better men than yourself, suffering under greater wrongs than yourself have ever been called upon to hear.

No PRIME AT ALL!-In the days when servants were hought and sold to service in Massachusetts as well as in South Carolina, my father had in his family an unctuous darkey, called of course Dinah." Now Dinah was fair to look upon, and after sundry flirtatinus, received, in her eighteenth year a hona ide offer from a well-to-do Sambo of some furty.

"And why dnn't you have him, Dinah?" asked my grand other of the fair one. "To old, masso," was the grinning reply.
"Why, Dinah, he's just in his prime."
"Yes, massa, but bime-by when Dinah gets her prime, den he HAB NO PRIME AT ALL!"

ONE GOD ENOUGH FOR A SMALL PLACE.-Dr. K., the Unitarian minister in Plymouth, once supplied the pulpit of brother Whittemore, the orthodox preacher in the little village of Chiltonville. A Bostonian present asked one of the congregation how he liked "Oh, well enough." said he, "hut the dictor. he don't believe in .but one God." "Well. well."answered the Bostonian,"that's all right, one Gold is enough for Chiltonville; they don't have but three in Boston."

A general of division in Sherman's army states that among the recruits recently reofficers, captains and lieutenants, who, having served three years for glory and been discharged, have now enlisted as substitutes for profit. He also mentions the fact that while the privates send most of their pay home, the noblest of his life-victories are fought in officers are obliged to expend theirs to support themselves.

# Palmer Journal

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THE LATEST WAR NEWS!

capture gives us the birth-place of secession. and there is none to help it. The occupation The moral effect is also worth a new army to the North.

General Sherman has not only captured fence, and fled before our victorious soldiers. cannon and a large amount of ammunition are The rebels removed what stores they could to the trophies of our victory. Before leaving, Charlotte, N. C., but a large quantity fell into the rebels set fire to the cotton warehouses in Sherman's hands. Beauregard's army, which the upper part of the city, and the flames was to give Sherman battle, is not concentrat. spread to other buildings, destroying twoed, and it does not appear that it can be for the thirds of the place. The rebels burned all their present. Sherman has pushed on to Camden arsenals, quartermaster stores, and about six 40 miles north-east of Columbia, from which thousand bales of cotton. Two explosions ocpoint he may move upon Raleigh or Wilming- eurred, which are said to have caused the death ton. The former is probably his objective of several hundred citizens; but, in the last point, since the evacuation of Wilmington is dying agony of the rebellious city, the militaundoubtedly going on. He is thus cutting ry leaders seemed willing to destroy everything, Virginia off from the rest of the confederacy, even to the sacrifice of helpless women and and will coop Gen. Lee, if not checked in his children. onward career. The only hope of the rebels is to give Sherman battle and defeat him. In that not be regretted by any loyal man. As it has case a new lease of life would be given them, but if they attack and are defeated, they go word in the mouths of future generations. It down at once.

Fort Anderson, the only fort which has obstructed a movement upon Wilmington, was judgments that befel it. Other harbors on the captured on Sunday last, the garrison escap. Southern coast are more valuable to commerce, ing Saturday night, leaving everything in the and there is no good reason for the restoration fort uninjured. The army followed the next of the ruined city. At all events, a new era day, and the city has probably fallen before

There was a rumor on Thursday of a reverse to Gen. Grant, but it broved to be a Philadelphia canard.

Gen. Lee on assuming command of the land order in which he says that he is deeply imis confident that the united efforts of the people will seeure peace and independence.

It is believed that Gen. Lee is gradually developing his new policy of concentration, and of the rebellion massed in one force in Southern Virginia or North Carolina, ready for the Austerlitz or Waterloo of the war. Also that within supporting distance.

that preparations are making for the evacuation of Riehmond. Already machinery, medi- defend themselves, and inflict irreparable damcal stores, etc., have been carried away by night. age upon us. This may all look well to those The movements are being concealed as much as possible from the people.

Rebel cavalry are moving around Nashville. making little raids here and there; but they are not strong enough to do serious damage.

The rebels attempted to advance their line of pickets in front of Richmond a few nights ago pickets.

The rebel stcamboat Allison, on its return to Richmond from a trip with returning exchang- cut and destroyed it will be difficult to sustain ed prisoners, run on a torpedo and was blown

Albemarle Cushing has done one of his galproperty, and capturing a number of rebels in cause grows hopeless day by day, their solmust have thought the federal commander a big desert rapidly. They have just passed an act rebels out of Fort Anderson with a mock mon- the Governors of each state shall furnish them itor, which he sent drifting by the fort in the when called for by the President, it is not very. night time.

of allegiance a few days ago and were sent is also a matter of doubt whether their slavea north. The rebel army has lost more from de- will fight as well for their masters as they will scrtions in the past ten days than they would for the Union. They may have promise of have done from an ordinary battle.

Mass. Legislature.—This body, proverbial for its lengthy sessions, this year proposes to draw its session to a close by the first of April. and is taking measures to effect it. The House has passed a bill authorizing the election of selectmen for three years instead of one, the same as school committees are elected, one retiring each year. A bill is before the legislature, making it legal to assess a tax upon the property of towns, sufficient to repay private subscriptions to bounty funds.

OPENING OF THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT .-The seventh session of the English Parliament was opened on Feb. 8th. The Queen's speech in referring to the United States, states that Her Majesty remains strictly neutral between the contending parties. It sanctions the procerdings of the Quebec Conference, and announces that if the resolutions of the Conference shall be approved by the provincial legislatures, a hill will be laid before the English Parliament for the carrying the union scheme

A REPRIEVE THAT CAME TOO LATE .- Three soldiers of the Army of the Potomac were lately sentenced to be shot for desertion and the production will also increase. their sentences were approved and their execution ordered, which took place accordingly. After their bodies had been buried an order came from the President reprieving the condemned men and ordering their deportation to headlong, but a gentleman, skating close bethe Dry Tortugas, but this order came too late.

ANOTHER BANK ROBBED. - The Goshen bank at Goshen, N. Y., was robbed Friday morning about half-past four o'clock, of a large amount of money. The robbers were at once pursued and two were arrested about 7, o'clock at Craigville, about seven miles from Goshen .-They were searched and the bulk of the money

PAY FOR THE SOLDIERS .- It has been arranged hereafter to save four millions of dollars the Portugese, whose sentence to be hung was Mexico. a week out of the receipts into the U. S. Treasa week out of the receipts into the armies. All the armies are to be paid up in full before the spring campaign.

commuted by the tresteent for life, had rather be hung than go to prison. So this mercy is no mercy at all for him.

Babylon Fallen!

Charleston, the iniquitous Babylon of America-the birth-place and eradle of Secession, which has, for more than thirty years, defied in this gigantic rebellion-has fallen to rise no The war news is of the liveliest interest, and sisted every expedition that has been sent promises to he so for some time. The fall of against it-has laughed at our efforts to cap-Charleston, the particulars of which we give ture Fort Sumter, and stood like a Gibialter elsewhere, is a cause for great rejoicing, as its facing our fleets of iron-clads. It falls now, of Branchville by Gen. Sherman rendered the evacuation of Charleston necessary, and the

The leveling of this wicked city by fire would certainly deserves the fate of ancient Babylon, if ever that blasphemous city deserved the has dawned upon South Carolina, which will open the way to Freedom insits borders and the reign of law and order in its government.

Gen. Sherman's winter campaign has changed

The Situation.

forces of the confederate states, issued a general with hope and courage, and the South with fear and despair. Yet, notwithstanding all pressed with the difficulties of his position, but their reverses the rebels claim that the evacuation of Savannah, Charleston, and other cities on the coast is only a part of the programme marked out by eminent military leaders long ago, and its adoption now will give strength that before many days we shall see the armies to the confederacy. They argue in this wise: The garrisoning of southern cities will scatter and weaken the federal armies, upon a large circle, while the concentration of the armies Lee will shortly attack Grant, and endeavor to of Lee, Hood, Beauregard, and the small raidgain a victory over him before Sherman gets ing parties scattered through the confederacy, they shall be able to fall upon Grant, and Sher Rebel sympathisers in Washington report man in detail and annihilate both. Operating from the interior they shall be secure and able to who have an abstract view of the situation; but while the rebels are concentrating they are abandoning the source of supply for war materials and forsaking all hope of assistance from blockade running. Already their machinery for manufacturing confederate bonds has fallen into our possession, many of their principal but they were driven back by our vigilant manufatories have been destroyed and their means of subsistence have been limited to a small area of territory. With all the railroads their armies, or supply them with ammunition. Meantime Gen. Grant and Gen. Sherman will hardly give them time to unite and organize All Saints, on Little River, S. C. The Saints diers grow more and more disheartened, and likely a large number will be brought into Over four hundred deserters took the oath, service in season for the spring campaign. It Yankees and they know it.

> can see no reason why the rebellion may not sartin." be entirely crushed the present year. We shall not be disappointed in witnessing a general caving in of the rebel confederacy within ninety days, if not sooner. It is evidently a lost game with the southern leaders and they must know and feel it, without hope of remedy

MORMON WOMEN TRY TO ESCAPE. - A . company of forty-three women recently attempted to flee from the bonds of Mormonisim in Utah but they were overtaken and carried back to their masters. It is said that the females of Mormon affairs will necessarily soon come.

MILLIONS OF SILVER .-- Nevada produced \$15,000,000 in silver last year. This is twice er. Mr. B. leaves a wife and a large family of Philadelphia, a few days since, a woman paid

arations for the next campaign. He had never left the State for Sonora as was some time ago

HAD RATHER BE HANGED .- Joseph Bent, attitude of the United States, with regard to

Facts About the 7-30's---The Ad-vantages They Offer.

THEIR ABSOLUTE SECURITY .- Nearly all actve credits are now hased on Government securi- who didn't, and then did, swear to support the ties, and banks hold them as the very hest and Constitution of the United States, has come out law and justice, and which fired the first gun strongest investment they can make. If it were with a pamphlet giving a history of the matter .possible to contemplate the financial failure of He says Wentworth, of Lowell, was at the bottom more! For four years it has successfully re- the Government no bank would be any safer. If of the conspiracy, and was cunning enough to money is loaned on individual notes or bond and make a eat's paw of Chadbourne, of Berkshire, mortgage it will be paid with the same currency who introduced a resolution into the Senate de that Government pays with, and no better. The claring a vacancy in the 7th councillor district.-Government has never failed to meet its engage- Bird hits them pretty hard all around. ments, and the national debt is a first mortgage upon the whole property of the country. While winding up of the last winter month, which goes other stocks fluctuate from ten to fifty or out next Tuesday. To-day finishes up the 12th even a greater per cent., Government stocks week of sleighing, which is getting rather thin withdrawal of troops from the forts and city are always comparatively firm. Their value is hereabouts. People begin to long for a sight of Branchville and Orangeburg, but has pushed commenced as early as last week Tuesday .- fixed and reliable, beyond all other securities; for bare ground. on and captured Columbia, the capital of S. C. The rear left on Friday night, and our troops while a thousand speculative hubbles rise and The rebels were in no condition to make a de. took possession on Saturday. Two hundred burst, as a rule they are never helow par, and ball in his palace, at which the empress were often ahove. ITS LIBERAL INTEREST .- The general rate of

interest is six per cent., payaole annually. This are not quite so pleasant to his royal personage. is seven and three-tenths payable semi-anually. lays, and finally you would have returned to you fined gold is the black element." only the same kind of money you would receive charge. To each note or hond is affixed five ground. "coupons," or interest-tickets, due at the expiration of each successive half year. The holder of Journal, has been fined one hundred dollars for present it to the nearest bank or Government Agency, and receive his interest; the note itself statement to the Court, which mitigated his ofneed not be presented at all. Or a coupon thus fence. been a curse to the Union, so let it be a by- payable will be everywhere equivelant, when due, to money. If you wish to borrow ninety cents on the dollar upon the notes, you have the nighest security in the market to do it with. If you wish to sell, it will bring within a fraction of cost and interest at any moment. It will be very handy to have in the house.

IT IS CONVERTIBLE into six per cent. gold hearing bond. At the expiration of three years a holder of the notes of the 7-30 loan has he option of accepting payment in full or of unding his notes in a six per cent. gold hearing and, the principal payable in not less than five nor more than twenty years from its date, as the Government may elect. These bonds are held at such a premium as to make this privilege now worth two or three per cent. per anum, and adds so much to the interest. Notes of the same classical statements and the same classical statements. the whole aspect of the war, filling the North issued three years ago are now selling at a rate with hone and courage, and the South with

ITS EXEMPTION YROM STATE OR MUNICIPAL TAXATION.—But aside from all the advantages we have enumerated, a special Act of Congress exempts all bonds and Treasury notes from local taxation. On the average this exemption is worth two per cent. per annum, according to the

rate of taxation in various parts of the country. It is a National Savings Bank .- While this loan presents great advantages to large capital-ists, it offers profitable investments of small savings. It is in every way the hest savings bank for every institution of this kind must somehow invest its deposits profitably in order to pay interinvest its deposits profitably in order to pay interest and expenses. They will invest largely in this loan, as the hest investment. But from the gross interest which they receive they must deduct largely for the expenses of the Bank. Their usual rate of interest allowed to depositors is 5 per cent. upon sums of over \$500. The person who invests directly with Government will receive almost 50 per cent. more. Thus a man who invests \$1000 in a private savings bank receives 50 dollars a vear interest; if he deposits ceives 50 dollars a year interest; if he deposits this same in this National Savings bank he re-ceives 73 dollars. For those who wish to find a safe, convenient and profitable means of investing the surplus carnings which they have reserved for their old age or for the henefit of their child-ren, there is nothing which presents so many ad-vantages as this National Loan.

THE HIGHEST MOTIVE.-The war is evidently drawing to a close, but while it lasts the Treasury must have money to meet its cost, and every motive that patriotism can inspire should induce the people to supply its wants without delay.— The Government can buy cheaper for cash in hand than on credit. Let us see that its wants are promptly and liberally satisfied.

MISTAKE DISCOVERED .- A rare discovery has been made in Richmond, to wit, that the lately reported. So much the worse for creditors, but it can't be of much moment to the debtors, who are to pay nothing on the hunsinner. The same commander frightened the to arm the slaves, but as the bill provides that big failure. It should come into the Union, dred. Evidently, the Confederacy is in for a and avail itself of the facilities of our bankrupt law-when we have one-for getting rid of liabilities.

was brought into that city by a single party lreedom by fighting for it, but they can gain it from the Mattawamkeag settlement, three tons miliation and prayer, to express the felicity of easier and more quickly by deserting to the of deer meat. Deer are unsually plenty this the Carolinians at the condition of affairs. It doctors continue to disagree. season. The backwoodsmen are not wholly To us the situation appears more favorable gratified at this for it makes wolves more plen- rah for Jefferson Davis-Jeff Davis for ever, than at any period during the war, and we ty-the latter rendering the wool crop 'on-

> Constitution so as to allow soldiers to vote in the field. The resolve would have come up before the present legislature, but, its publication as required by law having been omitted, they cannot act upon it. To effect the object desired, legislation must begin anew.

CLERGYMAN MURDERED .- A mysterious murder has occurred in Norfolk .- Va., where the Utah are becoming so determined to escape Rev. R. H. Boykin, a quiet and respectable from their degrading bondage that a crisis in clergyman, who had been non-committal on the question between the North and the South, was found on a street corner, shot with a bullet through the head. No clue to the murderchildren.

ALL A HUMBUG .- The report of a cession of ed character. Sonora to France is officially contradicted by the Paria Moniteur. It is said that considerable uneasiness is felt in Paris concerning the

Gov. Low, of California, has by far the ailly in listning to it. largest salary of any of our State Governors. He has \$7000 a year, in gold.

A VARIETY OF THINGS.

MR. BIRD, of Walpole, the State Councillor,

-Pleasant winter weather we have had, for the

-The Mexican Emperor has given a grand white silk embroidered in gold. The loyal Mexicans are giving the emperor balls of iron, which -Wendell Phillips, in a recent speech deliver-If you lend on mortgage, there must he a search- ed in Boston, said that, "in the scale in which ng of titles, lawyer's fees, stamp duties and de- our nation is now weighed, the only pure and re-

-Peace seems to be nearer as our armies near from the Government, and less of it. If you in- the rehel strongholds. Their props are falling vest in this loan, you have no trouble. Any oue after another, and the mushroom edifice rearhank or banker will ohtain it for you without ed by ambitious fire-eaters will soon fall to the

-E. N. Fuller, editor of the Newark, N. J. a note has simply to cut off one of these coupons publishing articles against the United States Enrolment law. He pleaded guilty, and made a -It is stated that the rebel Senator Foote left

for Europe with the intention of acting as a voluntary diplomat toward foreign powers. His idea is to induce England and France to act as mediators in the present conflict.

-The Aroostook Pioneer says that farmers in Aroostook county, Me., are getting \$40 per ton for their hay; and yet they complain that they can get nothing for what they raise.

-The young State of Nevada has ratified the Constitutional Amendment, only one member (Democrat, of course,) in each branch of the Legislature voting in the negative. -A spoke factory in St. Louis was destroyed by

fire on Friday night. involving a loss of about \$200,000, on which the insurance was \$40,000. -The Chicago Lake Tunnel has progressed about one-third of a mile under Lake Michigan.

There is hope that it will be completed by the end of a year. -We see it stated that information has been received by the Government which leads to a strong belief that the peace party in Richmond will be in the ascendancy there by the first of

-The Illinois Legislature has passed a hill ap. propriation \$25,000 for the purchase of the burial place of the late Stephen A. Douglas.

net-Seddon, Secretary of War-is charged with diers' families needing help. gross fraud.

-A big maple sugar crop is promised in the spring, in consequence of the heavy fall of snow this winter. -The report that the rebel Gen. Rhoddy had

sent into our lines, expressing a desire to return to his allegiance, is all fudge from beginning to end.

-The amount of farm mortgages issued for the penefit of railroads in Wisconsin, still outstandng, is over \$1,360,000. -The Kentucky Senate Committee reports ad

versely upon the Constitutional amendment. -Gen. Forrest, who has done us so much dan age, is in favor of converting slaves into soldiers. He is for war to the black and hitter end. -Wheat husks are now used in the adulteration

of tea, which accounts for the prevalence of husky voices. -John C. Calhoun's old home has been de-

ed, will soon be destroyed by federal fire. -A boy of ten years of age was devoured by

bear in Sussex county, N. J., recently. -The Directory of London enumerates 5,600 streets, and is a book of 2,500 pages. -Purified petroleum is used, iu place of lard, for eooking.

A PARADISE FOR HUNTERS.—The Bangor Jeff Davis for the efficient manner in which medical treatment. It has made its appear-Times tells of a paradise for hunters. There he is defending South Carolina. It says that there should be a special day of fasting, hu- give place, this week, to a second communicaexclaims, "lct us all sing Te Deums and hur-

en in the case.

and the devil the next day.

innovatian is yet a mystery.

A MOTHER BUYS HER OWN CHILD .- In christian community? \$200 for the privilege of regaining possession

DRUNK OR A FOOL .- Saulsbury is down on Gen. Grant because he is not sufficiently dignified, and does not "cut a big swell." Saulsbury probably was drunk when he talked such stuff to the Senate, and the Senate was

Gold went down to 1993 on Thursday.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. A. D. Bullock, of the Springfield Union, will preach at the Baptist church to-morrow.

have reappointed G. M. Fisk, of Palmer, an inspector of the Monson State Almshouse.

ably, be plentier and chcaper .next winter, as large quantities have been chopped in this vicinity this season. J. H. BLAIR, Esq., of this village, leaves for Washington to-day, to assist in the inaugura-

PROSPECTS FOR FUEL .- Dry wood will, prob-

tion ceremonies of President Lincoln on the 4th of March. DR. R. BARRON, formerly of Palmer, but now of Laneaster, has purchased a residence

at West Warren, and will remove to the latter GENEROUS GIFT .-- Frederick R. Perry, of Monson, who lost an arm in the service of his country, has been presented with \$112 by the

people of that town. BRINGIELD. This town has been the Gretna made soon. Green of sleigh-rides this winter, over 400 couples having visited the place since the

sleighing opened.

Eastern Hampden Agricultural exhibition: and Alured Homer, of Brimfield, is appointed to visit the exhibition at Martha's Vineyard.

SLAUGHTERED BY STEAM. - A yoke of oxen summarily slaughtered on the railroad crossing harrow tooth and pitching him headlong down at Blanchardville, a few days ago. A treight cellar. train ran over them.

Belchertown .- While working at a circuar saw, one day last week, Horatio Holland was struck in the eye by a piece of wood thrown from the saw, which cut open the pupil of the eye and destroyed the sight.

THE 133d anniversary of the birth of Washington was not celebrated in this village except on private account. A solitary flag was run up in front of the post office, which was the only sign that the day was of more than ordi. Lee's army alone, is 17,000. nary importance.

Funds Disposed Or .- Two hundred dollars sion returns his thanks to the ladies therefor. About \$150 remain in the hands of M. W. -Another retiring member of the rebel cahi- Prench, to be disposed of to soldiers or sol-

> Ludlow, received a surprise visit and \$60 from the Farmers' Club of that town the other day. The Club is very liberal as well as patriotic, having given \$56 to the Christian Commission, \$30 to the Sanitary Commission, and several cords of wood to the Sprinfield Soldiers' Fair. That club does good execution.

SABBATH SCHOOL EXHIBITION .- The children of the Methodist Sabbath school at Four Corners will give an exhibition on Wednesday ing 2000. and Thursday evenings of next week, in their church: the exercises to consist of dialogues declamations, singing, and instrumental music. The children have been in training for some time, and are prepared to give an interesting entertainment. We trust they will have a full house, as the proceeds will go to replenish their Sabbath school library.

CEREBRO MENINGITIA.-Three more deaths every cent he had. have occurred in this village from this discase since last Saturday, and one or two new cases houses on the shore of the pond near the have appeared, though it is doubtful whether Lynnfield Hotel, were destroyed by fire last all the cases receiving this title are rightly HARD ON JEFF D .- The Charleston Mercury named. It is chiefly confined to children, and has a bitter sarcastic article, giving thanks to if attended to early is said to yield readily to ance in other places with similar fatality. tion on the subject, from which it appears that

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE Green, whose life was saved by the refusal of ical attendance, because it was uncertain Constitution.—Last winter, the State Legis- Governor Andrew to sign the death warrant, whether she belonged to Monson or Palmer. still remains in jail at East Cambridge await- The selectmen of Monson refused to assist her, ing a decision in the case. It is now nearly and the selectmen of Palmer, being applied to, six weeks since the new Executive Council took no notice of the matter. So, between the was qualified, and yet no action has been tak- two boards and the refusal of physicians to attend her because nobody would pay them, she A New Fashion.—The ladies of Philadelphia little care and medical treatment would have A New Fashion.—The ladies of Philadelphia have introduced a new custom, likely to be popular. They are sending anonymously to be popular. popular. They are sending anonymously to Saturday, and in the afternoon of the same their gentlemen acquaintances small pies and day the selectmen of Monson buried her withwedding cake. The meaning of this curious out funeral ceremony. There are churches, school houses, and other evidences of civilization all around us, but do we really live in a christian community?

Not Spotted Fever—In the issue of the Station D., Bible House, New York City. school houses, and other evidences of civiliza-

NOT SPOTTED FEVER —In the issue of the Journal of the 18th inst., I noticed a communication from J. M. Comius, M. D., with the caption children.

children. PALMER, Feb. 22d, 1865.

LARG LOAN.-Massachusetts is in the market for a loan of three millions, for thirty years, at five per cent., principal and interest payable in gold. As paper is taken by the State, takers of the loan at par will get ten per cent, for their investment, paper not being worth more than fifty cents in the hundred.

AN APPLICTED FAMILY .- The family of Chas. N. Emerson, of Pittsfield, the U. S. Assessor, for the 10th district has been sadly afflicted. Within six weeks he has lost three children by death, his oldest son, Lieut. Emerson, has REAPPOINTED .- The Governor and Council come home from the war severely wounded, and the only brother of Mrs. Emerson, Capt. Fobes, has been killed at the front. Mr. Emerson's last sad bereavement is of his little daughter, Alice.

PETROLEUM ITEM .- The value of the soil on Oil Creek, (Pennsylvania,) for two miles wide and twenty miles long, is estimated at \$250, 000,000. It was worth about five dollars an acre four years ago. Farms valued at \$2,000 formerly have been purchased at prices varying from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. There are now over 250 companies working for oil and representing a capital of \$160,000,000.

Nor Decided.-It is not yet decided who will be Secretary of the Treasury, since Gov. Morgan, of New York, positively declines .-Gov. Andrew and Mr. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, are candidates, but Judge McCulloch appears to be ahead. The appointment will be

MURDER IN BOSTON .- A soldier named Chas. E. Farmer was almost instantly killed by an Italian dance-house keeper, at Boston, on Mon-AGRICULTURAL. - Dr. Loring is appointed by day night. A little trouble had sprung up, the Board of Agriculture to visit the next when the keeper of the hall seized a large knife and stabbed Farmer in the groin.

MURDER.-Warren Rice, a fellow who was nade insane by disappointment in love, murdered his father, William Rice, at Concord, on pelonging to a Mr. Elliot, of Brimfield, were Friday night last week, by beating him with a

> A GOVERNMENT CONTRACTOR PUNISHED .-Augustus P. Dumont, a large contractor for government clothing, but who failed to fulfil his contract, has been sentenced by court martial to pay a fine of five thousand dollars and be imprisoned two years.

SEVENTEEN THOUSAND DESERTERS PROM Lee's ARMY .- Gen. Grant reports that since the campaign began last May the whole number of deserters arriving within our lines from

Richard Morris, aged eighty-two years, son of the late Gen. Morris, and eldest grandof the proceeds of the late ladies' festival in son of Robert Morris, one of the signers of this village have been sent to the Christian the Declaration of Independence, died at his Commission, and the secretary of the Commis- residence in Otsego Co., N. Y., on the 2d inst.

THEATRES CLOSED .- The theatres in New Orleans are now closed Sunday nights by order of Gen. Hurlburt. This is a new era for New Orleans, where the Sabbath has always Luplow .- Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bridgman, of been the grand pleasure day.

> Loss or Surgeons .- The annual report of the Surgeon General of Massachusetta states that 13 surgeons and assistant surgeons of Massachusetts regiments have lost their lives in the aervice. DRY GOODS SALE .- The Bostonians have

> tation of New York. It was a success, the sales being large, and the attendance number-THE Lake Eric pirate and railroad assassin. Capt. Beall, who was respited from hanging

had a great dry goods sale at auction, in imi-

last week, was to be hung yesterday unless the President granted a further reprieve. AN EFFECT OF OPIUM. - An unfortunate individual who arrived in Cincinnati recently with \$22,000 in trust for his sister, indulged

freely in opium, and as a consequence lost ICE HOUSES BURNED .- Seven or eight ice

Sunday morning. SIX MEN KILLED BY ONE SHOT .- In the We single solid shot killed six men.

A boy in London recently committed suicide because he lost a game of marbles.

Information Free! To Nercous Sufferers! A SAD CASE OF INHUMANITY.—A sad case of destitution and death is reported in Monson.—

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CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR .- Gen. Butler is alked of as the Union candidate for Governor the course is held to be open to competitora for the gubernatorial place.

#### BORX.

In Wilbraham, 18th, a sou to Loren C. Pease. At South Wilbraham, 20th, a son (John Sherman) to H. C. West.

#### MARRIED.

In Berlin, N. Y., Jan. 25th, by J. W. Waterbury, HARVEY S. CROWELL of Hoosick Falls, formerly of Ware, and MARTHA A. MERITHEW of B.

#### DIED.

In Belchertown, 20th, Mrs. Anigail Pratt, 72.
11 Palmer, 10th, Olney G., 8, son of Geo. O.
Goff; 17th, Mary, 4, daughter of Michael Finnerty; 19th, Carrie A., 13, daughter of Albert
Loomis; 23d, Albert B., 9, son of John Waite.
11 West Stafford, 16th, Rosella, 4, daughter
of D. E. Whiton.
1 u Monson, 71th, Columbia, 17, wife of J. W.

Spencer.

In Danville, Va., Dec. 28th, while on his way from Richmond to Salsbury, N. C., a prisoner, L. D. Moore, formerly of Worcester. In Ware. 15th, of diptheria, Susan M. Eaton,

In Ware, Jan. 26th, JERUSHA, 85, widow of the late Samuel Lemon.
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TO PERSONS LIABLE TO PAY SPECIAL Income Tax in this District.—It has become apparent to the Revenue Department, and to this Office that many of the returns of special Income were made to my Assistants, either under an honcst misapprehension of the Law, or wilful ignorance and falsehood.

An opportunity will be given, under instructions from Washington, to all persona who have made auch returns to correct them and file new ones in MY office, directly. Any such return made to me before March 15th, 1865, will be received. Promptness in this behalf will entitle the tax-payer to the lenient consideration of the Treasury Department. Failure to regard this notice will be visited with the full penalties of the law. (Persons who have omitted to make any return, are requested to make one at once.) CHAS N. EMERSON, 125 United States Assessor, 10th District.

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# GREAT DISTRIBUTION

EUREKA GIFT ASSOCIATION,
195 AND 197 BROADWAY, NEW YORK,
Of rich and elegant JE WELRY, PIANOS, MELODEON, Fine OIL PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS, &c., &c., valued at

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Distribution is made in the following manner Certificates naming each article and its Value are placed in Sealed Envelopes, which are well mixed. One of these Envelopes, containing the Certificate or Order for some article, will be delivered at our office, or sent by mail to any address, without regard to choice, on receipt of 25 cents. On receiving the Certificate the purchaser will see what article it draws, and its value, and can then seud ONE DOLLAR and receive the article named, or can choose any other one article on our named, or can choose any other one article on our

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Letters from various parties throughout the country acknowledging the receipt of very valuable gifts, nany be seen on file at our office. The following have kindly allowed their mannes to be used, the articles named below having been to be used, the articles named below having been to be used, the articles named below having been to be used, the articles named below having been ald drawn during the month of December, 1864.

Andrew Wilson, Custom House, Philadelphia, Penn., Oil Painting, value, \$100; James Harrs graves, 821 Broadway, New York, Oil Painting, value, \$200; James Harrs graves, 821 Broadway, New York, Oil Painting, value, \$200; James Harrs graves, 821 Broadway, New York, Oil Painting, value, \$200; James Harrs graves, 821 Broadway, New York, Oil Painting, value, \$300; Mrs. Chas, J. Nevis, Elmira, N. Y., Cluster Diamond Ring, value, \$125; J. F. Shaw, 224 East 24th street, New York, Piano, value, \$305; Mrs. Chas, J. Nevis, Elmira, N. Y., Cluster Diamond Ring, value, \$200; Harried, J. Briand, Value, \$300; Mrs. Chas, J. Nevis, Elmira, N. Y., Cluster Diamond Ring, value, \$200; Mrs. Chas, J. Nevis, Elmira, N. Y., Cluster Diamond Ring, value, \$200; Mrs. Chas, J. Nevis, Elmira, N. Y., Cluster Diamond Ring, value, \$200; Mrs. Chas, J. Nevis, Elmira, N. Y., Cluster Diamond Ring, value, \$200; Mrs. Chas, J. Nevis, Elmira, N. Y., Cluster Diamond Ring, value, \$200; Mrs. Chas, J. Nevis, Elmira, N. Y., Cluster Diamond Ring, value, \$200; Mrs. Chas, J. Nevis, Elmira, N. Y., Cluster Diamond Ring, value, \$200; Mrs. Chas, J. Nevis, Elmira, N. Y., Cluster Diamond Ring, value, \$200; Mrs. Chas, J. Nevis, Elmira, N. Y., Cluster Diamond Ring, value, \$200; Mrs. Chas, J. Nevis, Elmira, N. Y., Cluster Diamond, Value, \$200; Mrs. Chas, J. Nevis, Elmira, N. Y., Cluster Diamond, Value, \$200; Mrs. Chas, J. Nevis, Elmira, N. Y., Cluster Diamond, Value, \$200; Mrs. Chas, J.

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COMMONWEALTH of MASSACHUSETTS
Hampden, ss. Probate Court.
To all persona interested in the estate of Jacob
Thompson, late of Monson, in said county,
deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, Addison Thompson, executor of the
last will and testament of said deceased, has presented for allowance the final account of his admiristration upon the estate of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be holden at Springfield, in said county,
on the seventh day of March next, at niue
o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if auy you
have, why the same ahould not be allowed.
And said Addison Thompson is ordered to serve
this Citation by publishing the same once a week,
three weeks successively, in the Palmer Journal,
a newspaper printed at Palmer, the first publication to be four teen days at least before said Court,
and by sending, or causing to be sent, a written or
printed copy hereof, properly mailed, postage prepaid, to each of the heirs, devisees, or legatees of
said deceased, or their legal representatives, known
to asid executor, withiu two days of said first
publication.
Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire,

publication.
Witness, WILLIAM S. SHURTLEFF, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this, eighth day of February,
in the year one thousand, eight hundred and sixty-five. SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.
Copy—attest SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. Treasury Department. Office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D.C., December 16, 1864.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE WARE NATIONAL BANK," in the town of Ware, in the county of Hampshire,

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A true copy, attest.
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Journal of Thimbles.
20 0 Sets Ladles' Jet and Gold, 10 00 to 20 00 10000 Gold Crosses, 150 to 6 00 60 0 00 val Band Bracelets, 60 0 to 20 00 4000 Chased Bracelets, 800 to 16 00 20000 Ball Ear Drops, all colors, 300 to 500 Sets Used Colors, 2000 New Style Jet and Gold Ear Drops, 3 00 to 500 2000 New Style Jet and Gold Ear Drops, 3 00 to 500 2000 New Style Jet and Gold Ear Drops, 3 00 to 500 2000 Gold Pens, with Gold Mounted Ebors on Holders, 300 to 500 A Chanceto Obtain any of the Above Articles for One Dollar, by Prichasing a Sealed Envelope for Twenty-fire Cents.

Jan. 3d, 1865. fil

OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator de buois nor, of the estate of Edward A. Shaw, late of Palmer, in the county of Hampdeu, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to JOHN FOSTER, Administrator.

Feb. 15, 1865.

FARM FOR SALE.

WM. O. GOULD,
Having established himself over D. P. Billings'
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to receive orders for
Custom Boots and Shoes. Ware, Feb. 18, 1865.

# GREAT SALE

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W. W. CROSS, STRONG BLOCK...PALMER.

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SILKS! SILKS! Plain Black Silks, and Fancy Silks, at less than the present cost of Importation.

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BALMORAL SKIRTS. All Wool Colors, from \$3.50 to \$4.50 esch, to close the lot. HOOP SKIRTS. Ladies' White Skirts, for \$0.80. 1.00, 1.25, 1.60. "Colored "same prices.
Misses White and Colored do., all sizes.

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FANCY GOODS! Ladies' White and Col'd Hose. Braids, Ladies' White and Col'd Hose. Braids,
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Lot of Ladies' Ribbed Hose, at Bugle Trimmings.
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Wrought Collars, Linen do. Jet Pins.
Linen Cuffs. Soaps de Toilet.
Dress Buttons, all newest styles. &c. &c.

WORSTED GOODS! A BIG LINE. Hoods. Sontags. Breakfast Capes. Undersleeves. Nubias. Mittens. Leggins. &c. &c. which must be sold, as we will not keep them

MILLINERY! MILLINERY! THE BEST ASSORTMENT Of Millinery Goods to be found IN HAMPDEN COUNTY. All the NEWEST STYLES and LATEST

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BOOTS AND SHOES! 500 pairs Ladies' Cloth Gaiters, some of them a lit-tle out of style, which we shall sell from \$1 to \$1.50 per pair.

200 pairs Ladies' Thick Boots, at \$1 per pair. Ladies' Rubbera, \$1.25 ber pair. Ladies' and Misses' Kid and Cloth Balmorals. Men's Ruhber Boots. Men's Arctic Gaiters.
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MARKED DOWN! Frock Undercoats. Pants and Vests to match. Suits to match.
Meu'a Pants, new and English Sacks. pretty patterns. Undershirts and Drawers, Beaver Overcoats.

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CROCKERY, of all kinds.

THE farm known as the Shaw Tavern stand, a situated in the north-east part of Palmer, containing about 300 acres, suitably divided into mowing, pasturing, and tillage. Some 10 acres of the plow land is in a high state of cultivation, and well adapted to the cultivation of tobacco. Good fruit, and mostly grafted. About 100 acres of the above is woodland. The wood is mostly hard, and within 1 to 1½ miles of West Warren depot, and 2 to 2½ miles of Ware village. A two-story house, convenient for two families, and three barms, 36x45, 28x30, and 16x30 feet. Both house and barms are supplied with soft and never-failing spring water. CHARLES R. SHAW.

Palmer, Feb. 18, 1865. 3we

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CARPETINGS, purchased before the rise, and which will be sold at low figures.

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OIL CARPETINGS, all widths.

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We shall offer our merchandise at unprecedented low rates for the times, for sixty days in order to reduce our stock before invoicing; and customers will do well to examine our stock before purchas

will do well to examine our stock before purchas ing elsewhere, as we shall make it a point to live up to our advertised rates, however low. GOODS CHEERFULLY SHOWN. W. W. CROSS. Palmer, Jan. 7, 1865.

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A CALCULATION ABOUT MILE. - It takes ten pounds of milk to make a pound of cheese, and twenty-one pounds of milk to make a pound of butter, therefore when milk is five cents a quart butter should bring 511 cents, and cheese 25 cents a pound.

SMALL Pox .- The small pox is raging at Newbern, and bids lart to early away quite as many as did the yellow fever in August last. It is the sicklest town on the entire coast of Korth Carolina.

ARRESTED .- One Charles Burdick, of Stonington, Conn., has been arrested on suspicion of having been engaged in the recent robbery of the Willimantic Savings Bank.

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STYLES of both European and American Manufacture, which he will sell

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French Merinos. . French Ottoman Cloths,

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All Wool Plaids, Rich Plaid Poplins,

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I have a Very Large Stock of Goods, of the kind usually kept in the country, and more than can possibly be of omerated. I have

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COTTON FLANNELS, WOOLEN FLANNELS, COTTON AND WOOL FLANNELS, Flannels in Scarlet, Magegta Blue, Purple, Striped, and Checked, for anybody and as y use.

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A lot of best quality of PRINTS, from 2 to 6 yards in piece, at 25 to 33 cents.

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SHOE'S, of ne rly all kinds, to fit the smallest baby and the largest woman, and BOOTS to fit every individual that wears them.
RUBBER SHOES, for Men and Boys, Women

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A few Ladies' Rubber Boots at \$2 per pair.

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A variety of TOYS, Fancy and Ornmunental Articles, sultable for New Years' presents, or presents any time.

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A lot of HOODS, NUBLAS, SONTAGS, and some other Wousten Gonds Cheaper than ever.

A large stock of CROCKERY, not marked over 3-4ths the present wholesale priess. Buy it now; it will not be less for years, peace or war.

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WESTERN APPLES, by the bushel or barrel.

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DRIED APPLES, by the pound or barrel.
Choice Vermont BUTTER, by lb. firkin, or more.
Six nifferent brands of FLOUR, half or whole buls.
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Several kinds of TOBACCO, Smoking, Chewing,
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All kinds of SPICES, most of them put up to my
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Best makes of SOAP and SALERATUS.

Coarse SALT in any quantity; fine alo., in bags of 5, 10, 23, 56, and 168 fbs; Coarse Fine in bags of 220 fbs.

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Rye Flour, Rye Meal, Graham Flour, Buckwheat
Flour, Curn Meal, and Shorts.

Herrick's, Hooker's, Hardy's, Ayer's, Atwood's,
and Tobias' Medicines.
Perfumes, Essences, and Extracts, single hottles
or dozens. or dozens.

A variety of Nuts, just the thing to go with those

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Also, Mattrasses, Paper Hangings, Curtains, Curtain Fixtures, Brooms, Pails, Tubs, and a variety of Wooden Ware, Stonc Ware, and Glass Ware. Choice Green and Black Teas, half a dozen kinds of Coffee, one of which, the French Breakfast and Dinner Coffee, is fast gaining in favor. Every body likes it at the price, not costing but little more than coffee made from neas. only likes than coffee made from peas.
Floor Oil Cloths, in 4-4, 5-4, and 6-4 widths.

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These pens are stamped THE IMPERIAL PEN, and are well finished and fine writing Galo Pens, with good Ardium points, although they are unwarranted and cannot be exchanged. WARRANTED GOLD PENS.

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Our name (American Gold Pen Co., N. Y.) is stamped on allour 1st quality pens, and the points are warranted for six months, except against accident. Our SECOND quality pens are stamped THE NATIONAL PEN, with the initials of our firm, (A. G. P. Co.) and are carefully made, having the same points as our 1st quality pens, the only great difference being in the quality of the Gold. Gold Pens. 1st and 2d Quality, in Solid Silver Extension Cases, with Pencils.

For \$2 00a No. 1 pen, 1st quality, or No. 2 pen 2d qual.
For \$2 25a No. 2 pen 1st quality, or No. 3 pen 2d qual.
For \$2 25a No. 3 pen 1st quality, or No. 4 pen 2d qual.
For \$2 5a No. 4 pen 1st quality, or No. 5 pen 2d qual.
For \$5 0a No. 5 pen 1st quality, or No. 6 pen 2d qual.
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The same Gold Pens in Solid Silver or Gold Plated Ebony Desk Holders and Morocco Cases. Enony Desk Holders and the No. 4 pen 2d qual.

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As we deal largely in FLOUR AND GRAIN, we are cuabled to make purchases at LOW FIGURES,

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